THE WEATHER
Fair and cooler today. Monday fair, moderate northwest winds.
Sun rises 4:19; sets 7:32.
Moon sets 11:14 p. m.
High tide 3:15 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.
Yesterday's temperatures.
Maximum 91.
Minimum 75.
Average 82.

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City Edition:
1—News Section, Part 1 (Latest News).
2—News Section, Part 2 (Autos and Sports).
3—News Section, Part 3 (News and Financial).
4—News, Real Estate and Want Ads.
5—Editorial and Society.
6—Sporting and Markets.
7—Magazine Features—Comics.

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# MEXICANS IN TWO NEW RAIDS ON BORDER

## 3 STRUCK DEAD BY BOLTS IN STORM

### Lightning Kills Weymouth Man and Two in Lawrence; Several Hurt, and Much Damage Done

Three men were killed, one had a remarkable escape, and heavy damage was done in a thunder and lightning storm that swept over Eastern Massachusetts late yesterday.

Philip Delorey, a man 56 years old, was struck by lightning and killed in Weymouth.

In Lawrence, Fred Roessler and Albert King, of Methuen, were killed by a bolt of lightning on Lawrence Common. Their companion, Charles Miner, of Methuen, who stood close between them, was unharmed.

Roessler was killed outright. King was revived unconscious. He expired a half hour later at the General Hospital in spite of efforts to revive him with a pulmotor.

**SWEPT UP VALLEY.**

The double tragedy was the most serious result of the storm. It swept up through the Merrimack River Valley from Haverhill to Lawrence, Lowell and beyond.

When the storm broke Roessler, King and Miner were sitting on a bench near the pond in the Lawrence Common. They hustled to the shelter of a widespreading maple tree.

The bodies of each victim were severely burned, as though the bolt had cut across them just below the hips.

**A REMARKABLE ESCAPE.**

Miner's escape from death was regarded as an inexplicable freak of luck because the bolt had fatal effect on both sides of him.

Philip Delorey, the Weymouth victim, was having with Dominic Pecarro in a field on Green street and ran into a barn on the Jordan estate. He climbed an empty hayrack to wait until the shower had passed; Pecarro was by the side when the bolt crashed through the barn.

Delorey fell to the floor dead and Pecarro rolled over stunned.

Two other men, Elijah Sullivan and James Densembo, who had also taken refuge in the barn with a wagon and two horses, were stunned.

**CATHOLIC CHURCH HIT.**

The cupola of the Catholic Church in Weymouth was toppled over by a bolt which nearly wrecked the steeple as well.

The tannery of Buckman & Kean in Woburn was struck and Lawrence Murphy, an employee, who was working at a sink, was burned on both hands and arms, when the electricity followed the water pipes down into the building. The shed was on fire, but the blaze was extinguished by workmen.

The home of Arthur Klissly, at No. 12 Chisholm avenue, Brockton, was struck and damaged to the amount of $450, according to the police estimate.

The home of Harry Leduse, at Hyde Park was hit and damaged to the extent of $200. A fire followed which burned the greater part of the roof.

The waiting room of the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company at Arlington Heights was struck by lightning during the storm, putting the lights out and throwing the twenty-five persons in the room, many of whom were women and children, into confusion. No one was hurt. The bolt ran down an electric light wire into the building.

**DAMAGE IN ARLINGTON.**

In Arlington the lightning struck in several places, and a bolt did much damage in the residence of John Dressley at No. 74 Orchard place. It went down the chimney and knocked Mrs. Dressley down, but did not seriously hurt her. Lightning hit a tree in the yard of Dennis J. Collins on Schouler court and hit again in Locke farm, but no damage was done.

In Concord large hailstones fell and a high wind played havoc with the shade trees. A large tree on Bedford street was blown down, blocking the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway for two hours.

At Green Harbor village a large barn on the Ezra Smith estate was struck and burned to the ground with all its contents.

## Stork Calls at Winchester and Leaves Papoose

A FULL-BLOODED Indian baby girl was born yesterday at Winchester Hospital.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martin of Winchester, who, despite their every-day names, are real American Indians, according to the hospital authorities.

The infant aborigine is the first Indian born in the Winchester institution. But they are getting used there to racial extensions.

For the Indian arrival makes merely the fifth race now represented there by babyhood.

When the Indian came there were already an American baby, an Italian, a Scottish one and a negro in the hospital baskets.

With a papoose, a baby, a bambino, a bairn and a pickaninny in hand, Winchester Hospital is pretty proud.

This is Governor McCall's own town. Oyster Bay will please take notice.

## PURCHASE OF POISON BY ORPET

### Druggist Swears Accused Slayer of Marian Lambert Had Bought Pound Can of Deadly Cyanide

Court House, Waukegan, Ill., July 8.—Carl L. Kraft, a Lake Forest druggist, testified today in the Orpet murder case that he sold Orpet a pound can of cyanide of potassium on December 30. He said that the word "cyanide" was on the label. While he testified, Edward O. Orpet was hurrying from Lake Forest to take the stand to testify further concerning this purchase.

This is the first evidence produced by the State to show that the defendant ever purchased cyanide in any form.

The State rested its case at noon. The elder Orpet, arriving five minutes before, was not called.

Before court opened it became known that the prosecution had received a report that the cyanide kept in the greenhouse on the Cyrus McCormick estate, over which Edward O. Orpet, father of the defendant, has supervision, was not the only supply available to members of the household.

States Attorney Ralph J. Dady received a telephone call from Lake Forest informing him the elder Orpet had purchased two pounds of cyanide of potassium from Fraft's drug store in Lake Forest on December 30.

This eleventh hour information caused the attorneys for the State from despondency to jubilation. The defence has been coming strong in the last three days and has established that the cyanide in the greenhouse was not cyanide of potassium, but cyanide of sodium.

This information came from the man who sold the cyanide to the French

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## *Kills Self in the Room in Which Wife Took Life*

Pawtucket, July 8.—The body of Anthony Nuttall, 54, was found late this afternoon in a small room at his home, on South Union street, asphyxiated by illuminating gas. An open jet was found in the room. Near the body was this note:

> There does not seem to be anything but trouble for me in this life. As I do not seem to be able to stand it any longer, I will end it now.
>
> ANTHONY NUTTALL.

On June 22 Mrs. Elizabeth Nuttall, wife of the deceased, took her own life in the same room, and in the same manner. She was a clairvoyant.

## DOCK FIRE PERIL IN WARNING BY TABER

### New Haven Road's Sheds at South Boston Menace Waterfront, He Explains in Report

### Deputy Chief Says Nothing Short of Deluge Could Stop Flames; Urges New Main and Fire Walls

Senior Deputy Chief John O. Taber of the Boston Fire Department, in a report made last night to Fire Commissioner John Grady, declares that the New York, New Haven & Hartford docks in South Boston constitute the worst fire hazard along the whole water front.

He recommends changes and improvements costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. Nothing short of a deluge, he declares, would stop a fire on these piers once it had a good start.

This is the third report he has made on fire conditions at the freight terminals of Boston. They were made because of the conditions at the Boston & Maine freight yards, published exclusively in the AMERICAN, following a disastrous fire last March.

**MAKES IT EASY FOR ROAD.**

Notwithstanding the severity of the report, in his introductory paragraph Chief Taber states that he has limited his criticisms and recommendations only to such conditions as the railroad may be expected to remedy without undue hardship.

To the AMERICAN last night he explained that in doing this he had in mind the financial condition of the road.

Chief Taber finds:

The water supply for fire purposes is wholly inadequate.

Freight sheds covering acres of space are without fire walls.

Water is usually turned off when most needed.

Private fire equipment is good, but employes are ignorant of its use.

Chief Taber recommends:

The laying of hundreds of feet of 10-inch water mains and the installation of many hydrants.

The building of many fire walls and reducing the present enormous uninterrupted floor areas.

The instruction of employes in the use of fire fighting equipment.

**URGES FIRE WALLS.**

Following is Chief Taber's report in part:

"It is well known that the greatest danger from fire lies in immense uninterrupted floor areas in which fire, once started, becomes very hard to control. It is also know that there is nothing better to check a fire than a good fire wall. It will at least temporarily stop the spread of fire and give the fire department a chance to make a stand.

"I therefore recommend that the railroad company be urged to erect dividing walls in these freight houses to reduce the large uninterrupted areas. Brick or other fireproof material is, of course, preferable but very substantial fire stops are constructed of double two-inch plank, tongued and grooved, and metal covered.

**WOULD FEED FLAMES.**

"Perhaps the greatest hasard we have at present on our waterfront is pier sheds Nos. 1, 2 and 4, fronting on Northern avenue, owned or controlled by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

"Pier No. 1 is two stories, of wooden construction. Standpipes with hose attached and water barrels are well located and the auxiliary fire alarm stations appear to be ample, but if fire once started and gained headway in this building nothing short of a deluge would stop it.

"Pier No. 2 of this group is of the

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

## British Order in Council Tightens German Blockade

London, July 8.

AN Order in Council was issued today withdrawing all preceding orders made under the Declaration of London and issued since the war began. This action was taken in accordance with England's determination to tighten the blockade of Germany.

Paris today reported that the French government, following the lead of England, has abandoned the declaration of London for the same purpose.

## SLURS ON PIPES ROIL G.A.R. VETS

### Alleged Criticism by Woman's Club Members Stirs Up Hornets' Nest Over Melrose Hall

While our young militia is away at the Mexican border the Melrose Grand Army veterans have suddenly become at odds with the Melrose Woman's Club.

One of the chief grievances of the beloved veterans is that the Woman's Club members, who meet in Grand Army Hall, in the Memorial Building, have made sharp remarks about the veterans smoking pipes in their own post room while the women were in session in G. A. R. Hall.

On account of which, and other matters, the Grand Army men have petitioned the aldermen for exclusive use of Grand Army Hall, as well as of the post hall, which they now have. The aldermen have deferred decision until after hot weather.

**PAY NOMINAL FEE.**

Memorial Building, owned by the city, contains Memorial Hall, a public auditorium, Grand Army Hall, which is used by the Grand Army "Vets" for their monthly business meetings for a nominal fee of $1 per year, and a committee room, which is used by the "Vets" exclusively for cards, smoking and other social purposes.

The Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary, Daughters of Veterans and Women's Relief Corps hold meetings in Grand Army Hall for $75 a year apiece.

But the Woman's Club, being an outside organization, pays $250 a year for use of Grand Army Hall. The Canadian Club and other societies pay from $15 to $30 a meeting.

The "Vets" complain that these outside organizations remove the benches and chatter of U. S. Grant Post 4 from the walls of Grand Army Hall during their meetings and leave them around on chairs.

**VETS ARE "RILED."**

But what "riles" the veterans is the feminine criticism of pipe smoking in the veterans' social room while Woman's Club sessions are on.

So, say the veterans, why not close Grand Army Hall to all organizations except the "Vets," of course, and the Sons and Daughters of Vets;" Relief Corps and such patriotic ones.

The question affects so many clubs, societies and such that the aldermen fail to see where they can possibly please all.

## 14 SHIPS LOST IN BIG GULF STORM

Mobile, Ala., July 8.—Fourteen steamships, large schooners and other vessels of size are known to have been lost in the vicinity of Mobile during the terrific hurricane of Wednesday and five steamers, six big sailing vessels and six smaller schooners were beached or wrecked.

Among the vessels lost are the government steamer Dauphin and the big schooner Emma Lord. The government steamer William T. Twynning and the Russian bark Grace Harwood were beached.

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## ALLIES WIPE OUT GERMAN SALIENTS

### French Forces North of Somme Capture Town of Hardecourt; New Russian Gains in the East

### Austria Now Officially Admits Retreat of Armies Along the Styr; Italy Claims Successes

By International News Service.

London, July 8.—The French and British, attacking simultaneously today, wiped out within thirty-five minutes, a strong German salient which had jutted dangerously into their new line north of the Somme.

By their concentrated attack they carried their front to and beyond the village of Hardecourt, on the Bapaume high road, three and a half miles southeast of Combles, an important German prov.sioning center. They have straightened out their front until now they hold a line which curves but slightly from Mountauban to Curlu and Biscourt, precluding flanking attacks by the Germans on what had been the flank of the Biscourt salient.

The attack was carried out under the most difficult conditions of terrain and in the face of determined German resistance. The allies also carried a small hill north of Hardecourt. The high ruins of the last few days have converted the battlefield into almost a bog and the treacherous ground is an almost insurmountable difficulty to the artillery, especially the heavier pieces.

In the east the Russians continued their advance, the Czar's armies capturing the towns of Gritsk, Letchnicjeka, Dolyzez and Gruzlatyn in the Czartaryst region, and taking 3,675 more prisoners. The Vienna official report admits the retreat of Austrian armies along the Styr.

The Italian offensive continues, also, Rome officially announcing that Italian troops are consolidating and pushing forward their positions in the Upper Adidge. Two Austro-Hungarian attacks at Monfalcone were repulsed.

**BRITISH NIGHT REPORT.**

Tonight's British report from General Headquarters in France follows:

"There has fighting today, principally on our extreme left, where further important successes were gained by our troops.

"East of the Bone de Barnapay, after a fierce preliminary bombardment, we stormed a line of trenches and gained lodgement in the strongly defended wood known as the Bone des Tronea. There we captured 130 prisoners and several machine guns.

"The French on our right flank greatly assisted the advance by the fire of their artillery. The enemy's losses from the combined Anglo-French bombardment was severe.

"A strong German counter attack in mass formation subsequently was launched across the open against these captured positions. It completely broke down under the fire of our 18-pounders and 75-millimetre guns. The enemy retired in disorder.

"In the neighborhood of Ovillers hand to hand fighting continues amongst the ruins of the village, but there, too, we have an appreciable advance.

"Despite the cloudy weather our aeroplanes and kite balloons did some useful work taking photographs and directing the fires of batteries.

"A large explosion was caused in one of the enemy's ammunition depots and bombs were dropped on his billets.

"One of our machines, although disabled, sustained a running fight for twenty minutes with hostile aeroplanes, afterwards landing safely in one of our aerdromes. With this ex-

Continued on Page 8, Column 6.

## German People Believe Soldiers Will Soon Enter the Fortress of Verdun

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Berlin, July 8.

While officials are uncommunicative respecting the date of the expected entrance of the German army into Verdun, it is apparent the people generally believe the final scenes are near at hand.

Whatever may have been the original importance of possession of the famous French fortress, and whatever may be the actual strategic value now, the dogged defence by the French garrison and the equally resolute determination of the German besiegers have so tremendously enhanced the significance of the issue that the moral effect of the final result cannot fail to be of import surpassing that of any previous event of the war.

While all the world hangs on the issue of the battle now drawn out for more than four months, the people of Germany are confident that the fall of the stronghold is already certain and imminent, although expectations are sobered by the consciousness that costly work is still to be done.

## GERMANY ASKS U S PROTEST

### Boyard Hale, for the American, Secures Important Interview With Von Bethmann Hollweg

By WILLIAM BAYARD HALE,
Staff Correspondent of the International News Service.

Berlin, July 8.—His Excellency the Imperial Chancellor was much interested in my account of Independence Day, and what it stood for in America—or at least had stood for—forty years ago to a boy in an Indiana town, whose father had kept alive memories of the struggle for freedom from English misrule in which his family participated.

From a historical review of the American revolt against British domination of the western hemisphere the Chancellor animadverted to the subject of British domination of the open seas, against which no adequate remedy has yet prevailed. Doctor von Bethmann-Hollweg took the conversation into his own hands, saying:

"There was another declaration of independence which history will record as of importance, no less significant than the document signed at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776 — a manifesto issued by the great powers of the world of the present day, God's ocean to the people of whatever clime, who set sail upon its bosom on lawful errands. This proclamation of the freedom of the seas is known as the Declaration of London.

**"REJECTED BY ENGLAND."**

"It was subscribed to in London, of all places of the world, February 26, 1909. To its enunciation of principles ten nations pledged their 'Sanctus Hanoverus,' guaranteeing hereafter wars should be conducted solely between parties to them and on land or before actual ports of the enemy, leaving the nations not involved in the struggle to carry on unembarrassed and unannoyed those processes of peace, activities of legitimate trade, communication, as travel now as though all the world were friends.

"At the beginning of this war, August 6, 1914, the United States addressed the belligerent powers, inquiring whether they proposed to abide by this manifesto of ocean freedom. Promptly Germany answered that we did propose to do so, subject only to the qualification that enemy Powers would likewise adhere to it.

"The British government replied that they proposed to adopt generally the rules of the declaration, 'subject to certain modifications, which we judge indispensable to the efficient conduct of our naval operations.' In other words that they did not propose to adhere to them at all.

"This a regretful reflection with us in Germany, and surely must be a regret to the whole neutral world, that October 22, 1914, the United States government, through the Secretary of State, acquiesced in this declination

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## SNIPERS FIRE ON THE 9TH

### Bullets from Mexican Side Go Through Camp of Bay State Boys; Extend Sweetser's Lines

By BERT FORD.

El Paso, Tex., July 8.—The two chief border developments today, so far as the Bay State troops were concerned, were notice that General E. Leroy Sweetser's lines were soon to be extended along the Rio Grande for sixty miles and announcement that Mexican snipers had fired a volley into the Ninth Regiment camp shortly after midnight last night.

As to the shooting, Colonel Edward L. Logan and Adjutant Thomas F. Murphy and Captain John T. Lawless, small arms instructor, said they heard the hum of bullets.

The outposts also heard them. The first battalion of the Ninth, Major Cases, went on cossack outpost duty tonight.

Ever since the Bay State guardsmen arrived there has been desultory firing on the Mexican side of the line, but last night was the first time the swish of bullets was detected. A skirmish is looked for any night.

**ORDERS ARE SECRET.**

The base quartermaster and his assistants worked until after 12 o'clock tonight equipping the Fifth Regiment, commanded by Colonel Willis W. Stover, preparatory to a change in border positions. Censorship restrictions prevent naming new destinations.

Distribution of entire new Summer equipment had been in progress in the Ninth, which had been about two-thirds outfitted when rush orders called distribution in the Fifth Regiment.

The announcement caused a stir throughout Camp Cotton. The tour is expected to last more than a fortnight.

The guarding of small towns will be a test for the Massachusetts boys, who are easier for the experience. It will be a step nearer the grind being performed by the regulars, and will be fraught with more discomforts than have been felt in camp.

**GO-TO-CHURCH DAY.**

Religious services are to be held in all the camps tomorrow. The Rev. M. J. O'Connor, chapain of the Ninth, has set up an aluminum altar under a cottonwood tree. Mass will be said at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The Rev. H. Boyd Edwards of Milton, chaplain of the Eighth, will conduct an Episcopal service at 8:30 tomorrow morning, and the Rev. Layman Rollins of Marblehead, chaplain of the Fifth, will conduct a service at the same hour at an altar which he made himself.

At 5:30 tomorrow afternoon the Rev. Murray W. Dewart will conduct a field service at the Massachusetts Field Artillery at Camp Pershing.

A page of pictures of the survivors of the Carrizal massacre in Part II. of this edition.

## RANGERS BATTLE BANDITS, KILL 14

### Americans in Running Battle with Outlaws, Who Raid Ranch in N. Mexico and Steal Horses

### Funston Orders Troops to Border Points Threatened by Bandits; Report New Battle at Jiminez

By H. H. STANSBURY,
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

El Paso, Tex., July 8.—The developments of the last twenty-four hours in "peaceful" Northern Mexico include two new raids on the border, hard fighting between Villistas and Carranzistas in Southern Chihuahua and the massacre of 200 Carranza soldiers by Yaqui Indians in Sonora.

1—Bandits crossed the Rio Grande near Boquillas and attacked the property of the International Mines Company. Three American employes of the company are believed to have been captured. The others are unaccounted for.

2—Mexican cavalry, crossed the boundary at Anapra, seven miles west of El Paso, raided the ranch of Tom Perrine and started away with forty-six horses. Perrine, with Jesse Adams and Alex Rivera, gave chase and engaged the Mexicans, killing fourteen in a running battle.

3—Mexican Consul Andreas Garcia and General Francisco Gonzales have received an official report of desperate fighting which is still in progress between the rear guard of Villa's army and Carranza's forces under Domingo Arrieta. Villa's main army is admitted to be much larger than previously indicated.

4—A force of Carranza soldiers and camp followers estimated at 200 men left to guard the Yaqui Valley when General Estrada mobilized his forces in the north, are reported to have been massacred by Indians. The soldiers not killed by gunfire are said to have been burned at the stake.

5—General Funston at San Antonio, hearing that Villa was raiding again in Chihuahua, has ordered Colonel Gaston at Presidio to send troops for the protection of Glen Springs and Boquillas. United States troops were also rushed from Marfa, Texas, to Terlingua to head off threatened raid of Villistas on Ojinaca, just across the border from Terlingua.

6—An aeroplane was dispatched to General Pershing from Columbus in response to word from him of renewed activities by bandits in the rear of the punitive expedition.

The first word of the Boquillas raid, which is a repetition of the Glen Springs incident, was received here in a telegram from John Denny, bookkeeper of the International Mines Company. He made his way during Friday night to Marathon, which is the nearest telegraph station. His message to the officials of the company in El Paso states Mexicans wearing the uniforms of Carranza soldiers attacked the American drivers of three of the motor trucks on Friday morning. This incident occurred just south of the border along

# Villa on Raid; Funston Rushes Troops to Guard Border

## MEXICANS ARE FLOCKING TO BANDIT CHIEF

**Report New Battle Between Carranzistas and Villistas at Jiminez; Result in Doubt.**

the road which extends eight miles to the Boquillas Tecarmen mine. Definite information as to what happened to the three drivers has not yet been received here.

**WAIT FOR DETAILS.**

Later the Mexicans are reported to have crossed and attacked properties on the American side. Among the Americans with the group on this side of the border is Carl Halter, the young mining engineer who was captured in May with several others. Halter and his assistants escaped at that time by overpowering their guards, who had been allowed to fall behind the main band of the retreating raiders.

Denny's message said he expected additional information from the scene of the trouble some time tonight. The details lacking are being anxiously awaited by the officials of the company here.

Reports of a fight near Anapra, just across the border line in New Mexico, caused consternation in El Paso. A flying squadron of the Eighth United States Cavalry was rushed to the scene. Deputy Sheriff J. B. Kilpatrick and six other deputies also joined the pursuit. The surviving bandits escaped south of the International line.

A negro cook employed at Perrine's ranch, two miles south of Anapra, brought the information. He came here for ammunition and supplies. To General Bell he told this story:

"About 2 o'clock this morning we were aroused by flutes from the direction of the corrals. Mr. Perrine, Jess Lewis and Alexander Rivera, his two helpers, grabbed rifles and ran out. About forty Mexicans, all mounted, were driving horses out of the corral. They fired on Mr. Perrine and the other two men, forcing them back into the house for shelter. The Mexicans drove the horses off towards the border.

**KILLED FOURTEEN OF THEM.**

"Mr. Perrine, Lewis and Rivera got horses from Anapra and started after them shortly after dawn. He told me to hurry to El Paso for aid and ammunition."

Shortly after the negro had finished, Perrine called military headquarters here on the long distance telephone. The rancher was at Anthony, N. M., a few miles west of Anapra.

"We killed fourteen of 'em," he reported. "We were not even scratched. It was the prettiest fight I ever had. They opened fire but their bullets passed high above us. We got off our horses and began firing, using the animals for protection. My first five shots brought down three Mexicans. Lewis and Rivera were getting along as wisely. The bandits killed my horse but I kept on firing.

"The Mexicans got enough of it in a hurry. They left the horses and scooped across the border. We counted fourteen dead Mexicans after the fight."

Perrine formerly was employed as a border patrolman in the customs service. He is known in El Paso as one of the best marksmen in this country.

The official admissions from Carranzista sources that the rear guard of Villa's army has been able to stand and fight a brigade of cavalry under General Arrieta is accepted as significant by American army officers.

The information was received here from General Trevino at Chihuahua City by General Francisco Gonzales.

**IS GAINING STRENGTH.**

It is the official opinion that the forces attacked by Arrieta represented only the stragglers from the rebel army, who remained behind to fool Jimmez after the main force had started for Parral. The scene of the battle is just south of Jiminez.

Reports forwarded to General Funston, at San Antonio, early today, by Secret Service agents, credited Villa with the control of a formidable force. He is said to dominate the situation throughout Southern Chihuahua and the greater part of the State of Coahuila, where the greater part of the population regard him as the most influential leader in Mexico.

Refugees from the terrible onslaught of the Yaqui Indians brought the story of their massacre of Carranza troops to Nogales, Ariz., today. Early this week, they declared, a large force of "Bronco," as with Yaquis, fell suddenly upon the de facto troops and overwhelmed them. At least 200 of the Mexicans were killed, most of them by rifle fire, according to the report, but the Indians burned many Yaquis who are with the Carranza forces at Empalme, Sonora, it is said. Fear prevails that the "Bronco's" deed will inspire them to a revolt and repetition of the massacre.

First word of the Boquillas raid came in a dispatch received this afternoon by F. C. Moorehouse, president of the Puerto Mexico Mining Company, which has large properties there.

Considerable property was destroyed and three Americans were captured, according to the dispatch. Two days ago Mr. Moorehouse received a message from his agent at Boquillas, which said:

**"Courier has just brought a message from Francisco Villa and he warns us that there will be another raid."**

Today's message to Mr. Moorehouse said the raiders had destroyed much machinery at the mine and had blocked the path of communication. The bandits laid in ambush along the Boquillas road and trapped three Americans on their way to the mines. Three others are reported to have escaped.

**TROOPS PURSUE BANDITS.**

Word from Nogales says that a band of Mexican outlaws crossed the border early today and stole twelve horses from Eck's ranch east of that city. A company of California militia has started in pursuit.

General Funston is confident that Villa or his bandits will soon strike the border.

"If Villa is in the field again, and I do not doubt the reports that he is by reason of his prestige, he will come to hold his men together," he said.

The most serious situation, from Carranza's point of view, is that at Jiminez.

A Villista force under General Calixto Contreras wiped out the Carranza garrison at Parral a few days ago, and hurried along the railroad from Parral to Jiminez, capturing the latter city, but later withdrawing from it.

Word of the approach of this force had reached the de facto government and 2,000 Carranza cavalrymen were sent to Jiminez, where, early today, the two forces came into battle.

General Francisco Gonzales, commandant of the Juarez garrison, announced this battle had begun, and said it was still undecided.

Discontent among Carranza's soldiers has weakened them as a fighting force.

**SOLDIERS WOULD DESERT.**

In addition to this, Carranza is once more faced with desertion of an army that seems to prefer adequate pay to service in pure faith. The complaint of the army against the two per cent peon was stilled with the prospect of war with the United States. But it has broken out in a roar and there are reports that the federal soldiers are looking forward to the coming of Villa and they may join him.

After Villa's force killed General Ramos and whipped the Carranzistas at Parral and again at Jiminez the military posts along the American border were warned to keep a keen lookout for the return of "Pancho." Then Carranza notified Washington that Villa was reported marching from Jiminez to Ojinaga.

Earlier official reports placed Villa with a force estimated between 1,500 and 3,000 men in Jiminez. There he seemed content for a while to rest and prepare his army, with its new recruits for new endeavors.

## Washington Hears Villa Has "Recovered"

Washington, July 8.—The War Department today gave out the following statement with reference to the latest Villa rumor:

"Unspecified rumors were again received today of the presence of Villa at a place called Canutillo on Rio Florida, west of Parral. It is said that Villa's wounds were caused by a bullet that pushed through the back muscles of both thighs without striking a bone and that Villa has recovered sufficiently to walk with a limp and to ride with a pronounced limp.

"The presence of Villa again leading a force of revolutionists in Mexico is the phase of the Mexican situation now causing the greatest worry to State and War Department officials. If Villa continues toward the border officials fear a new outbreak of border raids will be encouraged that may again precipitate a crisis in Mexican affairs.

Ambassador Designate Arredondo expects to receive during the night instructions from his government to guide him in opening negotiations with Acting Secretary of State Polk.

The suggestion of a joint commission to compose the situation along the boundary has not been officially proposed by either government. It may be one of the questions discussed by Acting Secretary Polk and Mr. Arredondo.

Another question under discussion is the necessity of holding a second military conference on the border similar to the conference between General Scott and General Obregon at El Paso and Juarez. This will be necessary, officials said, if it is decided to place in operation any movement for joint military patrol of the border by American and Mexican troops.

Reports from the border today that the aeroplane equipment has again failed were disquieting. Coupled with these reports were advices indicating that a large body of Villistas is advancing toward Ojinaga and the small American settlements in the Big Bend country.

Unless General Funston can repair the damaged aeroplanes to make them available for scouting purposes it is admitted by army officials he may find it difficult to locate the extended point of attack of any band of raiders.

General Funston is known to have twelve disabled aeroplanes at the Columbus base. He will be urged to get some of this number in operation at immediate scouting duty.

## Insist on Care in Picking Recruits

**By International News Service.**

Washington, July 8.—The following instructions were sent out today to department commanders by the War Department:

"For States which have adopted standard medical examination prescribed for the regular army, the officers and enlisted men will be mustered into the service without further medical examination previous to such muster. Immediately after all officers and enlisted men will be medically examined and any found disqualified for the military service will be immediately discharged."

This order was inspired, it is understood, by fear that the militia rolls will be clogged with unfit men by reason of recent modification of the rules concerning medical examination. Restrictions as to examinations were removed when steps were being made to rush troops to the border.

Now, since the need for haste apparently has passed, the new order was given to provide for examination of the men who escaped before, and those now found to be below standard will be sent back from the border.

## Repeat Charge That Carranza Saved Villa

**By International News Service.**

Washington, July 8.—Corroborative evidence to support the charge made in Secretary Lansing's note of June 20, that Carranza officially harbored Villa after the Columbus raid, was given to the War Department by Major Frank Tompkins today. Major Tompkins led the first detachment across the border at Columbus after Villa. He also was with the cavalry detachment turned back at Parral by Carranzistas.

Today he told War Department officials the United States cavalry was within a half-day's march of Villa when the American troopers were ordered to Parral.

Villa's capture was certain, Major Tompkins reported. The inference was that the American troops were stopped by Carranzistas to prevent them from capturing the bandit leader.

Major Tompkins was in Washington en route to Vermont on detail to instruct the First Vermont Cavalry. He refused to talk, information for from other sources it was learned he made a complete report on the Parral incident, showing Carranza's responsibility for the failure of the drive to catch Villa.

## Trail Incendiary Suspects at Border

El Paso, Tex., July 8.—Secret service operatives have uncovered what they believe to be a gigantic incendiary plot here and have under surveillance the two chief leaders in a gang that fired the big army supply warehouses and garages here.

The fire "barbecue," as it is called by the secret service operatives, is a band of Mexicans, who have been working. It is believed, under instructions from the other side of the Rio Grande.

After the fire at Fort Bliss and the El Paso Country Club, General Bell, in command at Fort Bliss, began an investigation.

Signs of incendiarism were found and two more fires followed, and in the investigation of one of them the secret service men identified the two alleged leaders of the gang. In their work they are believed to have used an automobile of a make common enough to shield it from undue notice. In this oil and tinder were carried, and in the machine the torch bearers of the "fire brigade" escaped each time.

## Refugees Protest Orders to Flee Mexico

**By International News Service.**

On Board Transport Sumner, Tampa, Fla., July 8.—The American refugees quarantined aboard the United States transport Sumner have taken steps to send a protest to President Wilson against what they term the utter disregard to American interests shown by the State Department in ordering Americans precipitately to leave Mexico.

Special Agent James Linn Rodgers in Mexico City and Consul Canada at Vera Cruz ordered all Americans to leave, warning them that conflict between Mexico and the United States was inevitable. The refugees say it was only on these representations that they obeyed. Many fled the country with only the clothes they had on their backs.

## Latest Note Pleases Mexican Officials

**By International News Service.**

Mexico City, July 8.—Official announcement was made today that Foreign Minister Aguilar had received the reply of the American government to the latest note sent by the Mexican government to Washington.

The reply was received late last night, it was stated.

The American reply seemed to be highly satisfactory to the foreign officials, who said they expected a complete settlement to be reached.

## SOLDIER FANS WATCH EIGHTH AT BASEBALL

**Two Games Afford Saturday Amusement at Camp Corton —League Arranged.**

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Texas, July 8.—There were two games today by Eighth Regiment boys, one between C and E companies won by the former by a score of 12 to 11. It was umpired by Major I. W. Cutter, of the hospital corps, who is an old Harvard catcher.

The other game was played by the hospital and supply company teams, won by the former, 9 to 7, and umpired by Lieutenant William A. Meade, of A company.

The game between C and E Companies attracted a lot of attention, as both teams were evenly matched. Corporal Edgar McCloud pitched for C Company, with Musician Murphy behind the bat. The battery for E Company were Private Hoyt, pitcher, and Corporal Davison, sergeant Carnell, on third, was captain of the team, and the shotstop was Private Dolan, formerly employed in the city of Boston printing plant.

A new baseball schedule was arranged today by Lieutenant W. A. Lillard of I, Company, former coach at Colgate college. There are six teen teams, four to each of the three battalions and four from headquarters. They will play for battalion championship, then for regimental championship and later with some of the regular teams and semi-professionals in this vicinity.

## *Harvard Students Begin Training as Air Pilots*

Ten Harvard students will start their studies in aviation on Monday when they take their first lesson in flying at the Curtiss school of Aviation in Buffalo, New York.

The college men are to endeavor to qualify for a license as aero pilot after eight weeks in the school under the tutelage of Lieutenant Philip Rader, who was a member of the Royal Flying Corps in England for two years. The money for the instruction of the flyers has been obtained by subscription from graduates more than $1000, having been raised so far. When more funds are available ten more of them will join the Buffalo contingent. Each man deposits $50 as an evidence of good faith, this sum to be forfeited if the student gives up his studies while at the school or fails to receive his license at the end of the stated eight weeks' practice.


INCORPORATED 1861

THE BOSTON

Penny Savings Bank

1375 Washington St., Boston (Opposite Cathedral)

Money deposited on or before Monday, July 10, 1916, will draw interest from that date.



15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Mid-Summer Sale

UNUSUAL Values This Week

MAIL ORDERS will have prompt attention when accompanied by check or money order. Write today.

Rich Cut Glass Water Set, like cut, consisting of water pitcher with six glasses to match, very pretty floral cutting, fine quality of glass. Worth at present $2.75. Our Special Price.. $1.49

Hand-Painted China Berry Set, like cut, consisting of Bowl with six dishes to match, dainty floral decorations. Regular China Value. Well worth at present $2.75. For this week only $1.59

Brass Jardiniere, like cut, stands 10 inches tall and measures 8½ inches across, new and pretty style. Worth $2.00. Our Special Price $1.19

A Special Sale of Pictures, with gold frames in several styles and sizes. Pictures from 9 cts. value. For one week Picture and Frame..... 39c

Cut Glass Tumbler, like cut, in the grape design, 9 oz. size, very clear glass. Worth $2.00 a dozen. Price for last of six pieces 59c

Fine Gold Filled Pendant with Chain, like cut, soldered 14 K. brilliants, in the Eagle and grape design. Our special price for Pendant with chain complete 49c

Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated Hand-Painted China Tea Bowl and Plate, like cut, consisting of cup and saucer, shaded and decorations. Fine quality of china, large size. Worth $2.00. Our Special Price for 2 pieces..... $1.59

The New Engraved Finger Ring

Genuine 14 Kt. Gold Solid Finger Rings, like cut, set with fine quality cut stones, ruby, amethyst and topaz. Handsomely engraved gold ring. Special Sale Price 49c

Guaranteed for 6 years.

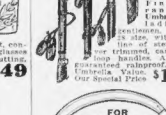
Cut Glass Butter and Sugar, like cut, fine quality silver-plated cover, and butter spoon. Value. Complete..... 24c

Cut Glass Night Set, like cut, consisting of Water Bottle with tumbler to match, popular grape cutting, practical size and shape. A 50c Value for 29c

Sterling Silver Thimble, like cut, fine quality. In sizes 7 to 10. Vorenberg's Special, 9c

A Vorenberg Umbrella Special

Fine American Taffeta Umbrellas for ladies and gentlemen, 26 and 28 inches, with a new line of sterling silver trimmed, carved and loop handles. Absolutely guaranteed rainproof. A Big Umbrella Value. Our Special Price $1.09



FOR SUMMER WEAR

Fine Black and White Bag, like cut, also all white and black bags in this lot, neatly lined, contains mirror, coin and purse. Special Sale Price 95c

Hand Painted China Tea Set, like cut, consisting of Tea Pot, Sugar Bowl and Cream, all in shape, with cups and saucers, dainty floral decorations, fine gold lines. Imported to sell for $2.50. For set of 6 pieces $1.89

SPECIAL SALE OF PLATED FLATWARE

| | |
|---|---|
| Teaspoons | 5c |
| Dessert Spoons | 10c |
| Table Spoons | 10c |
| Dessert Forks | 10c |
| Medium Forks | 10c |
| Knives | 12½c |

Extra Coin Silver plate and made by W. A. Rogers.

THE VERY LATEST

Hand-Painted Pins, like cut, and consisting of Bar Pins, Brooches and Collar Pins. Your choice 23c

Hand-Painted China Table Set, like cut, consisting of Salt and Pepper Shakers, Toothpick Holder, Jam or Mustard Jar with Spoon, complete with China Tray to match. Imported to sell for 75c. Our Special Price 39c

For Set of Five Pieces

Cut Glass Marmalade Jar, like cut, with silver plated top and spoon. Worth 75c. Reduced to 35c

Cut Glass Flower Basket, 6-inch size, popular floral cutting, attractive shape. For this week only 59c

Cut Glass Cheese and Cracker Dish, like cut, large size, popular floral design. The top can be used separately as a bon bon dish, and the plate for sandwiches, cake, etc. $2.00 value. At only 99c



⅓ Off Pure Food Sale

The Great Quality Stores of the Ginter Co.—Specials for July 10th to 15th.

BUTTER 33c lb — FINEST FRESH CREAMERY Received Daily

EGGS 33c Doz — Fine Grass Raised Laid 40c Val. — Fresh Western Warranted Eggs, Doz. 30c

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 30c Value Elsewhere | "Golden Rose"—Rich Blend, Old Coffees | Coffee lb. 21c | |
| 35c Value Elsewhere | "Pride of Aden," True to the Genuine Mocha and Java Type. Fresh Roasted Daily. | Coffee Lb. 27c | |
| 60c Value Elsewhere | Delicious Spring Bud Selections Choice of Formosa Oolong, English Breakfast or Mixed | Teas Lb. 35c | |
| | Orange Pekoe Ceylon Tea, Lb. 39c | | |
| Peas | "Genesee Valley" Fancy Small, Tender, Flavory. | York State Sweet Peas Doz. 1.40 | Can 12c |
| Evap. Milk | Van Camp's Tall Can | | 8½c |
| Soap | Kirkman's Borax Laundry Soap | 5 Bars | 19c |
| Shredded Wheat | Pkg. | All Kinds | 9½c |
| Campbell's Soups | | | 8c |
| Mule Team Borax | | Pkg. | 9c |
| Snider's Catsup | | Pt. Bot. | 17c |
| Corn | York State Fancy Cream Style Value | | Can 8c |
| Tomatoes | Standard Red Ripe Large Solid Fruit | | Can 10c |
| Asparagus | "El Rio" Fancy Calif. Extra Tender Short Cut | | Can 12½c |
| Shrimp | Fancy Daredevils, Wet Pick. Ideal Value. | | Can 9½c |
| Peaches | "Corfew" Finest Calif. Yellow Cling Sugar Syrup. Cut | | 16c |
| Lambs' Tongues | Slots Jar Pickled. | | 15c |
| Jams | Logan & Johnson's Rose or Strawberry Lb. Jars | | 15c |
| Salad Dressing | Howard's 25c Size | | 21c |
| Head Rice | Best Carolina Domestic. | | 3 Lbs. 25c |
| Bacon | Fancy Sugar Cured. In Strips to Order | | Lb. 22c |

Wine, Beverage Dept.

FINE OLD WINES PRICED LOW.—Perfect Purity and quality guaranteed; savings of 1-3—Stores convenient—Deliveries perfect.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wines | Pure California Port, Sherry, etc. | Bot. | 25c |
| Wines | "Santa Teresa" Port, Sherry, etc. | Bot. | 29c |
| Port | "Panza," Fine Old Spanish Imp'd. | Bot. | 49c |
| Sherry | Fine Old Spanish Imp'd. | Bot. | 49c |
| Duff Gordon Sherry | | | 69c |
| Old Spanish Port | | Bot. | 69c |
| Champagne | Great Western Domestic. | Bot. | 1.50 |
| Champagne | Trouvelle Bro. Grand Domestic. | Bot. | 1.30 |
| Schlitz Beer | Milwaukee Benedict's Brew | Doz. | 1.10 |
| Stout | Gotting Nips 10c | Bot. | 15c |
| Ale | Bass' Worker's or Worthington's | Pt. 20c, Qt. | 30c |
| Alcohol | Pure Drugist Standard | Qt. | 80c |

The Ginter Co

Free Delivery Most Nearby Points—$3 Orders or $2 Liquors

2 Union St., Cor. Elm (Opposite Market's) | 163 Summer St. (South Terminal) | 495 Washington St. (Bet. West & Temple Pl.)

16 Canal St. (Opposite Hazmarker Square) | 45 Bromfield St. (No Liquors Sold in This Store)

The Ginter Co. Products also on sale at C. B. Brown Co., Inc. 569 Washington St. | Adams House Eclaty Shop, Inc. | Also the Spe- 122 Tremont St.



Undeniable Truth

When I established this office I promised to give the people relief from the oppressive measures adopted by undertakers to take advantage of grief-stricken people. I have kept that promise to such extent that my business has grown fourfold and thousands of sceptics now praise my work.

I promise service than had been procurable in the city before, at lower cost, and for a like price to everyone, regardless of their means. I am fulfilling this pledge every day, and no man can say he paid me more for casket or service than I charged anyone else.

I am doing a great work for the people, saving them thousands of hard-earned dollars, and supplying beautiful, dignified funerals at one-half the cost they would be obliged to pay other undertakers.

I deserve your patronage.

W. H. GRAHAM

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Phone Rox. 326 Quick Service Night and Day.

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Worcester Office, 212-214 Main St. Phone "Park" 1560
Springfield Office, 35-37-39 Howard St. Phone 112

# STATE PAY IS FOR SOLDIERS, SAYS M'CALL

## American Helps Bay State Boys on Border Get Funds Ordered Into the Company Treasuries

As the result of information given by the AMERICAN to Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole, more than $45,000 sent to the Bay State soldiers at the Mexican frontier by the State of Massachusetts will be paid directly to the men instead of being turned into the company funds, as had been planned by the company commanders.

The State of Massachusetts, by order of Governor McCall, contributed $1.65 a day to each of the 5000 Bay State militiamen for the period of eight days from the time the men were called by President Wilson until they were mustered into the National Guard in the service of the United States Government.

**FORD WAS WATCHFUL**

Bay State troopers are paid $1.55 a day when serving the State. In the federal service they are paid but 30 cents a day. Impressed by the fact that one of the ultimate results of their patriotic service would be an immense financial loss, Governor McCall ordered that the men be reimbursed the difference by the State for that eighth day period.

Captain Horace Parker of the Quartermaster Department was sent to El Paso with the money. Shortly after Captain Parker's arrival, Bert Ford, one of the American's staff of reporters at the front, wired back that the men were somewhat discontented, because the money was to be turned into the company funds by the commander.

This report was called to the attention of General Cole. "That money was appropriated for the men and must go to the men," declared General Cole. F. promptly sent this instruction by wire to Captain Parker:

"The money should be paid directly to the man instead of into company funds."

General Cole today received a wire message from Captain Parker that the officers now are "disappointed."

"I can't help that," said General Cole, "the money must go to the men. The order by which the money was appropriated specified that it was for them.

**BELONGS TO THE MEN.**

"Company funds are useful in purchasing supplies and necessaries for the men and company commanders should be encouraged to establish them but in this case we must not lose sight of the fact that many of the men with families at home gave up lucrative salaries to serve their country and that they can devote the money, which is rightfully theirs, to a very useful purpose.

"If it seems absolutely necessary to raise company funds, I will ask the Governor's Council to make a special appropriation from the emergency fund at their disposal."

# BATTERY'S BANK ROLL HELPS ALL

## Rich Fathers of Boston Artillerymen Provide Fund for Emergencies of Sons and Comrades

BY BERT FORD.

El Paso, Texas, July 8.—Battery A of the First Massachusetts Field Artillery, the wealthiest and most aristocratic company unit of the Bay State troops on the Mexican border, is proving the Good Samaritan to the Massachusetts artillerym: n.

A fat fund has been deposited in an El Paso bank by the fathers of the past and present college men who make up this battery. This fund is not to be confined to Battery A, but will meet the wants of the entire artillery regiment from the Bay State, and in emergency may be used for any unit from Massachusetts that finds itself in straits in the event of hostilities.

In fact, ice and other necessities already have been purchased for the Ninth and Eighth and Fifth Regiments and for Bay State boys suffering from heat exhaustion.

**STARTED IN BOSTON.**

Back of the Battery A deposit in an El Paso bank is a philanthropic movement which started in Boston and about which the local agents are reluctant to talk. The President's call had scarcely been sounded when a group of Boston's most prominent citizens met and formed the "fund Massachusetts field artillery regiment supply and communication committee."

The committee is made up of the wealthy fathers of A Battery men, those who could finance the mobilization of the National Guard on the border themselves. There were present at the meeting John H. Storer, of Waltham, member of the Sears Corporation, whose son, Theodore L. Storer, is a private in Battery A; United States Senator John W. Weeks, whose son C. Sinclair Weeks of West Newton is a sergeant; Charles S. Penhallow of the Somerset Club, whose son, John H. Penhallow is a corporal; Edward W. H. Hutchins, of the Sears Building, whose son Edward is a private; Thomas W. Lawson, whose son Douglas Lawson is a sergeant; Colonel J. C. R. Peabody, of Groton and Beverly Farms, whose son Richard P. Peabody is a private; Former Attorney-General Herbert Parker, whose son George A. Parker is a lieutenant, and others of note.

Colonel Peabody and Mr. Parker are on the executive committee. While information is hard to obtain here, it is known that the object of the supply and communication committee was to make sure that the First Regiment of Artillery from Massachusetts should be properly equipped and supplied at all times and that a careful chronology be kept for historical purposes.

**CARE FOR FAMILIES.**

But more important than this were the provisions made for the wives and children and other dependents of men in the other batteries of the regiment who came from the ordinary walks of life and whose wages were their only sustenance. Every man in the regiment has filed cards setting forth his domestic status, and since only a number of needy households have been aided through the personal direction of Colonel J. C. R. Peabody at his Boylston street office.

Charles A. Randlett, graduate of West Point and long prominent in military activities in Massachusetts, arrived here last week almost as early as the first Bay State units and set up an office in a business block. That Mr. Randlett was the personal agent of the Battery A Supply and Communication soon leaked out from his visits to the artillery.

Mr. Randlett admitted today that he is here on an important civil mission, and will stay as long as the Massachusetts troops stay, but declined to discuss his work here.

## Lexington Women Making Outfits

The women of the Lexington Branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness have enthusiastically started upon relief work for troops on the Mexican border. The members are making flannel abdominal bands for every member of Companies K and M, Eighth Regiment, of Somerville. Lexington's only militia is enlisted in the Somerville companies. After the bands have been completed the women will make mosquito canopies for the companies.

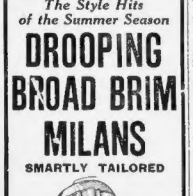
The next meeting of the Lexington branch is planned for Wednesday afternoon in the Buckman Tavern. Mrs. William P. Martin, chairman of the branch, will preside. The Lexington women intend also to make surgical dressings for our soldiers. Work for the allies has been temporarily halted until the needs of the United States troops have been cared for.

Members of the Arlington Branch of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness have also started relief work for the United States troops.


*The Style Hits of the Summer Season*

**DROOPING BROAD BRIM MILANS**

SMARTLY TAILORED



MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Retail in exclusive shops for $5 and $7. Our price direct.... $2.96

Newest White Satin $3 Sailors. Direct to you..... $1.96

**A. W. Jones Co.**

Wholesale Millinery and Manufacturing

**20 CHAUNCY STREET**

Directly Back of Cobb, Bates & Yerxa. Summer Street Store—Up One Flight.



HALF PRICE SALE ½ HALF PRICE SALE AT GILCHRIST'S ½ HALF PRICE SALE

# GILCHRIST'S ANNUAL HALF PRICE SALE

# A Wonderful Saving Opportunity!

**SUMMER CLOSING**
During July and August
Our Store Will Close at 5 p. m. and
ALL DAY SATURDAY

**To Purchase Your Summer and Vacation Necessities**
Hundreds of Other Items Not Advertised Are Equally as Good in Value
**REMEMBER** Many of the Lots Are Small, So We Cannot Guarantee They Will Last—COME EARLY!

**COOL AND RESTFUL!**
OUR NEW OUTDOOR
**TEA GARDENS**
Just a Step Off Winter Street
Serving between the hours of 12 and 4
Delicious Teas and Petite Lunches

### Waists

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 300 | Sample Lingerie Waists—Lace and embroidery trimmed novelty collars and frills. Reg. Price $2 and $3.00 | $1.00 |
| 450 | Sample Lingerie Waists—Reg. Price $1.25 and $1.50 | .63 |
| 140 | Heavy Jap Silk Waists—Reg. Price $3.00 | $1.50 |
| 150 | Middy Blouses—In jean and poplin. Reg. Price $1.00 | .50 |
| 100 | Striped Silk Waists—Jap silk and striped messaline. Reg. Price $2.00 and $3.00 | .99 |
| 120 | Mohair Bathing Suits—Reg. Price $3.50 | $1.75 |

### Millinery

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 100 | Trimmed White Hats—Leghorns, fancy and trellis hats. Reg. Price $7.50 | $3.75 |
| 540 | Imitation Aloo Panamas—Just the hat for Summer wear. Reg. Price 69c | .25 |
| 120 | Batavia Hats—In sailor shapes, hemp edges. Reg. Price 98c | .25 |
| 384 | Natural Peanut Hats—Wide flat brims, good hat for sport wear. Reg. Price 87c | .25 |

### Handkerchiefs

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 179 | Women's Handkerchiefs—Linen, embroidered in one corner designs. Reg. Price 25c | .12½ |
| 99 | Women's Handkerchiefs—All linen, initial, variety of designs. Reg. Price 19c | .09½ |
| 180 | Women's Linen Handkerchiefs—Hand embroidered. Reg. Price 50c | .25 |

### Wash Dress Goods

| Quantity Yds. | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1500 | Printed Seed Voiles—27 inches wide. Reg. Price 12½c yard | .06¼ |
| 254 | Printed Jacquard Shirting Madras—32 inches wide. Reg. Price 20c yard | .10 |
| 154 | Crepe de Chine—34 inches wide. Reg. Price 87c yard | .29 |

### Black Dress Goods

| Quantity Yds. | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 85 | Black Voiles—42 inches wide. Reg. Price 79c | .40 |
| 208 | Black Granite Cloth—54 in. wide. Reg. Price $1.25 | .63 |
| 185 | Black Crepe Cloth—54 in. wide. Reg. Price $2.00 | $1.00 |

### Ribbons

| Quantity Yds. | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 185 | Satin Ribbon—7 inches wide, in white and colors. Reg. Price 69c | .34 |
| 154 | Moire Ribbon—6½ inches wide, in black. Reg. Price 50c | .25 |
| 134 | Faille Ribbon—8 inches wide, satin stripe on edge, in colors. Reg. Price 69c | .29 |
| 154 | Moire Ribbon—5½ inches wide, in black. Reg. Price 29c | .14 |

### Smallwares

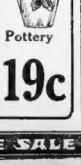
| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 100 | Hooks and Eyes—Yelser brand, invisible. Reg. Price 10c | .05 |
| 187 | Hair Nets—Human hair, Le Chic and Tidy Wear brands. Reg. Price 25c | .13 |
| 220 | Shoulder Braces—Nubo brand, adjustable. Reg. Price 25c | .10 |
| 300 | Hose Supporters—Extra strong elastic. Reg. Price 10c per pair | .05 |
| 532 | Safety Pins—Nickel plated, all sizes. Reg. Price 3c card | 6 doz. for .09 |
| 102 | Dress Shields—Garment style, no sewing required. Reg. Price 25c | .13 |
| 221 | Garment Snap Fasteners—In colors. Reg. Price 10c | Per doz. .05 |
| 97 | Bias Seam Tape—12-yard pcs. Reg. Price 10c | .05 |
| 105 | Dutch Linen Tape—4 yd. pcs. Reg. Price 5c | 4 pcs. for .10 |
| 402 | Shoe Laces—Black tubular. Price 25c | 12 for .13 |
| 190 | Sanitary Belts—Elastic, adjustable. Reg. Price 19c | .09 |
| 632 | Sanitary Napkins—Extra quality. Reg. Price 5c | 2 for .05 |

## $1.50 Metal Hose Reels 75c

Strongly constructed, made of good quality metal, will hold 100 feet of hose.

## $1.25 Decorated Glass Vases, 62c

15 inches high, very attractive decorations, dahlia, goldenrod and chrysanthemum.



**50c to $1.00 Art Pottery**

Fern dishes in various shapes and colorings, brown glaze, brown and green tints, Roman ivory, artistic designs..... 19c

## Half-Price Sale of Skirts

**$4.00 Awning Striped Wash Skirts**
Smart flare model with two large patch pockets, wide belt, pearl button trimming, sizes 23 to 36 belt measure..... $1.98

**$4.00 Dress Skirts**
Smart model of wash corduroy, in flare effect, with large patch pockets, wide belt, pearl button trimming, in white, rose and sand, all sizes..... $1.98

**$7.50 Silk Poplin Skirts**
Dressy model with shirred top and heading, two smart gathered pockets, in black, white and rose, sizes 23 to 32 belt measure..... $3.75

## Women's $1.25 to $2 Gloves . . . . 49c

A wonderful assortment of kid, cape and suede gloves, sizes 5½ to 5¾ only, in black, white and colors.....

## Odd Pieces of Silverware

Worth $1.75

Silver plated and Sheffield silver, consisting of fruit bowls, bon bon dishes, relish dishes, cream sets, candle sticks, jelly jars, 3-in-1 cream sets and crumb sets, in Colonial designs, exceptional value. 88c

**$1.00 Novelty Silk Hand Bags 50c**

In color combinations, green, blue, brown, black, white and gray, with white silk tabs and fitted with purse and mirror.

**$1.50 Vachette Leather Envelope Strap Back Purses 75c**

So much in demand now, fitted with purse and mirror, fancy silk lining, one Barawith illustrated.

**$1.50 Bread or Roll Trays 75c**

Plain pattern, quadruple silver plate.

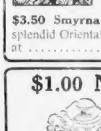
**$1 White Celluloid Dresser Clocks 50c**

In three styles, guaranteed fine timekeepers, American movement, one illustrated.

## 2000 Yards Printed Floor Covering

Worth 50c, at Per Sq. Yard. 25c

2000 yards, 2 yards wide, a number of pretty designs. (Bring your own measures.)



$1.00 Ford Auto Mat—Rubber, two styles; replace that worn out mat..... 49c

60c Heavy Rubber Door Mats —Large size. While they last..... 29c

## $15.00 Wool Fibre Rugs $7.50

Size 11.3x12, just the right thing for the bedroom.....

$3.50 Smyrna Rugs—Size 30x60 inches, splendid Oriental designs, reversible, at..... $1.75

75c Napier Matting—1½ yards wide, plain colors, good porch covering or for spaces where hard wear is expected; better than grass covering. Per yard..... 37c

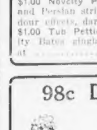
## $1.00 Neckwear 39c

Consisting of vestees, collars and collar and cuff sets, of organdie, pique, chiffon and Georgette crepe; excellent variety of white and some trimmed with color.

75c Venise Lace Collars —Of white, ecru and black, in a variety of patterns of lace..... 35c

$2.00 Ostrich Feather Boas—Excellent quality feathers, finished with silk tassels, several colors..... 98c

## $1.98 Newton Adjustable Fitted Petticoats 99c



Made of permanent finish sateen, pleated and tailored styles, black, navy, tan, green, others in light fancy effects in heatherbloom.

$1.00 Novelty Petticoats—In black and white and Persian stripes, others in pompadour effects, dark grounds only..... 50c

$1.00 Tub Petticoats—Made of splendid quality Bates gingham, assorted stripes, at..... 50c

## Men's $15.00 Top Coats $5.00

Only 27 coats, sizes 33 to 38 chest measure, covert cloth, in fitted or semi-fitted models, ¼ lined, many with silk.

Men's $3.00 Trousers—About 75 pairs, cassimeres and flannels, in light patterns, suitable for outing, at..... $1.50

## 98c Dickens Suits 49c

For small boys—One made white top with stripe, seersucker trousers; another style with dark blue chambray trousers, blouse made with square neck and short sleeves, in sizes from 2 to 4 years.

Children's Rompers—Made of fine quality poplin, in white, tan and pink, trimmed with white braid, open and closed knee styles, in sizes 4 to 6 years. Reg. price 98c. Sale price..... 49c

THE STORE OF PROGRESS

# GILCHRIST CO.

A LEGAL STAMP WITH EVERY 10c PURCHASE

### Boys' Clothing

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 168 | Boys' Norfolk Suits—Plaited back and front, slight factory imperfections. Reg. Price $2.00 | $1.00 |
| 249 | Khaki Bloomers—Sizes 5 to 7 years. Reg. Price 50c | .25 |
| 144 | Khaki Knickers—Sizes 6 to 10 years. Reg. Price $1.00 | .50 |
| 58 | Reefers or Top Coats—For boys 2 to 10 years. Reg. Price $5.00 | $2.50 |
| 290 | Wash Suits—For boys 2 to 8 years. Reg. Price $1.50 | .75 |

### Men's Furnishings

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 185 | Men's Negligee Shirts—Cut coat style, with soft double cuffs attached; sizes 14 to 17. Reg. Price $1.00 | .50 |
| 515 | Men's Neckwear—With slide-easy bands. Reg. Price 50c | .25 |
| 326 | Men's Union Suits—Medium weight balbrigan, short sleeves and ankle length. Reg. Price 75c | .37½ |
| 437 | Men's Half Hose—In black, Palm Beach, white and gray. Reg. Price 19c | .10 |

### Hosiery

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 231 | Women's Fancy Striped Silk Stockings—Pure thread silk. Reg. Price $1.10 | .55 |
| 163 | Women's Stockings—Medium weight, mercerized lisle, slightly irregular. Reg. Price 50c | .25 |
| 95 | Children's Lisle Socks—White with fancy colored tops, sizes 4 to 7 only. Reg. Price 25c | .12½ |

### House Dresses

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 70 | Gingham Dresses—Vestee and belt off chambray, collar and cuffs of sheer embroidery. Reg. Price $3.00 | $1.50 |
| 98 | Percale Dresses—Skirt made with a yoke, especially full in hip measure, sleeves ¾ length, collars, cuffs and bands of plain colors edged with hamburg; sizes 36-48. Reg. Price $1.30 | .65 |

### Shoes

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 1290 | Women's and Girls' White Canvas Pumps—Oxford or two-strap and plain pump styles, with canvas covered or leather heels, low, medium or high. Sizes 1 to 9. Reg. Prices $2.00 and $2.50 | $1.00 |
| 205 | Dressy Bronze Boots—Lace and button, sizes 2½ to 6½, some larger. Reg. Price $5.00 | $2.50 |
| 212 | Children's Shoes—Broken sizes 1 to 7. Reg. Price $1.50 | .75 |
| 96 | Women's Sport Oxfords—Mostly white with black or tan ball strap. Reg. Price $4.00 | $2.00 |
| 114 | Sport Lace Boots—White, or with black ball strap. Reg. Price $5.00 | $2.50 |
| 132 | White Pumps and Ties—Broken sizes. Reg. Price $4.00 | $2.00 |

### Parasols

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 184 | Women's Parasols—Black and white stripe, ripple and Japshapes. Reg. Price $4.00 | $1.98 |
| 85 | Men's and Women's Umbrellas—26 and 28-inch sizes, 8-rib frames. Reg. Price $4.98 | $2.49 |
| 67 | Children's Parasols—All sizes. Reg. Prices $1.50 and $1.98 | .87 |

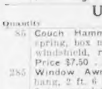
### Trunks and Suit Cases

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 41 | $6 Cane Suit Cases—Metal frame, extra deep, cloth lined, with lock and catches. Reg. Price $6.00 | $2.95 |
| 17 | Steamer Trunks—Extra strong, army duck covered, heavy brass hardware, cloth lined; size 30. Reg. Price $8.50 | $4.19 |
| 25 | Suit Cases—McIntosh covered. Reg. Price 98c | .39 |
| 50 | Dress Suit Cases—Jap matting, full size, 24-inch, protected corners. Reg. Price $1.00 | .50 |

### Upholstery

| Quantity | | Sale Price |
|---|---|---|
| 56 | Couch Hammocks—Diamond spring, box mattress, reversible windshield, rope strung. Reg. Price $7.50 | $3.75 |
| 285 | Window Awnings—Ready to hang, 2 ft. 6 in., 3 ft., and 3 ft. 6 in. regulation length, 9-inch valance. Reg. Price $1.50 | .75 |

## $2.50 Solid Gold Cuff Links $1.25



In bright or rose gold finish, hand engraved design, extra strong posts; one illustrated.

## $2.50 Radium Pearl Bead Necklace $1.25

Fine lustre filled bead, solid gold clasp, complete in silk-lined box.

## 50c Cross and Chain 25c

Gold filled, cross or heart and chain, in double link style, safety ring catch.....

**50c Gold Plated Bead Necklaces**

Fine quality, in two sizes, strung on chain, safety ring clasp..... 25c

HALF PRICE SALE ½ HALF PRICE SALE AT GILCHRIST'S ½ HALF PRICE SALE

# Outpost of the 8th Massachusetts Hide in Trees to Watch the Mexicans

## "HIT THE TRAIL FOR VILLA" NEW SONG OF BAY STATE BOYS

### Troops Do Not Mind the Heat So Much as the Lack of Cigarettes.

By BERT FORD.

American Staff Man with Brigade Headquarters and the Massachusetts Troops at El Paso.

Camp Cotton, El Paso, Tex., July 8.—It's a long way from Camp Whitney to Camp Cotton, but except for the fact that armed Mexicans exist and have their being only about seventy-five yards away, and the temperature averages about 110, and a few other minor things, there is little difference.

As a matter of fact, a person who had visited Camp Whitney would find very little change in Camp Cotton. The Mexicans bother the boys not a whit, and except for a slight regret that they are unable to take a shot at them, the Massachusetts troops ignore the "Spigs," as they call them.

Now and then, of course, something arises to bring home to the men that they are on the edge of war. The troops play baseball, despite the heat, in the open space between the camp and the outposts. Occasionally some enthusiast Ty Cobb takes a healthy swing at the ball and knocks it into No Man's Land between the two outposts.

On such occasions there is considerable animosity manifested toward the Mexicans, who at these times divert attention from the umpires.

**PLAY AGAINST MEXICANS.**

Today there is a big game scheduled between a team composed of regulars and a nine made up of several Mexicans who are said to be classy ball players. The Mexicans had better reign themselves to defeat, because, as Cook Burkhardt of F Company of the Eighth remarked, if the regulars don't beat them, we will.

One of these was Joseph Nason of the Twenty-third and another was George Newton of the Seventh.

I. Company has been on outpost duty, and the members of the company feel they are perfectly capable of coping with the Mexicans. They would like their Malden friends to know that they have reorganized the club house over the Bandstand (Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Charles H. Bishop, known as Jake Lube, who ran in the Boston Marathon in 1912, now is a guard at a Norwegian steamer that was blown up in the English Channel and joined the convoy. He fought in the Boer war and was in Manila.

Harold J. Campbell, a former musician of Company I, has since more taken up and Corporal John H. Lawler, who was at Aztec, when the call for mobilization went out, reported last week. Lawler, who is a Spanish war veteran, joined the Colors. David Berg, asking that his place be kept open for him.

The Fifth had one big chance at Columbus, N. M., but except for the farthest end of the camp, next toward what is known as the Island. This is land that was formerly under the Rio Grande, but was left when the course of the river changed.

There are no single sentries, as in the olden days, and to a great extent Cossack outposts are used. These consist of a corporal and three men and they are generally stationed behind some cover.

At some of the posts the men have dug earlier trenches, so that in case of attack they can hold their ground until reinforcements reach them. Several of the posts are located behind trees where the men are screened from sight of the Mexicans, although the men can see everything that goes on on the Mexican side. At some places it is even possible to hear the "Spigs" talk.

It is customary for one man to take up a position in the tree and report all movements of the Mexicans to his corporal, who notes it and turns it in to the officer of the guard. The men relieve each other at this duty, and it is not necessary for all to stay in a tree at one time.

I had the interesting experience of crossing the border with a detachment of the Eighth that went out to mark the electrons of the territory. The detachment, from C Company, consisted of Lieutenant George R. Elliott, First Sergeant W. N. Davison and Sergeant C. L. Ferguson, all graduates of the training school of the Massachusetts Militia, and Privates Honea, Whaples, Larcombell, Dolan and Mickle, expert riflemen.

Lieutenant Elliott's equipment consisted of a rectangular piece of pine board, about three feet long by ten inches wide, to which was tacked a sheet of white paper. He also carried a compass, while one of the men had a pick handle, which was to be used in a tripod.

The rifles of the men were inspected, the word was then given and we were off. The line of march led through the company street into the open country in the direction of the Rio Grande and Nogales. At this point the Mexicans are on the same side of the river as the American troops and the shacks in which their outposts live are clearly discernible from the company street with glasses.

**MAKE SKETCH MAP.**

We passed various posts and at length reached a Cossack post station, where Lieutenant Elliott came close to the border, which at this point is marked by an iron pipe set into a concrete base. One of the sentries who was perching in a tree reported that the Mexicans appeared to be uneasy, but Lieutenant Elliott and his men went on with their work undisturbed.

They crossed the border and began their map making, while the riflemen knelt beside them and drew beads on the Mexicans, who could be seen burrowing in the sand on the other side of the canyon, which housed their outposts. One of these huts was made of wood and the second of adobe. A number of women could be seen, apparently doing house work.

Lieutenant Elliott began to sketch the territory in the direction of the American camp, which meant that he and the sergeants were forced to turn their backs to the Mexicans, who by this time had sent riders hurrying along the line of sentries, waking them into activity.

The board was first placed on the pick handle, and north and south marked on the paper. A compass was then placed on the board, which was turned or oriented until the north of the sketch was in the proper position. A sighting was then taken to the next stop or station, and an indefinite line drawn on the paper.

**BOTHERED BY SAND.**

The distance was secured by pacing, the pace units having been determined last year at West Point during the training school encampment. Another station was then sighted, an indefinite line drawn, paced and checked off, and so the work continued.

While the traverse, as it is called, was being made, all features of military importance, whether works of nature or man, were represented on the sketch by the use of conventional signs.

On a map such as these will make, positions can be shown in detail, such as single trees, barbed-wire fences, cultivated areas, character of roads and buildings, railroads, bridges and streams. There were no hills, but these could also be represented on military maps by a system of lines which form a result and represent the cutting of the earth's surface by imaginary horizontal planes passed at regular intervals above sea level.

After the detail had completed the work of sketching the line of outposts it returned to camp and the sketch was turned over to Lieutenant Julian S. Chamberlain of General Sweetser's staff. He took the three sketches and consolidated them, the result being a twelve inches to the mile map, which is the largest scale on which a military map is made.

Lieutenant Chamberlain is a Boston architect, who is instructor of military topography at the training school and Harvard regiment, and lecturer on the subject of military science at Harvard.

The men are bothered by the many sandstorms which visit the camp, making it impossible for anyone to keep ahead. For instance, Captain James P. McDade of A Company, Eighth Regiment, had just taken a bath one other day, and upon going to the street when a dust storm came up which covered him with dirt. These storms have a tendency also to clog up the South African water lines which many of the officers use.

These bags are made of some woven material. They are filled with water and then immersed. After they are thoroughly wetted outside they are hung in the air, and in a short time the water which they contain becomes and remains cool.

The men are allowed considerable liberty and may leave camp on the discretion of their commanding officer. It is necessary, however, for them to start back at 5:30 p. m.

**HAVE CAMPAIGN SONG.**

The men of C Company of the Eighth are somewhat saddened because of the inability of Sergeant Ernest L. MacLeod to be with them.

He underwent a minor operation shortly before the militia was mobilized and has been in the hospital four months. Sergeant MacLeod only enlisted in the hone that he could secure active service, and he is reported to be eating his heart out in Boston despite all his comrades.

The men are looking forward impatiently to the time when the recruits will arrive from Framingham. Captain Charles H. Blaisdell, formerly of the Eighth, and the men who presented the rabbit's foot to the officers of that regiment, arrived here the other day, and reported the recruits are drilling daily and fast getting into form at Framingham. Captain Blaisdell was appointed a special instructor at the Framingham camp but was forced to leave because of business reasons.

The machine gun company of the Eighth has organized a machine gun squad in command of Corporal David Duncan, a former Harvard football player. Six motorcycles are on the way and when they arrive the two new fighting units will be complete. The machine gun company has forty-nine men, with four officers. They are Captain William G. Renwick, who collected $2,000 for motorcycles, Lieutenant Roger Merrill, Lieutenant Hugh C. Blanchard, who was married at Framingham the day before the troops left, and Lieutenant Orville Johnson, a Harvard man who got his commission the night before leaving Framingham.

A large number of C Company, Eighth Regiment, officers and men, were connected with the training school of which Willis W. Stover of the Fifth was commandant. Captain H. Dwight Cushing was a tactical officer and instructor. Lieutenant Elliott, when a sergeant, was high man in the first graduating class. The present graduating class, which would have graduated had it not been for the mobilization, contained Sergeants Davison and Macleod, who is at home, and in the junior class were Sergeants C. J. Ferguson, A. F. Bullock, J. R. Faunce and A. F. Ferguson.

Appointments have been made in the company from Haverhill which boasts that it has the finest quartermaster in the service in the person of "Ed" Hoyt of Newburyport. Corporal T. A. Paine has been made sergeant, and Privates A. J. Noyes and Walter E. Brock have been made corporal and lance corporal, respectively. Like all military outfits, F Company has its song writers, including Major Campbell and the officers of the third battalion. One of their songs, which is making a great hit, is sung to "Hit the Line for Harvard" and runs:

**We'll hit the trail for Villa,**
**We're Yankees through and through.**
**We'll show the sons of Weales**
**What the U. S. A. can do.**
**We come from Massachusetts,**
**Victory or die!**
**So give a grand old cheer, boys,**
**As the Eighth goes marching by.**

Post exchanges and canteens where soft drinks will be sold have been started in each regiment, together with officers' clubs, and the Y. M. C. A. intends to erect buildings where the men may read and write, impervious to the dust storms.

**TROUBLE OVER MAIL.**

There has been a great deal of difficulty in regard to getting mail. At first it was all sent to Fort Bill, seven miles from the camp and the chaplains were forced to go after it. Then it was decided to handle all the mail for the Massachusetts troops from the general postoffice, and for a day or two there was a great deal of confusion.

Major William J. Keville of the Third Battalion of the Eighth is one of the happiest men in camp. He has received a silver watch, suitably inscribed, from Colonel Edward H. Hardedge, retired, who is his business partner and the old major of the Third Battalion. Major Keville entered Colonel Eldredge's office as a boy and served under him as a private in the Spanish war.

One section of Jamaica Plain must have been denuded of young men because the hospital corps of the Fifth contains a large number of them. They are Sergeant Harold B. Tookey, Sergeant Lawrence P. Larson, First Class Private Preston Ellis and Privates Jean Lang, Walter V. Campbell, Charles F. Hener and John J. Lavie. As it happens their first class sergeant is a Charlestown boy, William J. Murphy.

# FIFTH TO LEAVE EL PASO FOR A MARCH OF 50 MILES

### Bay State Men May Go on Patrol Duty; Must Leave Camp Just Set in Order.

By HARRY A. BENWELL.

Camp Cotton, El Paso, July 8.—The Fifth Massachusetts Regiment today received orders to prepare to leave the camp for border duty.

The regiment will pull out on Tuesday morning for a fifteen days' hike along the border, but for military reasons the exact destination cannot be given. They are going about fifty miles out. The outfit is being sent out in order that the men may get hardened and seasoned, and there is a possibility that they may be put on the border patrol, thus relieving some of the regular troops. Other State troops will follow the Fifth shortly.

The men were jubilant when they learned the news, despite the fact that they were just getting comfortably settled in camp.

Colonel Willie W. Stover, the commanding officer, had just taken possession of his new home, a large wooden structure, with screened sides and a canvas roof, with sleeping quarters on one side and office on the other. The cots, officers of the regiment had also secured similar but smaller dwellings, and these of course they will have to give up while they are out on the border.

Colonel Stover secured four carloads of cinders which he had distributed through the camp and officers' streets, making it possible to walk about without, becoming mired, as is the case all through the camp since the two rainstorms.

Chaplain Lyman Rollins had also completed an altar, built by himself and men of the company, and placed before his tent next door to Colonel Stover. It would have been possible for him to have had an altar sent down from Boston, but as he is something of a cabinet maker, he turned to with some of the men and completed the work shortly before retreat today.

**PLAN BASEBALL GAME.**

The altar was hung with green cloth which the chaplain brought with him from his church at Chelsea in Marblehead, and the lettering on it was done by sergeant Wise of the machine gun company. Chaplain Rollins also had a cross constructed, which was covered with green cloth, and tomorrow morning will hold services. The men of Catholic faith in the regiment will attend mass celebrated by Fr. O'Connell of the Ninth.

The chaplain is a baseball fan, and he has secured the colonel's permission to get up a baseball game tomorrow afternoon. He believes with Colonel Stover that if the men go to church in the morning they should be allowed a little relaxation in the afternoon, and this will be given them.

By the way, headquarters officers' street is restricted, no houses costing less than $12 being allowed, according to Colonel Stover. The officers' houses present an extremely neat appearance with their screening, wooden floors and screen doors, on each of which is a sign with the name of the commanding officer. These houses are the same as those occupied by the Twenty-third and Seventh regulars.

The lumber for them did not arrive until late yesterday, and they were rushed through to completion today, only to find that the regiment was to leave camp.

Tonight Private Preston A. Ellis of the hospital corps gave a concert on a violin which was presented to him by Boston friends.

All money that was due to the boys of A Company for eight days' camp duty that was in the hands of Captain Horace Parker, upon vote of the men, was sent to a tavern to the boys of A Company today. This act of the officers of A Company was highly appreciated as the boys were on the verge of bankruptcy.

We were visited by one of the most famous of the many famous correspondents that have made Mexico famous, namely, Thekli Flood Motenson, just out of Mexico, a personal friend of Villa, who intends to start for Parral tomorrow to locate "Pancho" or find his grave.

The entire Fifth continues to live up to the reputation of not a man sick or home-sick. Of course, the last is subject to some modifications.


Amusements

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Orchestra of Symphony Players.
ANDRE MAQUARRE, Conductor
Admission 50c, Table Seats 75c, Box Seats $1.00. On Sale at the Copley-Plaza.
Phone B. B. 5000.


OFFICERS of the First Massachusetts Field Battalion, Signal Troop, stationed at El Paso. From left to right, Lieutenant A. F Crafts, Captain S. S. Smith, Major H. G. Chase, Captain H. C. Gawler, Lieutenant Frank P. Edwards, Lieutenant A. S. Owen.

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Women's and Misses' Sports Apparel, Gowns, Coats, Suits, Millinery, Blouses, Sweaters, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, French Lingerie, Muslin Underwear, Knitted Underwear, Silk Underwear, Silk Petticoats, Infants' Wear, Negligees, Handkerchiefs, Jewelry, Hand Bags, etc., etc., etc.

NOTE—This is an occasion for EARLY SHOPPING. Many lots are limited and will be sold quickly. No approvals, credits, C. O. D.'s or exchanges on merchandise marked down in this sale.

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Butter Finest Creamery, Out from Under Lb. 32c
Cheese Finest York State Per Lb. 20c
Teas Ceylon Tea, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon Mixed, Orange Pekoe, Ceylon Breakfast. Mixed Teas. Regular 25c value. Lb. 37c
Coffee Our Famous M. & J. Blend, Blend of South American Coffee, Fresh Roasted in Our Store. Bean or Ground, 30c val. Lb 19c

Corn Fancy Maine Can 10c
Peas Fancy Early June Can 8c
Salmon, Good Alaska Can 9c
Pineapple Fancy Hawaiian Sliced or Crushed Can 13c
Rice Fancy Carolina Head Lb. Carton 8c
Sliced Peaches Griffin & Can 12c
Milk Evaporated Van Camp's or Can 8c
Baked Beans Fancy Large Creamed Brand Can 13c
Soap Swift's Pride Per Bar 2 1/2c
Catsup Snider's or Blue Label Bot. 17c

MAIN STORE SPECIALS
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
MEAT SPECIALS

CORNED BEEF MIDDLE RIBS Lb. 14c
BEEF LIVER SLICED Lb. 8c
SPARE RIBS CORNED Lb. 12c
FRANKFORTS LARGE AND SMALL Lb. 14c
BOLOGNA Lb. 14c
TRIPE PICKLED HONEY COMB Lb. 8c
PORK SAUSAGE Lb. 14c
PICKLED FEET Lb. 8c
PIGS' SIRLOIN STEAK Lb. 35c

BAKERY DEPARTMENT

Large German Rye Bread 10c Value Loaf 8c
Hermits 12c Value Doz. 10c
Pineapple Pies 12c Value Each 10c
Molasses Drop Cakes 12c Value Doz. 10c
Corn Muffins 10c Value Doz. 9c
Crullers 12c Value Doz. 10c

KITCHEN FURNISHING DEPT.
Mason Fruit Jars, fitted with best porcelain lined zinc caps and rubbers, pint size, 48c doz., quart size 69c doz., ½-gallon size 98c doz.
Lightning Style Jars, all glass covers, extra wide mouth, with rubbers, pint size 79c doz., quart size 89c doz., ½-gal. size $1.49 doz.
Jelly Tumblers with Tin Caps, 1-3 or 1-2-pint size, 24c doz.
Sanitary Covers for Mason Jars, 25c doz.
Fit-Rite Rings, 10c doz., 2 dozen for 25c.

FLOUR GOLDEN GATE BRAND 1-8 Lb. Sack . . . . . 79c
QUAKER OATS Family Size Pkg. 18c
GRAPE JUICE, Armour's Full Quarts 37c
CLIQUOT CLUB Ginger Ale, Bot. 10c
SUGAR With a 50c Purchase Exclusive of Sugar Limit 10 Lbs. to a Sale. On an Order to be Delivered Ft. Rich. Lb. 7 1/2c
GOLDEN WAX BEANS Boyer Brand. Can 7c
MAPLE FLAKES Package . . . 10c
SHRIMP, Fancy New Pack. Can 9c

WINE SPECIALS
California Wine, Port, Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica COMBINATION 5 BOTTLES 1 bottle Port, 1 bottle Sherry, 1 bottle Muscatel, 1 bottle Angelica, 1 bottle Claret, 5 vintage 99c
Bot. 20c
Bot. 25c
Old Tawny Port $1.00 Val. Bot. 65c
Vino De Pasto Sherry, Bot. 65c
Tarragona Port Wine Imp. Bot. 50c
7 Vint. Calif. (Fine Old Stock) Port, Sherry, Muscatel and Angelica, Gal. Jug $1.89, Bot. 49c
Sweet Wines Catawba, Today Bot. 33c
Lager Beer Bottle Doz. 1.50 Bottle Doz. 90c
White Port Reads, Wraf, Yan-Dot, Sherry or Rosey Bot. 80c

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WORCESTER BOSTON SPRINGFIELD

# Crack Machine Gunners of the Second Riddle Targets at Columbus

## USE MODERN WEAPONS IN SAMPLE OF NEAR WARFARE

### Western Massachusetts Boys Get Taste of Real Service on Guard Duty.

By WILLARD H. DAVIS.

Columbus N. M. July 8.—The crack machine gun company of the Second Regiment consisting of fifty men under the command of Captain Ernest Berger created the only excitement at camp "Bernard" camp that mysterious place on the border today when they went out into the foothills for practice with those "Belgian rattlesnakes."

The men took four machine guns with them and about 7500 rounds of ammunition. It was an all day session and a day well spent for the boys did excellent work riddling the targets to shreds.

Some of the men who showed up well during the practice were Sergeant W. C. Day, prominent athlete and former inspector of permits in Springfield; Sergeant A. M. Foley, Corporal E. J. Sheer, gunner of one of the squads; Corporal R. W. Waters, Corporal A. H. Forsythe and Corporal E. H. Conroy, another gunner.

Lieutenant Bert Madison, truant officer of Springfield, showed a remarkable knowledge as to where stray bullets went during the practice. The lieutenant states that his line is locating anything that goes astray.

**CURTURE TINY ZOO.**

During the noon rest, a tiny cottontail rabbit, a centipede, and three horned toads were captured. They were placed in a small box together. When it came time to come home an extension of the "zoo" was made. It was discovered that one of the toads had partaken of a meal of a "hurried feet" while the rabbit and the other toad were having a fight for the supremacy of the box.

The rabbit was rescued and taken to camp, and the toads given their freedom.

Captain Thomas J. Hammond of Campello of Northampton, city solicitor of that city and a prominent lawyer of Western Massachusetts was today appointed regimental court officer by Colonel William C. Haynes. Captain Hammond is extremely popular with the men of the regiment and his promotion pleased every body in camp.

Sergeant Garfield Rivers of Springfield, has been recommended by Captain Loomis for an appointment to the rank of second lieutenant.

It was also recommended that Second Lieut. Ralph K. Safford of the same company be appointed first lieutenant. The men have not received their commissions as yet, owing to a new method of elections since the men joined the National Guard Company. Hayes has wired the Departments handling promotions for the proper procedure.

Major Alfred F. Poole's battalion consisting of Companies E and G from Springfield and D of Holyoke will commence tonight on their first detail of outpost duty.

Company B, of Springfield will start their interior duty tonight.

Harry Sheldon of Company M, Adams, is the only sick man in camp, but his case is not serious.

Peter Chamberlain of North Adams, one of the mounted scouts, was today appointed first sergeant of his company. He was a commissioned officer during the Philippine service in the regular.

The first taste of real service for many of the boys was gained duty about the camp and along the border.

One sentry came near shooting a burro that did not know the password, but otherwise the first night on outpost duty passed without incident.

Massachusetts, especially through the western part of the State, may well feel proud of her representation, at this, the most important point on the entire border. The men and officers of the Second have created a most favorable impression. Both officers and men of the regulars stationed here have expressed themselves as being highly pleased at the condition, the appearance, and efficiency of the men from Massachusetts.

The Second Regiment should feel doubly proud too, as you know, and so do the authorities here know, that these boys are at a point where if war were declared they would undoubtedly be the first Massachusetts contingent, and probably the first piece of infantry in the country across the line.

Having enlisted at a base as important as this one is, is indeed a serious proposition. Then, too, the recent attack of Villa and his band upon the little town, desolate as it is, is still fresh in the minds of the men.

The hot desert sand, the lizards crawling over tent floors, the parched throats, and the shortness of breath, altitude, does not bother the men the latter being due to the extreme when they realize the importance of their mission, and the honor that has been bestowed upon them by placing them at this point.

The boys today saw wild broncho "busters" by the real cowboys that inhabit these parts. The horses were a part of an army consignment. It was an interesting sight. One or two of the braver boys attempted to "get aboard," but after two or three had thrown they gave it up.

After supper, the boys spend most of their time on the "boulevard."

**DANCE WITH SENORITAS.**

The main street is the one attraction. After the sun goes down it is fairly crowded here. The boys flock to the different booths, where nothing but temperance drinks are served. That is the one redeeming feature of this prairie town. The place is no license and the rule is strictly adhered to.

The cabaret is a most interesting spot. Several attractive Spanish senoritas with their rolling eyes style, are hired by the management to dance with the boys. For this all that the senorita is jammed to the floor **all of the time.** Nevertheless, it's music and the dance merrily, and long, for the hall stays open until the wee hours of the morning.

It is not uncommon to see men dancing together. There is a remarkable shortage of girls, consequently the fellows pair up and enjoy themselves. You will see a begrimed truck driver, just in from a long drive, grab a senorita of the infantry crowd and swoop malestically down the floor with a one-step motion, and a two-step pitch.

Outside the rafting are seated the onlookers, drinking the "limit" lemonade, eating pink ice cream, and apparently enjoying themselves in true cabaret style.

**$50 FOR DRIVERS.**

The Massachusetts contingent got its first glimpse last night of the truck train that will travel between this base and General Pershing's camp, about 100 miles south of here.

Shortly after supper word was passed that the truck train would be in camp in a short while. Immediately the road which leads from the Mexican border to the camp was lined with the Massachusetts boys.

Shortly, clouds of dust, away off on the horizon, announced their coming. Ten minutes later in they chugged, huge, dust-laden trucks, sidewise, and making a terrific noise, loaded down with all sorts of things from the camp.

The drivers were black from head to foot. The trip takes several days and all you can see two miles is spent on Mexican soil.

The driver is protected by five soldiers, who have their Springfields in their hands at all times. Men on the rear of the truck are likewise protected. It was only three weeks ago that one of these truck trains was fired upon by ambers and two of the truck drivers killed. In the scuffle the rest of the men killed five or six Mexicans.

Since that time the guard has been increased and a different route taken. The drivers are paid $50 per week. Each time a truck comes in, or pushes on exit, the men are given cheer after cheer.

The sight made a great impression on the men and they talked about it for several hours.

The band, or what was left of it, after the splitting assembly left for Framingham, held a rehearsal today for the first time.

**BAND VS. TARANTULAS.**

The boys did well—considering the sand that accumulates in the instruments. Samuel Bergman, chief musician, from Springfield, states that music can be dispensed as beautifully on the desert as in Court square, Springfield, if only the sand would blow the other way. Nevertheless, the boys accomplished much, and their practice will be kept up steadily hereafter. They did draw a few tarantulas around. According to Bergman, these tarantulas are music lovers, but the boys say no.

As a matter of fact, the tarantula is dangerous. At this time of the year they are ambitious, and if they alight on any flesh and get their "nippers" into you the wound is a sore one, and sometimes quite poisonous. They can jump a distance of nine feet. Consequently the band kept moving so as to avoid the "pests," much to the disappointment of Chief Bergman.

The men will tomorrow be given the light weight khaki suits, much more suitable for this climate than the olive-drab uniforms they are now wearing. Inspection will also be held.

It was rumored about camp last night that the Second would be called for special work sometime during the coming week. Just what the nature of that work will be could not be ascertained. The men are eager for something to start.

They are in plain view of the border and the mountains of Mexico at all times. They see some real action now and then, such as the truck trains coming in and going out, a few choice down on the border patrol regions, and mysterious flashes of lights on the mountains on the Mexican side of the border.

They are well and apparently happy. The censorship of all mail, which is due any day, has kept them busy writing letters. The newspaper men have already had several sessions with Colonel Haynes.

*Gen. Sweetser, Bay State's Chief Fighting Man at the Border*

PHOTOGRAPHS ©BY INTERNATIONAL FILM SERVICE

*The doughty Brigadier just as he looks today on the Mexican border, photographed at El Paso especially for the Sunday American.*

## Arrest Company That Mutinied Over Army Food

Pittsfield, N. H., July 8.—Because they mutinied against "Army" food, Company F of the Forty-seventh Regiment, was taken under arrest today. The men were served with the usual bread-fast of rice, hominy, bread and coffee, but demanded meat. They were marched off to the guard house, and when they refused to obey orders Colonel Jan-nicker ordered out Company A, directed it to fix bayonets, and take the rebellious infantrymen away to clean out cells.

### Aid Society to Feed Departing Recruits

Mrs. R. J. Mixter of the Special Aid Society is trying to raise $500 to pay for sandwiches and a hot cup of coffee, to be given the "rookies" Monday when they break camp at Framingham en route to the border.

Mrs. Mixter in referring to her late experiences in feeding the departing militia says:

"The boys of the militia had good appetites. I'm sure we will find the "rookies" hungry just as keen as the militia. Then we gave a sandwich to the train crew taking the boys away, too.

"This is a slight worth seeing and those who give toward it should see much the kindness and consideration is appreciated. I'm sure the boys on the train will be glad to get our sandwiches now. Please send your gifts to Mrs. John Lowell, Chestnut Hill."

### McCall Appeals for Sleepers for Soldiers

Governor Samuel W. McCall today telegraphed secretary of War Newton D. Baker, urging that when the Massachusetts recruits are sent to the border Monday, they be accommodated with Pullman or tourist sleeping cars.

His telegram read as follows:

"Because of the apparent need of immediate movement of Massachusetts soldiers going to Texas two weeks ago could not have sleeping cars.

"On the next movement of our men, they should receive sleeping accommodations. They are accustomed to have them in their private travel, and the troops are such that they be provided with either tourist or regular sleeping cars.

## TROOPS OF NEW HAMPSHIRE TO START MONDAY

Camp Spaulding, Concord, N. H. July 8.—It is expected that the First Regiment, New Hampshire National Guard, will entrain for Laredo, Tex., Monday, after embarking to fill the ranks of the outfit up to peace strength since the President's call for the militia, two weeks ago.

Today the regiment was still shy about twenty-five men to bring it up to peace strength of sixty-five men to the company.

A rapid physical examination of the men already in the guard and also of the recruits thronged into the ranks of the First Regiment and brought it down to about two battalions or less in strength. Then, too, some of the officers' wives and families were weeded out by the regular army medical officers, who were in charge of the examinations.

When the mail was sent out for recruits but few responded. For the past week all the New Hampshire National Guard has needed to gain this number has been about 100 able-bodied men.

**HUNDREDS SPENT.**

Today they have about seventy-five of this number, although hundreds of dollars have been spent by Governor Rolland H. Spaulding and by the Adjutant-General's office to drum in the country towns the plough boy, failed to respond to the appeal.

The situation became so acute this week, with Major-General Wood sending requests and inquiries about the two weeks delay of the Granite State troops, that Governor Spaulding sent out some ninety telegrams to selectmen of different towns, telling them the number of men they should secure for the militia from their towns. The towns which had no telegraph stations received personal appeals from Governor Spaulding. These appeals amounted to more than 100 in addition to the telegrams.

**ORDERED AWAY TOMORROW**

In spite of these appeals from the State's chief executive, a few towns and districts failed to send in many recruits, and of those that came in several cases were not accepted because of physical disability.

Orders have been issued to have the troops ready to move out of camp and on train at Concord tomorrow.


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300 of these $1.00 **Mission Tabourettes** To Go at This Item in Itself Will Crowd the Department **59c** No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders

# Gigantic Furniture Purchase

**Sale Begins Monday Morning**—It's the greatest furniture buying opportunity of the year. Think of an immense stock of new, dependable Furniture, Beds and Bedding, going at a positive **saving of 1-3 to 1-2. The former Boston Furniture Shop** was famous for its high grade stock. Our cash offer secured it at a sacrifice which enables us to offer prices which will sweep all New England furniture buyers **"to the old Butler corner"** to supply present and future needs.

Entire Stock Sold to TREMONT STORES from Butler Corner TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE

**$100.00 8-Piece Dining Room Suite for..... $57.50**
The sale of this magnificent suite for $57.50 is the most wonderful offer ever made. The picture above shows how splendidly it is made and the rich colonial lines so much to the people of taste. Buffet has 3 top drawers, one lined for silver, large linen drawer and plenty of closet room. 45-inch plank top extension table, 6 chairs and 1 arm chair have genuine leather slip seats.

**9 x 12 ft. RUGS**
One lot seamless Velvet Rugs, Oriental patterns. $22.50 values. In this sale... **$14.95**
Rug Border, yd., 24 inches wide Congoleum, heavy weight, hard wood patterns. 50c value. **29c**
Fibre Rugs..... **6.29**
Size 7x12, extra heavy quality, wool finish, parlor and sohool to harmonize with dining rooms, chambers, dens, etc. Value $9.75. **New Process Linoleum..... 33c**
3 yards wide, extra heavy quality, 50c value, choice of all the newest patterns, wood, tile, matting, etc.

**Sale of $12.50 Hammocks 6.75**
Extra manufacturer's lot, made to sell at $12.50. Genuine upholstered box spring (contains 40 oil tempered spiral springs), heavy duck sacks, wind shield to match, rope strung.
Mail Orders Filled.
**$6.00 Folding Iron Stands**—Made of extra heavy tubular steel; has top and bottom brace; takes up less room than any other stand made. Can get out of order..... **2.50**

**$7.50 Rocker $3.95**
**$3.95**
A dozen different styles in quartered oak, mahogany finished rockers; good, strong and durable. Limited quantity.

**Refrigerators**
Two-inch posts and top rails, heavy wire fillers, 10 one-inch flues. Bright or satin finish. All regular sizes.

**$9.00 Safety Cribs for..... $5.95**
**$10.95**
Lift lid style, golden oak finish, white enamel lined food compartments, large ice capacity, movable shelves and drain pipes. Come early for this special... **$10.95**
Others from $15.00 to $35.00.

**$30 Brass Beds $14.95**
Two-inch posts and top rails, heavy continuous fillers, 10 one-inch fillers. Bright or satin finish. All regular sizes.

**$17.00 Iron Bed Outfits $9.95**
This fine white enamel bed (pictured), a strong National spring, soft top mattress and two feather pillows, all sizes. Complete at..... $9.95

**$25.00 Brass Trimmed White Enamel BED OUTFITS..... $13.95**

**$40.00 Crystal Cabinets $24.75**
Exceptional value in this full sized crystal closet. Solid oak construction, golden finish, has entire panelled mirror back and three shelves.

**This $57.50 Brass Bed Outfit..... $29.75**
The greatest bed outfit you've ever seen at this price. These are really for shipment and will be in great demand. Brass Bed, design as shown here, a splendid article, finely made with 1-inch posts and top rails, massive ball corner ornaments, marked satin finish, high arch National steel spring and pure white cotton mattress, covered with art ticking. For 2 persons. Bear sheet need of a bed. don't miss this outfit if you have

**$10.00 Cotton Felt Mattress, $7.95**
Made in one or two parts, choice of art ticking. All regular sizes. All sizes.
**$6.00 High Setting National Springs $3.95**
**$5.00 Sanitary Combination Mattresses..... $2.95**
**$17.50 Roll Edge Pure Layer Felt Mattresses.. $9.95**
**$22.50 Silk Floss Mattresses.** This sale... **$12.95**
**$28.00 Hair Mattress,** 45 lbs. This sale.... **$17.95**

**$12 Sliding Couch Bed $7.45**
Including two substantial National springs and two roll filled mattresses, —makes two separate beds if desired.

**$8 Combination Mattress $4.75**
One of the best values in this sale, fibre filling, cotton top, bottom and sides, one or two parts, choice of ticking.

**$1.00 Feather Pillows 49c**
Odorless, free from dust. Pure, clean feathers, good ticking. No C. O. D. Mail or Phone Orders.

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You can furnish your home complete or in part by taking advantage of our
**Easy Payment Plan**
Just the same as paying cash.
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**7-Piece $95.00 Bedroom Suite $52.50**
Consisting of heavy 2-inch post brass bed (choice of several patterns to choose from), full size dresser, chiffonier, chair and rocker in your choice of the following popular finishes: Mahogany, quartered oak and white enamel. Choice of shaped or wood mirror, swell or serpentine front

**10-Piece Genuine Mahogany Adams Suite..... $147.50**
Regular Price $250.00
Rich dark mahogany finish, reproductions of exceptional value bargain. A reproduction faithful in every detail of the Jacobean period. Consisting of 60-in. Buffet, China cabinet, 45-in. Extension Table, Serving Table, 5 Chairs and 1 Arm Chair, upholstered in genuine leather.

**$35.00 Quartered Oak Buffet $19.95**
A superb Colonial pattern, elegantly grained quartered oak highly polished, top is 45 inches long, very spacious drawers and linen closet; mirror of French bevel plate, 10x16 in., all hardwood interior finish.

**$62 Parlor Suites $39.75**
Three pieces of splendid parlor furniture, upholstered in panne plush. Exactly as pictured above and absolutely worth $62, for.....

**Library or Parlor Suites** Regular Price $75
Without a doubt the greatest value ever offered at this price. $75.00 is the actual regular selling price. Very massive frames of birch in fine mahogany finish, seats, sides and back fully upholstered and covered in heavy genuine Spanish leather, or your choice of tapestry, if desired..... **$37.50**

**$30.00 Genuine Leather Rockers $14.95**
These large, luxuriously upholstered rockers are finished after the popular English designs and come from the factory of one of the best known furniture upholsterers in the country. Upholstering is of a high grade and covering is a rich brown shade.

**$5 National Springs $2.95**
An unusually low price for this popular National spring. Full size. Construction guaranteed.

The Tremont Stores, 90 to 98 Tremont St.

# RECRUITS READY TO MOVE TOWARD MEXICAN BORDER

## Governor and General Cole Bid Farewell to Soldiers Who Start for the South Tomorrow.

By THOMAS F. PHELAN.

Camp Whitney, Framingham, July 8.—The two provisional regiments here marched in review before Governor McCall, Adjutant-General Charles H. Cole and staff officers at the camp tonight, as their last formal drill before entraining for the border.

The trains to take them to the border are waiting, much of their equipment has already started and there remains only tomorrow, with its throng of visitors and its tearful good-byes before the men get under way.

At least 15,000 persons are expected here tomorrow to say good-bye to the men, and the Coast Artillery Corps will have charge of the work of seeing that all runs smoothly in the camp.

Two thousand and seventy men will go to the border in this detachment. To carry them, there have been provided four trains of fifteen cars each, two of which will go by the New Haven and two by the Boston & Albany.

Among the final chores done by the men yesterday were the drill in packing the "papoose packs" which will replace the old blanket rolls; a drill for the official movie man; examinations by the medical officers, and such final results.

Lieutenant Frank P. Williams, Surgeon-General of the Massachusetts National Guard, was in charge of the physical examination of the men. A number of surgeons assisted him.

**COURT-MARTIAL RUMOR.**

A flurry of interest, even in the hurry of preparing to depart, was aroused by the news that three enlisted men are to be court-martialled on charges of appropriating government property and selling it.

The men to whom they sold the property have been found by agents of the Department of Justice and are expected to be prosecuted by United States District Attorney George W. Anderson.

Four medical officers have been assigned to go with the recruits. They are:

Captain James F. Coutal of the Eighth, Captain John F. Mahn of the Ninth, Captain E. W. Drury of the Fifth and First Lieutenant C. Johnston of the Second.

Here is a table showing how the Massachusetts forces now on the border are divided and how the recruits have been allotted:

| | NOW ON BORDER. | | GOING. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Men. | Off. | Men. | Off. |
| Second Regiment | 923 | 47 | 540 | 1 |
| Fifth Regiment | 899 | 51 | 371 | 1 |
| Eighth Regiment | 962 | 49 | 500 | 2 |
| Ninth Regiment | 906 | 47 | 523 | 1 |
| 1st. Field Artillery | 954 | 55 | 15 | 0 |
| 1st. Squad. Cavalry | 297 | 16 | 49 | 0 |
| Signal Corps | 130 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Ambulance Corps | 74 | 5 | 6 | 0 |
| Field Hospital | 67 | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 5,140 | 283 | 2,005 | 5 |

As soon as the recruits now at the camp have gone to the front, Camp Whitney will be closed up, Governor McCall announced yesterday. Further recruits will probably be drilled at one of the harbor forts.

The roster of the Coast Artillery Corps, which arrived today to take the place of the First Corps of Cadets, is:

First Company, Boston, Captain Marshall S. Holbrook; First Lieutenant Cyrus H. Stowell, Second Lieutenant Joseph H. Hurney. Second Company, Boston, Captain Albert L. Kendall, First Lieutenant Edward W. Raymond, Second Lieutenant Vernon A. Copeland. Third Company, Boston, Captain Harry S. Kane, First Lieutenant Charles C. Lane. Sixth Company, Cambridge, Captain H. Stanley Cushing, First Lieutenant Frederick C. Stroeder, Second Lieutenant Leander Sequin.

**TO ASSIST ENTRAINING.**

The members of these companies will assist the rookies in making a quick getaway. Officers of the Coast Artillery Corps have been here two weeks or more ahead of the privates and took part in moulding the embryo soldiers into shape and today take great pride in the results of their work.

Colonel Sweetser in charge of the camp, today announced that visitors will be permitted from 12 noon till 9.30 p. m.

The departure of the recruits may mean a number of marriages in camp tomorrow. It is known that several recruits had been granted a leave of absence several days next week to get married, among them being Private Francis R. Bartholomew of K Company, Ninth Regiment. He had planned to wed Miss Agnes Garvey of South Natick next Wednesday evening. Now that Bartholomew has been ordered to the front, a wedding supper will have to wait until the present difficulty between Uncle Sam and Mexico is adjusted. It may be the bride-to-be will muster up courage, says Bartholomew, and come into camp, with a clergyman to have the knot tied and become a war bride.

The thanks of the recruits have been forwarded to the Special Aid Society of American Preparedness for sending them 2,500 pieces of linen for towels. Colonel Sweetser received the supply yesterday, on behalf of the men and had them distributed to company commanders for immediate use.

Up to yesterday relief organizations in different parts of the State kept sending the recruits all kinds of nicknacks for camp life, all of which are appreciated by the men. Among these useful articles are safety razors, soap, brushes, manicure sets and the like.

The Young Men's Christian Association's tent in camp has been the mecca for recruits anxious to get in touch with loved ones. The officials in charge of the association's tent posted thousands of letters and postcards for the men during the past two weeks.

It is planned to pull off some of the sports postponed from July 4 tomorrow. Captain Jones of the Eighth Regiment heads the committee of arrangements and has charge of a number of valuable prizes for the winners of the tournaments. Several baseball games between recruits of the Ninth will be played late tomorrow afternoon near the woods back of the tents. The running events, consisting of 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 880-yard dash, one-mile run, will be pulled off in one of the company streets.

**GOOD WORK BY CADETS.**

Colonel Sweetser expressed to Lieutenant-Colonel Joy of the First Corps of Cadets his thanks on behalf of the nation and Massachusetts for the work performed by the Cadets since they have been in camp. The Cadets left for home yesterday in special cars of the Boston and Worcester Street Railway Company.

Major Thomas Jenkins, who was threatened with pneumonia shortly after his arrival in camp, is reported well on the road to recovery. John McNulty, a member of the Eighth Regiment, is doing nicely at the Framingham Hospital, where he was taken on being overcome by the heat. He lives in Roxbury.

Members of the Sixth Regiment band are in a quandary as to what they are to do, now that the recruits are to leave camp. It is understood that the Fifth and Eighth Regiment bands will accompany the recruits to the border. That will be definitely decided upon tomorrow.

Tomorrow the boys who start for the front will, in the opinion of military experts, be one of the finest lots of recruits ever sent out of the State. Drill for two weeks or more has done wonders for them. They are in the best of health and spirits. Their equipment is several pounds lighter than the old-fashioned form of blanket roll such as the other regiments carried.

In the departure of the new men there will be plenty of speed in breaking camp, packing up, and entraining, but some of the undue hurry that marked the departure of the first regiments.

Present arrangements for the offloering of the recruits on the way to the border include the appointment by Colonel Sweetser of sixteen line officers, comprising one captain and lieutenants, eight medical officers and several staff officers. A line officer will be attached to each 150 men, there will be thirty-five men to a car and two cooks to a train. The names of these officers will be made public tomorrow.

Colonel Sweetser today issued orders to company commanders that no more passes are to be issued. Men on leave at present and who cannot be reached by telephone will be communicated with by the police and ordered to report at once to the camp.

Captain John P. Kane, Q. M. C., has charge of the payrolls containing names of officers and enlisted men of the National Guard. He paid the men off yesterday.

Captain Charles R. Morgan and sixty-seven men, known as Unit No. 2, arrived in camp yesterday. Drum Major Walter H. Thomas, a veteran of three wars, also arrived. He has been named drum major of the Fifth Regiment.

# 'PREPARE,' MOTTO OF WOMEN AIDING TROOPS

## *Dozens of Sewing Machines Are Whirring in the Old Tech Clubhouse*

Three of the Milton society women who are making surgical dressing for the Massachusetts militia. From left to right—Mrs. James Lawrence, Miss Lucy Burgess and Mrs. Albert H. Meredith.

By JEAN MORGAN.

"Prepare—that we may be not only willing, but equipped and disciplined." This is the present motto of the women of Massachusetts who are generously giving their time and money to further the doctrines of American Preparedness.

"And since we have unity of purpose, it matters not just what the reason of being the various organizations may have, now we are co-operating and co-ordinative." Thus declared Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, chairman of the home relief committee, having headquarters at the State House and in close touch with Adjutant-General Cole.

"We expect to be here every day and all day, if necessary," said Mrs. J. Randolph Coolidge, Jr., who is chairman of information of the executive committee of the Special Aid Society.

**AID DEPENDENTS.**

"You see," she continued, "our soldiers have gone down to the border to protect our rights, and we who are remaining home have the one great privilege of doing what we can to help them by seeing that their loved ones do not suffer too much from their absence. So there is much to do in finding out if help is needed and serving where we can.

This is the "emergency work" that is just now claiming most of the interest and attention of the large number of society women who have come to the aid of the Governor in this hour of need. For many of the soldiers' families are not far from serious want and every effort will be made to prevent any distress.

It is expected that the various branches of the Special Aid Society throughout the State will, in working with the Mayors, get in communication with the families and will assist them when it is found necessary.

Now that the excitement of getting the "boys" off with as much comfort as was possible with so short notice has passed, the call for preparedness —and more preparedness comes from every quarter.

**NEED IS NOT REALIZED.**

Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline, just back from a trip covering 10,000 miles through the South and West, where she has been organizing branches of the Special Aid Society for American Preparedness, said:

"People would believe in preparedness if they only knew the dire need of it. They do not." But let Mrs. George tell it.

"The mothers of our land demand that their sons shall not be murdered in the first line of defence, a needless sacrifice under our existing military system, should they be sent as volunteers against trained soldiers. They demand adequate training, proper officers, suitable equipment for the sons they have trained in the faith that death is not the worst thing; that it moral issues there can be no neutrality, and that those whose moral sensibilities are blunted by "increase of goods" are to be rejected as was the church of the Laodiceans because they are "lukewarm and neither cold nor hot."

"What kind of armament the country requires, how much, what will be the cost, how to raise the money—these are questions for high authorities. But our women are aroused to the need of defensive preparation, and insistent with the demand that this need shall be met."

Mrs. John Balch, president of the Anti-Suffrage Association, and first to hold out a helping hand, said: "Our organization, the Public Interest League, was 'at attention' for any emergency, and even while the troops were at Camp Whitney we helped eighty-five cases that came to our notice. Now we are prepared to take up any work that seems to need us most and we are at the service of the Governor."

**SEWING MACHINES BUSY.**

Fresh impetus has been given to the Red Cross work and the Metropolitan Chapter is now installed in the Technology clubhouse on Newbury street. Dozens of sewing machines are run from 9 o'clock in the morning till 8 in the afternoon. Society women who do not know how to sew or are giving their service in some other direction send their seamstresses. Flannel is piled high above the head, and at the long cutting table twenty dozen shirts are sent to those at the machines to be finished before the day's work is done.

In another part of the house Harvard Medical graduates give practical lessons in "first aid to the injured" and classes in elementary hygiene and home nursing are held.

Miss Ellen T. Emerson is chairman of the Home Nursing and Supplies Committee, and Miss Grace Nichols of "First Aid." Miss Lavinia H. Newell is in charge at the Tech Clubhouse and cordially receives and invites all those who will to come and help.

Up at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital the work encouraged by the endorsement and co-operation of Mrs. Frederick S. Mead, Mrs. Henry Lyman, Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. John S. Ames, Mrs. Henry H. Chapin, Mrs. Livingston Cushing, Mrs. Philip Dexter, Mrs. Louis A. Frothingham, Mrs. Arnold Lowell, Mrs. George T. Rice, Mrs. Odin Roberts and Mrs. Richard M. Saltonstall will continue through the long Summer months.

**GLAD OF ANY HELP.**

Mrs. Chapin said: "We want to continue sending our sixty cases a week to the war hospitals abroad as well as being prepared for any need of our own. Both are too urgent to allow us to cease for the Summer. So here we shall stay and work each day and we shall be glad to have anybody who will come and help us."

Nothing but surgical dressings are made there and the organization at any time will send out trained nurses to teach the art to various groups of women and branches of the Special Aid Society.

The Volunteer Aid, with offices at 79 Kilby street, and augmented by members of other divisions all day in taking the names of soldiers' wives and relatives, that assistance may be given where it is needed.

Miss Nora Saltonstall, a Back Bay society girl, has foreworn fashionable parties that she may sit at a desk with the wife of Colonel John Sherburne (who is now in command of the First Battalion at El Paso) and verify the names of soldiers on the enrollment lists and see that aid is given when asked.

Mrs. James Lawrence has gathered together the fashionable world of Milton and two mornings in each week the attractive Milton club house is diverted into a ward of surgical dressings in the making.

**MILTON WOMEN ACTIVE.**

Mrs. Lawrence studied the art last Winter at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital and is now passing her knowledge on to the others.

Almost all of the women have relatives or sons down "on the border," so an added tenderness and interest is given each bandage and sponge as they are neatly made and packed away. Mrs. Edward Reynolds has two sons with Battery A—Edward, Jr., Harvard '15, and Charles P. Reynolds, Harvard '17.

Mrs. Reynolds, busily making sponges, said: "Of course I'll be happy to get my boys back again, but I am proud of their eagerness to go and I know the training and discipline will do them lots of good."

Mrs. Philip M. Reynolds' son is Sergeant Harrison G. Reynolds, Harvard '17, and now with the Eighth Regiment at El Paso. "I think they are having a fine time," confided Mrs. Reynolds.

Mrs. Edward A. Hurd has a son in Squadron A, Troop C, of the New York State. Others belonging to this enthusiastic little band who will give two days a week working for the boys are Mrs. George E. Burgess, Miss Lucy Burgess, Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. Walter Jackson, Mrs. Josephine Griffith, Mrs. John Munro, Mrs. Edward Sturgis, Mrs. Walter West, Mrs. Albert H. Meredith, Mrs. Caleb Cunningham and Mrs. C. Russell Hurd.

# 9TH ASSOCIATES START MOVE FOR A RELIEF FUND

The associate members of the Ninth Regiment are to meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the East Armory, on Newton street.

The call for the meeting, which is held in the interests of the families of those at the front, is sent out by James J. Phelan, president of the association. Mr. Phelan requests a full attendance, not only of actual members of the association, but of all who are interested in the Ninth Regiment and who are willing to help.

Addresses will be made by members of the executive committee and others.

President Phelan's letter calling the meeting says:

"We are enjoying all our accustomed ease and comforts at home, while those in whose patriotism we are glad to take just pride are exposed to hardship and peril in our common cause. Meanwhile the families of many of them are faced with the stress of privation. In addition to the pains of separation and its imminent dangers to those who have left them.

**CALLS ON ALL TO HELP.**

"Let us meet to a man, assuming our undoubted obligations as cheerfully and spontaneously as our comrades have theirs.

"Let us manifest our love for them and our interest in their families by such a generous and practical response to this present duty that our brave boys at the front may at least rest easier and send cheer to the thought that their dear ones at home are not forgotten by the friends whose places in the ranks of patriotic service and duty they have so eagerly and manfully assumed."

In a letter which he forwarded yesterday to Colonel Logan, commander of the Ninth at the front, Treasurer Joseph O'Neil says:

"The relief fund collected up to date is about $3,500; $2,500 of this we have contributed to the Massachusetts Volunteer Aid Association, which is the relief committee appointed by Governor McCall.

"A substantial portion of the balance has been used in outfitting the Ninth Regiment recruits at Framingham with underwear, stockings, etc., or things that were absolutely necessary for their comfort.

**SEEK NAMES OF NEEDY.**

"In addition, many emergency family cases have been relieved.

"There are undoubtedly many cases that do not come to our attention, for one reason or another, that we could help if we only knew where they were."


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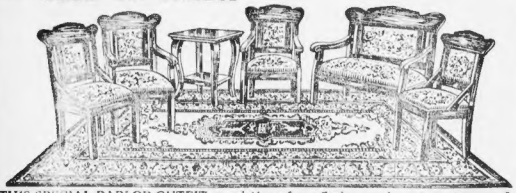

THIS SPECIAL PARLOR OUTFIT, consisting of one 5-piece parlor suit, mahogany finished frames, handsomely carved and polished and covered with best quality verona velour, made extra large, roomy and comfortable; one mahogany finished parlor table, one 9x12 Brusselette art rug with wide range of patterns to select from. Price for this entire outfit, cash or credit, only ..... $35.00

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Delivers $25 Worth of Goods to Your Home

MOST LIBERAL CREDIT Whether you purchase a few pieces or an entire outfit, you'll find our prices absolutely THE LOWEST and our terms of payment SO VERY REASONABLE that the most moderate salaried person will be able easily to pay for his or her purchase. If you need any furniture, do not fail to investigate this offer AT ONCE. Your credit is good at this store. WE AIM TO SHOW YOU HOW FAR THE AMOUNT YOU WISH TO SPEND WILL GO. REMEMBERING THAT LONG-TIME SATISFACTION MUST BE YOURS.

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We Replace All Articles Damaged or Destroyed by Fire. Our Customers Are Protected While Paying for Goods

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E. A. McMAHON, Prop.



TWO-THIRDS of all the new cars being equipped by their makers with cord tires are going out on Goodyear Cords.

That is important; but the rapidly increasing favor of these tires among owners of all cars everywhere is more significant to you.

For it shows that motorists in general have found out—as the car makers found out—that every good car gains in looks, in power-saving and gas mileage, in long life and smooth riding through Goodyear Cord Tires.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are made strong, safe and sturdy by these added advantages:

Jars and Jolts are combatted by great oversize and the suppleness of Goodyear Cord construction.

They are easy to put on and take off because they do not rust fast to the rim.

Blowouts are lessened by our No-Rim-Cut feature.

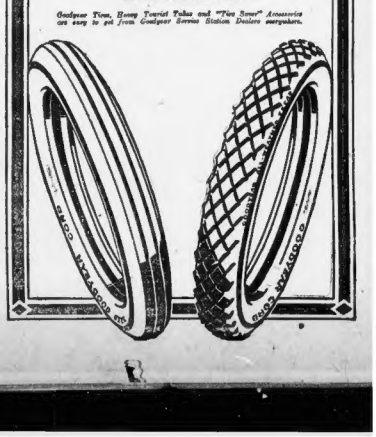
Punctures and skidding are reduced by our double-thick, All-Weather Tread.

Loose Treads are diminished by our On-Air Cure.

Rotting of the cord is prevented by our Braided Piano Wire Base.

GOODYEAR AKRON CORD TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Tourist Tubes and "Tire Saver" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.



# SOLDIERS APPLY FOR DISCHARGE

### Those with Dependent Families Rush Appeals to State House That They Be Ordered Home

A flood of applications for the immediate release from Mexican service of the Bay State troopers with dependent families was received yesterday at the Adjutant-General's office.

The applications are being received as a result of the statement issued by the War Department that soldiers having one or more dependents would be allowed to return to their homes.

"From the number of requests we have received today it would seem that every Massachusetts man at the front must have someone at home dependent upon his support," said Chief Clerk Flowers.

The applicants are being referred to the War Department officials. Messages received by Flowers vary in their nature.

The telephone bell rang and Flowers said, "Hello."

"Has my husband gone?" asked a woman's voice on the other end of the line.

"I don't know," said Flowers. "What company is he in?"

"I don't know," said the woman, "but I bet he's backed out. He's too much of a coward to fight."

Governor McCall, who wired a request to Senator Lodge to work for the passage of the bill for relief pay for dependant families, received the following reply:

"Have received your telegram and thoroughly agree with you. House bill now in Senate. We shall probably add provision for dependent families of regular soldiers, as is both right and necessary. Have no doubt bill will pass very soon in this form"

## Camp Whitney to be Given Up This Week.

Camp Whitney, the Framingham concentration point of the Bay State militiamen called to the border, will be discontinued this week as soon as the recruits leave for the front, Governor McCall said yesterday.

The Governor is informed that the men who recruit after the provisional brigade has left will be kept in immediate charge by the War Department and will be utilized at one of the Boston harbor forts.

General Cole said that about 1600 recruits are still needed bring all the Massachusetts units up to their war strength.

The State campground at Framingham was named Camp Whitney by Brigadier-General Sweetser in honor of the late Stephanus Whitney, who served with honor in the Civil war and who was for many years chief of the State police.


**You Can Make Pure Lager BEER**

*In Your Own Home—with* Johann Hofmeister Genuine Lager Beer Extract

You can now brew your own beer—but you must be careful—cleanly, right in your own home. With Johann Hofmeister Beer Extract anyone can make the same high quality lager beer that has been made in Germany for ages—in the same time-honored way. Beer that's so tasty, wholesome, satisfying, every member of the family will surely be delighted with it. Better beer than you can buy in saloons or by bottle or case—and it will cost less than 5 cent a quart—a little over a half cent a glass!

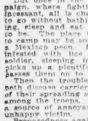
*Real Malt and Hop Beer at 11 Cents a Gallon* Hofmeister's near-beer is not imitation beer—but real Genuine Lager beer, made of select Barley Malt and the best Hops. Beer of the same delightful character, with rich, creamy foam. Beer with snap and sparkle—clear and pure as sun-light—with life and health in every drop. And the taste—oh, delicious!

NO LICENSE NEEDED ANYWHERE to make your own beer for your own use with Johann Hofmeister Lager Beer Extract. Get a can of it today. Follow the simple instructions—then you'll know why brewed beer can never be sold where this beer has been introduced.

50c CAN MAKES 3 GALLONS OF BEER.
75c CAN MAKES 7 GALLONS OF BEER.

Send direct, prepaid upon receipt of price (either size). Address JOHANN HOFMEISTER, HOFMEISTER BUILDING, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.


## On the Border With Lice and Fleas



Thanks to the careful sanitary arrangements of the military authorities, the troops on the border will not have the same trouble with lice and fleas that they had during the Civil War.

During the Civil War it was necessary to go for many days without bathing or changing clothes. Conditions were so bad that Congress finally passed a law providing for frequent changes of clothing, plenty of bathing and other precautions. Consequently they became infested with body lice. Fleas were also plentiful. Our army at the present time is on the border of frequent changes of clothing, plenty of bathing and other precautions, but under these conditions there is not much chance for lice and fleas to get a start.

But once in the midst of a hard campaign, where bathing is impossible and incessant, all is changed; then there have to go without bathing for days at a time, sleep and eat anywhere they happen to be—then there they may have to use to camp may be some filthy adobe hut of a Mexican, which is likely to be badly infested with lice and fleas. The tired soldier, after finding a place to sleep, picks up a plentiful supply of both and carries them back to camp.

Then the trouble begins. As they change both disease carriers, there is a possibility of their spreading typhus and contagious diseases among the troops. In any event, they are a source of annoyance and disgust to the unhappy victim.

Preparedness against lice and fleas is as necessary as preparedness against bullets. The soldier who carries a box of "Martin's" Flea Powder and "Martin's" Flea Powder in his knapsack is prepared to wipe out these pests.

Sold at all drug and department stores for 50c and $1.00 per can each; 25c and $1.10 by mail.

Sieve different powders for other pests—same kind when ordering.

WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
Waltham, Mass.

# Somerville Refugees Safe Reach Tampa from Vera Cruz

CHILDREN OF MRS. R. S. ELDRIDGE, who with their mother, fled from Mexico. Standing is Elizabeth; seated in front of her is Natalie. The others are Marshall Eldridge, the baby, and Roswell.

Mother of Mrs. Eldridge and Children Cheered by News from the American.

Mrs. G. H. Hopkins of No. 65 Chandler street, West Somerville, mother of Mrs. R. S. Eldridge, who with her four children were landed from the United States transport Sumner yesterday at Tampa from Mexico, was delighted to know when told by the Sunday AMERICAN, that Mrs. Eldridge was safe with the children.

Since last February Mrs. and Mr. Eldridge, with their children, have been in Vera Cruz and parts of the interior of Mexico.

Mrs. Eldridge's home is at No. 22 Bromfield road, West Somerville. Her husband is engaged in business in Mexico, and spent the last two years there. He has remained at Vera Cruz.

**HAD LIVED IN DREAD.**

When Mrs. Hopkins was assured her daughter and children were safe on American soil, her gratitude knew no bounds.

"I'm so glad to hear this," she said. "Ever since I heard of the Mexican trouble I did not dare read anything about it, fearing that my daughter and her children, as well as her husband, would suffer.

"This is such good news for me. I've worried for days.

"I do not want my daughter to go to that country again until they can get some protection. I know my daughter has been in a state of fear ever since she has been in Mexico. I just thought that the Mexicans would murder her and her husband and the children.

**MUST PROTECT AMERICANS.**

They did so in many instances and I was afraid that my dear ones would share the same treatment.

"I wish that something could be done to protect Americans and I hope that nothing will happen to Mr. Eldridge. He knows the Mexicans well, but then you can't tell what they will do in that country.

"I have a young son who wants to go down to Mexico. I hope he will go and I shall not be worried again over this matter.

Mrs. Eldridge's children are: Elizabeth, ten years; Roswell, eight; Natalie, six, and Marshall, 2.

## *Merry-Go-Round to Be 'Somewhere in Franklin Park'*

"Somewhere in Franklin Park."

This is all that is publicly known as to the location of a merry-go-round that Chairman Dillon of the Park and Recreation Department proposes to allow in the park, the area of which is 527.8 acres.

At City Hall there is speculation as to why it is considered necessary to have one at all, as there is no merry-go-round in the park, when the recent application of Louis Bopp for one at City Point caused South Boston clergymen to protest so vigorously that the Mayor refused the permit two weeks ago.

Residents near the park say they will protest the merry-go-round if it is built near their houses.

The bids close next Friday. Meanwhile the prophets are saying that Mr. Bopp stands a good chance of being the lucky bidder.

## MALDEN OUTING WEDNESDAY

Most of the business houses in Malden will close Wednesday afternoon when the annual outing of the Malden Board of Trade will be held at the Relay House, Nahant. An auto parade with nearly a hundred cars will convey the merchants and clerks to Bass Point.

# MANY CAUGHT IN BIG NEW BEDFORD RAID

### More Than 75 Arrests as Result of Activity of Watch and Ward Society.

New Bedford, June 3.—The biggest raid in the history of this city took place shortly before midnight, when agents of the Watch and Ward Society and a private detective agency, with a deputy sheriff, descended upon a score of places, where gambling or other violations of the law are alleged to have taken place.

The raid was made without the knowledge of the local police. Their first knowledge of the raid was when they were notified to have their wagons ready to take the arrested persons to the police stations.

In addition to the patrol wagons, several large touring cars were called to take the arrested men and women to the station houses. More than seventy-five persons were taken. Warrants authorizing the raid were issued by the local court.

Some excitement prevailed over the raid, as wagon after wagon rattled through the streets on the way to the station houses. Practically every bail commissioner in the city was called to and the arrested persons to obtaining their release.

## *Tramp, Tramp! 'Patriots' March on the Payroll*

The tramp, tramp, tramp of payroll patriots looking for jobs sounds a discordant note in the ears of Governor McCall.

"If there was one new commission I would advocate in this State it would be a commission to take the work of filling offices out of the Governor's hands," he said yesterday.

"It takes about two-thirds of my time," he said, "listening to the attributes of men who want to enter the service of the State. As old Ben Butler said, 'I make one ingrate and nine enemies every time I make an appointment,' and I think Mr. Butler was right."

Governor McCall still has the Waterways and Commerce Commission, Gas and Electric Light Board, State Administrator, Public Service Commission and Civil Service Commission, among other offices, to fill.

# DENY CHARGES BY WIDOW IN ASYLUM DEATH

### State Board of Insanity Chief Says Winthrop Man Died from Natudal Causes.

Dr. Michael J. O'Meara, chairman of the state Board of Insanity, denies the charges brought by Mrs. Frances M. Winne of Pleasant street, Winthrop, who insists that her husband, Charles A. Winne, a Boston architect, died of the Westboro Hospital, July 6, under suspicious circumstances that demand an investigation.

Winne's death, according to Dr. O'Meara, was due to natural causes, and that the board has done its full duty in the matter of an investigation.

The autopsy that followed Winne's death disclosed the fact that he had sustained broken ribs on both sides of the body. There were also a number of bruises on the body.

Mrs. Winne claims that her husband was "tortured." She also says that the bruises had undoubtedly been inflicted otherwise than by himself. She further charges that she had been kept away from her husband until he died.

"Death was due to paresis and not to violence," said Dr. O'Meara. "The reports in connection with the case are public documents and are open to inspection by Mrs. Winne at any time she may desire to look at them.

A significant feature in connection with the ill-health of Dr. L. Vernon Briggs of the State Board of Insanity, who admits that one of three circumstances—negligence, overcrowding or lack of facilities—was responsible for the failure of the Westboro Hospital authorities to administer what is known as "prolonged baths," which invariably calm violent patients.

The written report of the medical examiner says that Winne was "full of trichin—one of which was to steal food from other patients at the hospital.

According to the authorities, this action on the part of Winne greatly angered the other patients, with the result that he was at times subjected to beatings at their hands.

The autopsy report shows that eight of the patient's ribs were fractured.

In view of these facts, Mrs. Winne says she is determined to push the charges, believing as she does that they are supported by suspicious circumstances. She insists that a thorough examination be made at once.

# *Druggist Says Orpet Bought Deadly Drug*

Continued from First Page.

Drug Company, where Orpet purchased fumigating materials. Specimens of it were analyzed by the poison experts for the defence and they were found to be sodium cyanide.

The State had always contended that it was cyanide of potassium taken from this greenhouse supply with which Orpet killed Marian Lambert. This new development practically broke down this part of the case.

The attorneys for the defence made a pretension of fearing this new development little. They admitted freely that the elder Orpet had made a purchase of cyanide of potassium on December 24, the day he had taken it home and kept it in the living room. They declared, however, that the pound packages it came in had not been opened.

Will Orpet was home for the Christmas holidays and the State was preparing to show that he could have had easy access to this new supply of the deadly drug.

**MUT AT ALL POINTS.**

The defence has astutely maintained that the defendant has never had access to the cyanide of potassium. When the State hinted that he may have purchased it from the prescription counter in the Madison drug store where his friends, Hasbrouck and Bowe, were employed, the defence produced witnesses to swear that Orpet was never out in the prescription room. They even read into the record a Wisconsin law prohibiting sales.

This left only the greenhouse cache and the defence responded by pointing out that this material was sodium cyanide.

With the possibility of proving that there was actually a supply of the deadly drug right in the very living room of his home all the time he was home during the Christmas holidays, the State was optimistic of being able to repair this breach in its case.

Dr. Webster occupied the stand for another hour and a half today. The cross-examination was wearisome and the defense scored few points in addition to the one made yesterday.

The expert was finally excused and Fred Wenbish, the Lake Forest undertaker, was called by the State to testify about the spots on Marian's green coat. His examination was brief.

**CALL FOR FATHER.**

The State then called for Edward O. Orpet, father of the accused. He was not in the courtroom at this time. The defence announced that he had been summoned and would arrive on the next car from Lake Forest.

His testimony was expected to be concerning the cyanide supply in the living room of his home. While awaiting his arrival Carl Kraft, a Lake Forest druggist, was called to the stand.

Questioned by Attorney Daly for the State:

Q—Do you ever deliver to William Orpet during last December any package or can? A—Yes.

Q—Describe the can? A—It was a sealed can.

Q—How much did it weigh? A—About a pound.

Q—What was the label? (objection overruled). A—It was a potash label and the word "Cyanide" was on it.

Q—When was it? (Witness hesitated and didn't answer).

Q—When was it? A—I figure it was the 20th of last December. Those were really two cans.

Q—Who's dad was about the cans? A—I think from the Robert Stevens Company.

**READ MIRIL LETTERS.**

Cross-examination by Attorney Peters.

Q—State what was said? A—Will Orpet told me when he called for the cyanide that they had been using some that wasn't satisfactory and wanted to try some other kind.

Q—Are you sure you saw trading two cans from a brown paper package and handing them to the witness? A—Yes.

The cans were then entered as evidence in behalf of the defence.

After Kraft left the stand Dodd began reading the letters written to Marian Lambert by Will Orpet which the jury had not yet heard.

## *Arbiters Hear Telegraph Men's Plea for Raise*

By International News Service.

New York, July 8.—Several important witnesses were called at today's session of the Federal Board of Arbitration which is trying to settle the controversy between the New York, Central and five railroads and their 5,000 telegraphers.

H. B. Money, chairman of the telegraphers' committee was questioned concerning the telegraphers' objections to caring for eighth lamps. He explained that these lamps are often nearly a mile from the towers and that the men should not be called away from their instruments to care for them.

The telegraphers ask for an increase in wages from twenty-four cents an hour to twenty-seven and one-half cents an hour.

**READING CELEBRATION.**

Because of showers, Reading's fourth of July celebration was postponed for a second time yesterday and will take place Wednesday with sports in the afternoon and fireworks and band concert in the evening.

# WARNS OF DOCK FIRE PERIL IN SOUTH BOSTON

Continued from First Page.

ordinary wood, metal-clad construction, with centre driveway for teams extending the entire length of the shed inside.

Freight yard No. 3 is without water mains. Ten-inch water mains, properly looped, should be laid in the southerly end of the yard and hydrants located in every other driveway.

To what is known as the Farao street yard are located freight houses Nos. 2, 10, 11 and 12. I recommend that a 10-inch water main be laid in each of these driveways leading from Farao street, and at least two hydrants located therein for fire department use.

Located off Anchor street, in the southerly end of the terminal system, is freight yard No. 7. This yard is located in many respects from adequate fire protection. It covers a large territory and should have water mains and hydrants located therein for fire protection.

Freight yard No. 2 is located in the southerly end, west side, of the terminal system. I recommend that a 10-inch water main be laid in this yard.

I desire to call attention in saying that the fire equipments in the houses and on the premises is kept in good condition and efficient order. Rules, etc., are posted in conspicuous places in buildings throughout the terminal yard. The policing of the grounds and buildings is excellent and all necessary precautions are observed in relation to fires started about the yard for that purpose.

Yard engines are equipped with the best fire equipment which all of the engineers have been made familiar with. I believe that it would be a good idea if the man in charge would instruct the engineers in the use of this equipment.

It would further recommend that legislation be urged which would require that buildings of the freight-house type now existing or hereafter to be erected, covering a large ground area, be cut up by cross-walls of fireproof material so that the area of any one room or division would not exceed a certain number of feet.

Such legislation would not, I believe, work any hardship on the railroad or steamship companies, beyond the added expense of the cost of the walls, as the insurance on unfortunate areas are not. I believe at all necessary for the conduct of business.

Standpipes with hose attached, water barrels and extinguishers are to be supplied in the yards. Local Watchman service with clock system and supervision, auxiliary fire alarm boxes near each fire apparatus complete this part of the equipment.


WASHINGTON STREET AND TEMPLE PLACE

*Store Hours—Daily 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Closed All Day Saturdays*

# Magrane Houston Co.

*Mail and Telephone Orders Promptly Filled. Call Oxford 2700*

# Quarter Annual

# Before Stock-Taking Sale

## Thousands & Thousands of Dollars in Mark-Downs

*Prices Revised Downward—Every Article in Our Stock Over 2 Months Must Go*

**Every Department Included—Extraordinary Specials—Read Every Line**

### New Silks at Big Reductions

*$1.59 Chiffon Taffeta,* 36 in., street and evening shades..... 1.19
*$1.20 Imported Natural Pongee,* 33 in., for coats and suits..... 59c
*$1.35 White Crepe de Chine,* 40 in., extra heavy quality..... 95c
*69c Imported Stripe Wash Silk,* 36 in., suitable for waists..... 49c
*$1.00 White Corduroy,* 36 in., for shirts and coats..... 55c
*$2.00 Dress Taffeta,* 36 in., in neat combinations of stripes and checks..... 1.49
*$1.25 Black Chiffon Taffeta and Satin Messaline,* 36 in., special 95c
*$2.00 Black Charmeuse,* 40 in., beautiful draping quality..... 1.39

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Women's New Bathing Suits

*Women's $2.00 Bathing Suits,* navy and black, all with swimming tights..... 1.50
*Women's $2.95 Bathing Suits,* mohair and surf cloth, some with wide yoke collars, bands and piping of fancy striped materials, others trimmed with soutache braid..... 1.95
*Women's $5.00 Bathing Suits,* mohair with sailor collar and patch pockets, trimmed with soutache braid in contrasting color..... 3.95

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Misses' New Suits and Coats

*Misses' $25.00 Suits,* check, navy serge and taffeta..... 12.75
*Misses' $15.00 Suits,* check, tan and green..... Special 6.95
*Misses' $12.50 Velour Check and Serge Coats*..... 6.90
*Misses' $16.50 Poplin Coats*..... Special 10.90
*Misses' $13.50 White Chinchilla and Navy Poplin Coats*..... 9.90
*Misses' $18.50 Check Chinchilla Coats*..... 12.50

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Girls' Dresses and Coats

*Girls' $1.00 Gingham Dresses,* 6 to 12 years..... 59c
*Girls' $1.50 Bloomer Dresses,* 6 to 10 years..... 95c
*75c Middy Shirts & Colored Separate Bloomers,* 6 to 14..... Each 39c
*Odd Lot of Dresses* in challie and voile, value $5 to $6.50, special 2.95
*Girls' to $8.95 Coats,* in serges and checks, broken lot..... 2.95

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### New Scrim Curtains & Upholsteries

*$1.50 Dutch Scrim Curtains,* filet insertion and novelty edge..... 69c
*$2.50 Imported Madras Curtains,* special..... 1.35
*25c Curtain Scrim,* latest designs, filet and cluny insertion, ecru only, extra special for this sale..... Yd. 10c
*$3.75 Cluny Curtains,* mounted on net, with cluny insertion and edge, extra special for this sale..... 2.45
*$7.50 Arab Lacet Curtains,* heavy net, at..... 5.50
*35c Imported Curtain Madras,* beautiful patterns..... Yd. 18c
*60c New Cretonnes,* handsome colorings and designs, samples..... Yd. 39c
*18c Cretonnes,* for Summer hangings, sofa pillows, etc..... Yd. 9c

Fourth Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Women's New Summer Shoes

*Women's $2.50 White Canvas Sport Oxfords,* rubber soles and heels, trimmed with white nu-buck..... 1.50
*Women's $3.00 White Canvas Colonials,* white covered heels..... 1.95
*Women's $3.00 White Canvas Oxfords,* Goodyear welt, low and Cuban heels..... 1.95
*Women's $4.00 White Nubuck Sport Oxfords,* with rubber soles and heels..... 2.95

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### New Undermuslins at Special Prices

*$1.50 White Shirts,* flamboring trimmed. Special..... 87c
*$2.50 White Shirts,* deep flounces three-thread laces..... 1.47
*$1.00 Pink Ratine Envelope Chemises,* prettily trimmed..... 45c
*$1.50 and $2.00 Combinations, Envelope Chemises and Night Gowns,* daintily designed, of fine laces..... 77c
*$2.50 Camisoles,* made of China silk and thread laces..... 1.55
*$5.00 to $12.00 Satin Gowns and Envelope Chemises* samples..... 3.95
*$1.50 French Chemises,* sprag fronts, tape and ribbon drawn..... 95c
*$1.50 Envelope Chemise,* trimmed back and front, lace and organdie..... 75c
*98c Gingham Petticoats,* white and colored percales..... 59c

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Extraordinary Specials in Hosiery

*Women's 35c to 50c Fibre Silk and Lisle Hose*..... 25c
*Women's 25c Colored Silk Lisle Hose*..... Pr. 19c
*Women's 50c Lisle Thread Hose,* black and colors..... 29c
*Women's $1.00 Silk Hose,* irregulars, black and colors..... 59c
*Children's 25c Mercerized Hose,* fancy ribbed, all sizes..... 12½c
*Men's 25c Silk Lisle Hose,* broken size assortment..... 14c

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### New Wash Dress Materials

*29c White Fancy Stripe Voiles,* 36 in..... Yd. 17c
*39c White Fancy Checked Crepe Voile,* 32 in. wide..... Yd. 19c
*Remnants of White Goods, 19c to 50c values*..... Yd. 10c and 19c
*15c Floral Plisse Crepe,* variety of designs and colorings..... Yd. 11c
*39c Floral Marquisette Voile,* 36 in. wide, big range of designs and colors..... Yd. 19c
*12½c Printed Figured Batiste Muslin.* Special..... Yd. 8½c
*Remnants of Colored Wash Goods,* 12½c to 39c value..... Yd. 7c and 15c

Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

### Stirring Price Reductions in Millinery

*$5.00 to $6.00 Light Colored Trimmed Mid-Summer Dress Hats*..... 2.50
*$3.00 to $5.00 Trimmed Hats,* special this sale..... 95c
*300 Vacation and Outing White Hats,* $1.50 value, special..... 75c
*$1.50 to $7.50 Sport Hats,* including Bangkoks, Wenchows and Panolas..... 2.95
*Leghorns,* special..... 2.95
*Odd Lot of Untrimmed Hats,* special this sale..... 25c

Third Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Children's Rompers, Dresses, Etc.

*Children's $1 Colored Bloomer Dresses & Boys' Wash Suits*..... 65c
*Children's $1.50 to $3.95 White Dresses,* soiled, a few long and short dresses, some..... 59c to 1.69
*Infants' $2.50 Long Cashmere Capes,* special..... 1.79
*$1.25 Middy Suits,* white and colors, 2 to 6 years..... 85c
*Odd Lot of Cashmere Jackets, Wrappers and Worsted Sacques,* values $1.00 to $1.50, special..... 69c

Second Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Children's and Misses' Shoes

*Infants' $1.50 and $1.00 White Nubuck Ankle Strap Pumps,* sizes 2 to 6..... 59c
*Misses' $3.50 Gun Metal Pumps.* Special..... 2.45
*Misses' $2.25 White Canvas and Patent Pumps,* sizes 11½ to 2..... 1.40
*Girls' $2.50 White Canvas Oxfords,* with rubber soles and heels, sizes 2½ to 6..... 1.59

Street Floor—Mail Orders Filled.

### Cottons, Sheets, Linens, Etc.

*12½c Hills Bleached Yard Wide Cottons,* soft finish for underwear, special for this sale..... Yd. 9c
*25c Bleached Sheeting,* 36 yards wide..... Yd. 29c
*25c Pillow Cases,* best standard cotton..... Each 17c
*85c Bleached Sheets,* full size, seamed centre..... Each 49c
*85c Bleached Sheets,* for single and ¾ beds..... Each 69c
*$1.75 Bed Spreads,* single and ¾ bed size..... Each 1.59
*$3.50 Pattern Cloths,* 2x2 yds., pure linen..... Each 2.75
*$3.00 Pure Linen Napkins,* real designs..... Doz. 2.25
*25c Jumbo Bath Towels,* extra size for bathing use..... Each 19c
*20c Heavy Linen Crash,* for dish and roller towels..... Yd. 16c

Basement—Mail Orders Filled.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY

THE SHEPARD STORES.

TREMONT ST. WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL

Dorothy Dodd

SHOES FOR SUMMER

New summer styles that emphasize Dorothy Dodd origination. Smartly fashioned footwear, developed along approved lines to achieve Dorothy Dodd style.

**It is a beautiful showing of summer footwear and never has beautiful footwear been so important a factor in woman's dress.**

—Dorothy Dodd Shoes are made in the largest factory in the world devoted exclusively to producing women's high-grade shoes. They specialize chiefly in shoes at $3.50 to $6.00, and this intense specialization—coupled with the economies of immense production—make for the world's best shoes for women at $3.50 to $6.00.

**Dorothy Dodd shoes appear here as fast as they are originated. Popular interest, at present, centres in these models:**

5 Styles of White Boots ..... $3.50 to $9.00
6 Styles of Gray Boots ..... $6.50 to $8.00
7 Styles of Sport Shoes ..... $5.00 and $6.00
3 Styles of Bronze Colonials ..... $4.25 to $8.00
4 Styles of "Easy Walking" Kid Oxfords ..... $3.75 and $4.00
to Styles of White Pumps and Colonials ..... $3.00 to $8.00

(Temple Place—First Floor)

A Maker's Sample Line of Women's

NECKWEAR

Has Come to Sell at Just HALF PRICE

—Included are the new Aircraft designs—white Georgette crepes embroidered in high colors. Also many styles in other materials in vestees, collars, collar and cuff sets and collars.

25c; Values 50c
50c; Values $1.00
$1.00; Values to $2.25

(Tremont Street—First Floor)

SEE THE BOY

—In the Shepard Drug Store—one-half his face freckled—one-half his face clear—positive proof of the efficiency of

KINGSBERY'S FRECKLE REMOVER

—Removes freckles, tan and moth patches without removing the skin. A preventive as well as a remedy. Take a bottle with you on your vacation.

N. B.—The sceptical should not miss seeing this boy's face.

—Correspondence carefully attended to by Shepard Norwell Company.

*Shepard Economy Dresses*

$5.95 to $7.50 Dresses, $5.00

—Women's and misses' white voile dresses. Trimmed with deep tucks, net collar and revers. Ribbon girdle. A few embroidered dresses at this price also.

$7.50 to $9.50 Dresses, $6.95

—Misses' white net dresses trimmed with ribbon. Two and three-tier skirts. Round or V-neck.

$2.00 Dresses, $1.25

—Junior misses' dresses in large and small plaids. Collar of white or contrasting color.

(Winter Street—Second Floor)

What Is Your Fancy in

SILK STOCKINGS?

IS IT stripes, checks, plaids or extreme novelty? Do you like stripes that run up and down or around? Have you a taste for odd colors or combinations?

—Satisfy any mood from this assortment of new arrivals—$1.15 and $1.50.

*Phoenix Silk Stockings*

Solid colors to match almost any shade

HAVING established a national reputation for quality, Phoenix silk hose must maintain that quality despite advancing prices of silk and labor.

Phoenix Silk Hose, therefore, are free from zinc, tin or other "loading" to give them weight. They are the same good hose you have always bought—the most satisfying we have ever been able to find at their respective prices.

—Phoenix silk hose in black, white and about thirty of the leading shades. Variously at 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

SILK GLOVES

A SALE—to-button silk gloves with double-tipped fingers. Black or white, some with contrasting embroidered backs. Two lots:

$1.00 Gloves ..... 69c
$1.25 Gloves ..... 89c

*Washable Chamoisettes*

—2 clasp White Chamoisette embroidered with black, 75c.

(Tremont Street—First Floor)

*Have You Visited The Shepard Colonial* RESTAURANT?

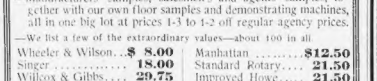
HIGH above the city traffic and "fly limit," flooded with daylight and fresh air, with air circulation on three sides. Cool and convenient.

The food is pure and palatable; the service is unsurpassed.

Music—Dancing—No Tips

Whoever needs a Sewing Machine will find one to suit in this July Sale of

SAMPLE SEWING MACHINES



Choice $1.00 A Week

—Manufacturers' samples, salesmen's and agents' samples, together with our own floor samples and demonstrating machines, all in one big lot at prices 1-3 to 1-2 off regular agency prices.

—We list a few of the extraordinary values—about 100 in all

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Wheeler & Wilson | $ 8.00 | Manhattan | $12.50 |
| Singer | 18.00 | Standard Rotary | 21.50 |
| Willcox & Gibbs | 29.75 | Improved Howe | 21.50 |
| White | 14.75 | Norwell | 16.50 |

—A few of the machines show signs of handling—a few are marred—but the sewing mechanism is better than if strictly new, as the expert adjustment given them by salesmen and demonstrators has put them in the pink of sewing condition. More of some kinds than others. All sold on our convenient terms—$1.00 A WEEK.

Free Attachments, Free Instructions, Free Delivery. (Temple Pl—3rd Floor) 10 Year Guarantee.

HOUSEWARES: *Safety First, but also big SAVINGS.*

SAFETY FIRST in housewares here. Only dependable grades—no seconds—no inferior makes—no disappointing wares of any kind. "Safety First" makes these SAVINGS all the more acceptable.

(Winter Street—Fourth Floor)

3.95 50-ft. section high grade Hose with Nozzle. Value $5.

14.75 100-lb. capacity galvanized White enamelled triple coated ash can. Flush 32 in. wide. Value $18.75.

75c Woven Willow Basket, fancy size, durably made. Value $1.50.

39c Good grade glass bowl, durably made. Value 50c.

1.79 Electric Iron, equipped with protected wire cord. Guaranteed throughout. Value $2.00.

41c Russell Standard Clothes Basket. Value $2.01.

89c Food Chopper, cutting knife famous Keen Kut-ter make. Value $1.25.

65c Durable grade of metal, scientific construction to let air and water circulate to rinse.

89c Woven Willow Chair, with safety tray. Value $1.00.

75c White Enamelled Box, gold lettered. Heavy tin. Value 90c.

39c Plate Brush, wood or bamboo handle, fine assorted stock. Value 60c.

79c Seasoned hardwood Step Ladder, 4-ft. Value $1.00.

1.85 Double Motion Dish Pan, heavy gage.

2-qt. $1.25 $1.85
3-qt. 1.50 2.00
4-qt. 1.90 2.45

30c All Metal Rotary Screen. 13x17 in. 30c; 18x25 in. 35c; 24x32 in. 37c.

93c Folding Ironing Board, with iron rest and sleeve board attachment. Value $1.25.

1.15 Aluminum Double Boiler, 2-qt. size. Value $2.00.

1.00 Outfit, two O'Cedar Mops, one O'Cedar Polish. Value $1.50.

73c Set Three irons, cool handle and stand. Mrs. Potts' type. Value $1.00.

SHEPARD NORWELL COMPANY.


# TEUTONS ARE HARD PRESSED ON ALL FRONTS

## Austrians Acknowledge the Russians Have Forced Them to Move Back.

Continued from First Page.

ception few machine guns were seen and these were far behind their own trenches.

**VICTORY IN 35 MINUTES.**

Following is the text of the Paris midnight communique:

"To the north of the Somme in spite of persistent rain and fog, our troops this morning attacked the village of Hardecourt and the small hill to the north in cooperation with the British, who, on their side, attacked the Trones wood and the farm to the southeast of this wood.

"Thanks to the vigor of our infantry attack, we were masters of both objectives within thirty-five minutes. Two German counter attacks, one from the north and the other from the east, during the afternoon against the small hill conquered by us was broken up by our fire.

"The Germans, who suffered important losses during these actions, left in our hands 260 prisoners.

"To the south of the Somme there were no important events to report during the day.

"On the Verdun front there was an intermittent bombardment against our first and second lines on the left of the Meuse. Artillery activity continues very violently in the sectors north of Souville, the Fumin woods and against the Damloup battery.

"On the rest of the front there was the usual cannonading."

Following is the text of the Vienna official report issued today:

"In Bukowina, our troops in successful engagements captured 500 prisoners and four machine guns. In Southeastern Galicia, between Delatyn and Kalowka numerous attacks by the Russians were repulsed by our Alpine territorials. Further north in the region of Kolki the situation is unchanged.

"Austro-Hungarian troops fighting along the border of the Styr River, that, during the past four weeks has opposed hostile forces five times their own strength, received an order yesterday to withdraw their most advanced lines which were exposed to double flanking operations by the Russians.

**RETREAT IS SAFETY.**

"Assisted by the co-operation of the German troops west of Kolki, and by the heroic action of the Polish legion, near Koloda, the movement was executed undisturbed by the enemy. Yesterday was quiet on the part of the Baranovitch front, held by the Austro-Hungarians.

"The Russians have suffered extraordinarily heavy losses in attacks against positions held by the German allies. In the district of Ikva, enemy artillery shelled a field hospital of the Austro-Hungarians although it was plainly marked as such. If such a breach of the law of nations is repeated, we shall direct our cannons against the monastry at Novopoczayev, which has been spared up to date.

"Italian war theatre—On the Doberdo plateau artillery activity was renewed east of Selz and also infantry actions in which our troops maintained their positions. South of the Sugana Valley powerful Italian forces attacked our front between Cimadiel and Monte Zebio. Everywhere the enemy was repulsed. At some points there were hand to hand combats."

**MORE PRISONERS TAKEN**

The Russian War Office gave out the following report at Petrograd today:

"We are developing our success west of Czartorusk. After hot fighting with the bayonet, we captured Dolitza on the main road to Kovel, Manevitchi and Gruziatin. The number of prisoners in our hands is increasing.

"North of the Lower Lipa, under the cover of a violent bombardment, the enemy attempted to start an offensive in the regions of Schelin and Dubovya, but all his attacks were repulsed. Severe artillery duels are in progress at many points in Galicia.

"East of Monastir and Jisko on the River Koropiec we are pressing the enemy. Westward of Sadzavki and east of Delatyn we captured an enemy position and made some prisoners.

"Southeast of Lake Narocz the Germans made fierce counter attacks and reconquered some trenches they had lost. Fighting is still in progress there. On a considerable part of the front between the Upper Niemen and the Pinsk marches there has been violent artillery firing. Eastward of Baranovitch, in the region of Odchavchinia, the Germans pressed us back slightly as the result of violent counter attack, but our concentrated fire drove them from their positions."

## Italians Make New Gains in Advance Move.

Rome, July 8.—The War Office announces further successes in the following report:

"In the Lerdo Valley the artillery on both sides is very active. Shells fell on Bezzecca. In the Lagarina Valley the enemy's heavy guns yesterday bombarded our positions on the right bank of the Adige. In the Sugana valley artillery duels and small infantry combats. In the Terraganolo Valley we caused mine explosions near Roverelo.

"In the upper Astico basin we are consolidating our positions and pushing forward toward the enemy's lines.

"Yesterday there was lively fighting in the upper Asiago plateau. The enemy heavily bombarded Zellonkofel. In the Carso sector Thursday night the enemy bombarded our positions in the Monfalcone sector and at daybreak launched two attacks. They were promptly repulsed.

"Our aviators bombarded the enemy's positions and columns south of Caillario Adige Valley and upper Assa Valley. All returned safely."

# BERLIN SAYS BRITISH DRIVE IS CHECKED

## Repulse of All Attacks in the Region of the Somme Claimed in German Report.

By International News Service.

Berlin, July 8.—Repulse of all British attacks in the region of the Somme is claimed in the German War Office report issued today. It follows:

"West front—On both sides of the Somme unremitting attacks were repulsed with sanguinary losses to the enemy. Before Ovillers, Contalmaison and Bazentin le Grand great numbers of fallen Englishmen cover the ground. The number of dead Frenchmen on the front of Biaches and Soyecourt give indications of the masses of men employed by the enemy in their attacks, as well as the devastation wrought by our artillery, machine gun and musketry fire.

"On the right bank of the Meuse the enemy is sacrificing men in fruitless assaults at Froide de Terre Hill, where he has been unable to gain a foot of ground. Several hundred prisoners remained in our hands. Weak attempts by the enemy to advance at Damloup Hill battery were repulsed.

"Artillery and patrol activity is reported from the chines of the front. A lively attack by a company of French troops at Bois le Pretre was repulsed.

**RUSSIANS REPULSED.**

"East front—Army group of Field Marshal von Hindenburg: During the repulse of Russian attacks, south of Lake Narcox we captured two officers and 210 men. At other points attempts to advance by the enemy were repelled.

"Army group of General von Linsengen, south of Luck—We wrested advantages from the enemy.

"Army group of General von Bothmer, northwest of Buczacz—Russian attempts to storm our positions were fruitless.

"Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria—Repeated efforts by strong Russian forces have been directed against our positions along the front from Zirin to the southeast of Gorodischche ever since yesterday. In addition the enemy assaulted our lines on both sides of Darovo. All these attacks were repulsed. The dead before our positions can be counted by thousands. In addition we have taken many prisoners. The engagements continue.

"Balkan front—Artillery duels are in progress between the Vardar valley and Lake Doiran."

## KITCHENER SERVICE ON SUNDAY EVENING

A memorial service for the late Earl Kitchener will be held, at the request of the British Military and Naval Veterans' Association, at St. Paul's Cathedral, this evening, at 7:30 o'clock. British born citizens and natives of Canada and other British colonies are especially invited. The Rev. Edward T. Sullivan, rector of Trinity Church in Newton Centre, who is the Summer preacher at the Cathedral, will make an adress on "Kitchener, Britain's Man of the Hour." The services will be preceded by the singing of familiar hymns on the Cathedral porch at 7:15 o'clock.


SANFORDS

GINGER

Don't risk baseball without Sanfords. It's so good for sudden cramps, pains and chills. Put a little in all water drunk during play.

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy for the relief of cramps, pains, colds, chills, weakness, nervousness and insomnia. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, but you get a cheap, worthless or dangerous substitute. Forty years the standard of purity, flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.


# Hits Defiance of Neutral Rights

Continued from First Page.

of the British to keep faith with the rest of the world.

**"Had the government then taken a position in support of the rights of peace-abiding nations, rights asserted and won in the Declaration of London, the people of the United States would have been spared most of the indignities and invasions of their interest they have since suffered.**

**"NEUTRALS DERIDED."**

"The elaborate pretence that they were observing the principles of the Declaration of London carried on by the British with infinite pains during two years has, I suppose, its effect on those who require illusions for the support of their friendship.

"The Americans are presumed to be a practical people, but at the bottom I wonder if they are not the most sentimental people in the world. So long as the British have pretended to respect the freedom of the seas, no doubt some of your people have been honestly misled.

"But now that the British have come to the point of repudiating openly all respect of neutral rights, possibly the eyes of such people may be opened.

"The formal fate of the Declaration of London is a matter of little practical concern. It was hung, drawn and quartered long ago by the British executioners, though legally it was still alive.

"It is characteristic of the English now to propose to give it a decent burial.

"As long ago as March 30, 1915, President Wilson described their attitude toward your sea-borne commerce as 'almost an unqualified denial of the sovereign rights of nations now at peace.' Since March 15, the denial has ceased to be almost unqualified and has become altogether unqualified. Yet in fifteen months you have been able to find no way in which to vindicate the sovereign rights of the United States.

**"How long will neutrals be content to sit supinely while their sovereign rights are thus derided and denied?**

**"WELFARE DAMAGED."**

"How long will you permit England to enforce its municipal statutes as if they were international enactments; to enact its customs duties functions on the seas; to violate our mails ;to seize and hale before British judges your ships and your people as if you were malefactors?

"Germany and neutral Europe, to confess the truth, have almost ceased hoping that the cause of neutral commerce will, during this war, find a champion in the United States.

"There seems little ground for trusting you after so many months of submission to stand up in the stature of a sovereign state and reassert the now extinct right to send your ships, mails and goods across the ocean.

"Yet, when the Fourth of July reminds me, as you have made it remind me, of the heroic struggle which the Americans who founded your nation waged against oppression, I am led to indulge the hope that, now that the issue is squarely before you, you may at last act with a boldness and dignity commensurate with the seriousness of the affronts of which you have been made the victim and the damages which have been inflicted upon your welfare."

I need, I think, add nothing to his words to convey the impression of earnestness with which the Chancellor spoke.

## AGREE TO AMEND NEW SHIP MEASURE

Washington, July 8.—Democratic Senators in caucus late today agreed on amendments to the administration's $50,000,000 ship bill that would prevent the government, if the plan becomes effective, from purchasing ships flying flags of belligerent nations or those already flying the American flag.

## GOUVERNEUR MORRIS HAS APPENDICITIS

New York, July 8.—Gouverneur Morris, the author, is in St. Luke's Hospital recovering from an attack of appendicitis. He was operated upon yesterday. Mr. Morris was stricken on Wednesday at his home in West Chester. He was taken to the hospital on Thursday. His friends expect his speedy recovery.

**Selectman Marries.**

George Dimmock, selectman of Sandown, N. H., was married July 4 to Miss Beida Mayo of Sandown. They will spend their honeymoon at Alder's Farm.


Mail Orders Filled

Buy by mail and avoid the bother and worry of shopping. Slater's is the largest shoe mail order house in New England. We guarantee free and safe delivery to your door. Look over the items below. Please send money order or check, stating full description and size and width of shoes. Address Mail Order Department A. HARRY H. ARONSON, 365 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Mail Orders sent out the same day and delivered the following morning. OPEN EVENINGS. SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING.

NEW YORK—BOSTON—PROVIDENCE

SLATERS

HARRY H. ARONSON

365 Washington St. Near Bromfield Street

228 Washington St. Opposite Thompson's Spa

4 BIG STORES in Boston

25 Tremont Row Opposite Scollay Square

130 Tremont St. Corner Winter Street

THIS GREAT JULY SALE OF NEW, UP-TO-DATE

SUMMER FOOTWEAR

Will Save You 25% to 35% and More

Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Oxfords and Pumps for Street and Dress, Vacation and Yachting Footwear, White Boots and Pumps of Every Description

Just Received from Our New York House. The very latest Fifth Ave. models, 9 inches high. Pearl Gray, Dark Gray, Ivory, Havana Brown, Champagne, White Calf and Black Glace Kid. Worth $6.00. At Slater's— $3

Sport Shoes De Luxe The Women's Sport Shoes that Retain the Supreme Foot Palm Touch of Comfort. Here we show you the latest in white calf and gun-buck Oxfords, wing tips and perforations, and heels and soles. Black Oxfords Same Price $3.00

$3

Women's White Calf and Nu-buck Colonials and Pumps. White ivory soles and heels. $5 value $3

VERY NEW PUMPS AND TIES

Slater's Pumps and Oxfords fit around the ankle like a Glove. An immense assortment of Colonials. Seamless pumps, two and five-bar effects, of black kid, white calf, nubuck. $5 values. At Slater's $3

Sale Price—$3

WHITE RUBBER GOLE SPORT BOOTS for women and misses. $3 value. Of white duck. Vulcanized rubber soles and heels— $2

$3 Value $3

$5 Value $3.00

$1.00

Yachting and Vacation Shoes and Oxfords White rubber soles for women and children, street price— $1

$3 Value $3.00

$3 Men's Dark High Cuts— $3.00

$5 Values $3.00

SPECIAL—DR. WHITCOMB'S CUSHION SOLE COMFORT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET, for men and women. Hand-sewed, flexible soles. Solid comfort.

Dr. Whitcomb's $6.00 Comfort Shoes, for men and women—

Cushion sole. $3.45

Hand Sewed

PUMPS That Are the Last Word in Style. Our exhibition of Pumps includes everything that is new and worthy.

Handsome pumps in black, white, gray, ivory, brown, champagne. Patent colt, turned and welted soles. $5 value. At Slater's— $3

$5 Values $3.00

MEN'S $5, $5.50 and $6 SHOES and OXFORDS ON SALE AT SLATER'S BIG STORE TO-MORROW

Hand-sewed and Goodyear welt. $3

$5 Shoes and Oxfords— $3

$5 and $6 Men's Summer $3

Every pair perfect and warranted. $5 and $6 Men's Shoes— $3

Main Sheet—Part II.

# Boston American

Sunday Circulation Largest in New England

General and Financial News

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916.

# Find New Clew in the Tragic Mystery of Margaret Ward

## RHONA PITTFIELD, ONE OF GIRLS HELD IN TRAGEDY

## JURY WILL QUESTION PEABODY CITIZENS

**Trial Justice Fay of That Town Scheduled to Appear Tomorrow at Resumption of Inquiry**

**Early Report Expected Following Investigation Conducted in Suffolk County by Pelletier**

Witnesses from the home town of the unfortunate Margaret Ward are scheduled to be a feature of the third session, tomorrow, of the Suffolk Grand Jury's probe of this so-called "master mind mystery."

A new clew has been discovered by the police, according to report late yesterday, which may add striking developments to those already in hand.

The Peabody witnesses to be heard tomorrow were summoned yesterday by Inspector James A. Dennessy of Boston police headquarters. They were:

Trial Justice William B. Fay.

Mrs. Arthur O'Neil.

Edward J. Carney, counsel for former State Representative Charles R. O'Connell, one of the ten defendants.

Inspector Dennessy had a summons for a Lynn man, it was said, but no details regarding this person could be obtained.

**SEARCH FOR WOMAN.**

The Marlboro police are keeping watch for the appearance in their city of Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pittfield, mother of Rhona, Geraldine and Marian Pittfield. The police are seeking the mother and Marian. The mother was last reported on her way to the South Station with a suit case last Wednesday morning at 8:30, two hours after the body of Margaret Ward had been brought by automobile to her sister's home in Salem.

Rhona and Geraldine Pittfield are among the ten defendants. The third girl defendant is Margaret Stewart, a former Marlboro girl. Mrs. Pittfield and Margaret Stewart have visited Marlboro in the past four years, since the Stewart girl left there.

Margaret Stewart is an orphan, with three brothers. Her mother died 12 years ago. She is described in Marlboro as having been a "mother" to her brothers up to the time she left home, when her father died.

An early report by the grand jurors is expected.

A feature of the Grand Jury session yesterday was the secret arrival and departure of three mysterious witnesses who testified before the Grand Jury. They were two women and a man.

**GET MORE EVIDENCE**

New witnesses yesterday included Captain Goodwin and Special Officer Hines of Dudley Street Police Station, Patrolman Healey of Salem, who figured in the first arrests in the case; George W. Goodale, druggist in Peabody, where the Ward girl lived, and the three mysterious witnesses, whose names the District Attorney would not reveal.

Leading features yesterday in the immediate investigation of Margaret Ward's death were:

1. Second session of Suffolk Grand Jury, with a score of additional witnesses summoned.

2. Search by the police and district attorney's office for three women. These are:

(a) Mrs. Minnie Frothingham of No. 11 Allston street, sister of the two O'Connell defendants. A subpoena having failed to bring her before the grand jury, the district attorney has asked police, press and public to help locate her.

(b) Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pittfield, mother of the two Pittfield girl defendants.

(c) Miss Marian Pittfield, the missing mother's third daughter.

3. Police theory that Margaret Ward was taken to No. 42 Warren street after being operated upon at some other place and that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

## 'CATCHY' BILLY SUNDAY SONGS FOR REVIVAL

**Chorus of Eight Thousand to Be a Feature of Evangelist's Services.**

**"If your heart keeps right, Boston will be right."**

This will be the new rendering of the Billy Sunday song when the Boston campaign comes in the Autumn.

Warren W. Adams of the Pierce building is director of the chorus choir of 8,000 voices to sing the Sunday songs at the tabernacle.

"You'll find every one humming on Boston streets one or more of these Sunday songs after the campaign is in full swing," declared Professor Adams.

"These songs are not only 'catchy' but they have much inspiration in them and will be one of the most helpful aids in promoting the campaign.

"Great interest has been expressed from all sides in the chorus choir. It speaks well for Boston that every member, young and old, can read music. We begin the formal rehearsals in September.

There are four choruses. Chorus numbers 1 and 2 are combined as a mixed choir. Chorus number 3 is a male choir and chorus number 4 a women's choir.

"One of the most interesting features of the musical program will be the singing of about 20,000 children every Saturday afternoon in the tabernacle.

"We have no trouble in getting singers. They come from all over New England. Wait and see one of the most impressive musical campaigns in Boston."

## WILLIAM F. DODD MADE INSPECTOR

The staff of the Boston office of the inspector of steam vessels has been increased by the appointment of William D. Todd, formerly chief officer of the Bunker Hill, as assistant inspector of hulls, and the transfer of John Stewart from New London to Boston to be assistant inspector of boilers. The additional work due to the La Follette Seamen's Act made it necessary for Chief Inspector Eugene E. O'Donnell to increase his staff.

## HOLDUP OF THE CITY BY BIG CORPORATIONS

**Commissioner Murphy Complains Corporations Are Shy on Right Terms for Pumping Plant.**

Public service corporations are holding up the city in the matter of furnishing power for the new high pressure pumping station, according to Edward F. Murphy, commissioner of public works, who last night made public the results and reasons for making a trip to Philadelphia last week and inspecting the gas power high pressure fire service pumping plant of that city.

After years of controversy the site of the pumping station for Boston's high pressure fire service was settled upon a few weeks ago at a point near the Charles Street Jail. These original plans called for pumps operated by electricity.

**PLANS FOR EMERGENCY.**

Now, according to the Commissioner, he is having difficulty in getting the Edison Company to make reasonable terms to the city. In fact, he says the company says it doesn't want the business at all.

Commissioner Murphy said last night:

"I have just returned from Philadelphia where I inspected the gas power plant of the Philadelphia high pressure fire service. It apparently works beautifully. There is only one trouble. Gas engines cannot be made to give extra service in case of emergency. They are rated at so much power and no power over that figure can be obtained from them.

"The Edison Company does not seem to want to make a reasonable rate to the city. While no contract has as yet been signed, prices talked of are too high. In addition they want a liberal price for installation.

"The company demands that other electrical service be installed to fall back on in case of emergencies. There are only two other electrical services we can get. They are those of the Cambridge Electric Company and the Elevated Company.

**MAY DEAL WITH "L."**

"The Cambridge Company would have to string cables across the new bridge. The company says this would cost $100,000, and that it does not want the business anyway.

"We are now taking the matter up with the Elevated Company, and this company will report shortly on what it can do in the matter. Some of these corporations, in my opinion, are trying to hold up the city, and the only club I have over them is the threat to use gas for power instead of electricity.

# MENTION MATTHEWS FOR CITY COUNCIL

**Sorrow Element Understood to Favor Him as a Candidate to Fill the Seat of Coulthurst**

**Kenny, Attridge and Ballantyne Said to Advocate Francis J. W. Ford, the South Boston Lawyer**

Will the City Council elect a man to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the late Councillor John A. Coulthurst?

Up to last night no member of the council would admit that any election is contemplated, and the law on the matter is rather vague.

In spite of the fact that no immediate date has been set and perhaps will not be set until the next municipal election, already wires are being pulled and names being mentioned of possible candidates to succeed Mr. Coulthurst, whose term would have expired in Feburary 1915. The names mentioned are: Nathan Matthews, Francis J. W. Ford, Benjamin C. Lane, James A. Watson and W. Dudley Cotton.

Section 50 of the city charter says that when a vacancy occurs, the City Council "shall elect a registered voter for the balance of the municipal year, unless the vacancy should occur within two months of the city election."

**NO TIME LIMIT.**

There is no time limit mentioned when the council shall elect a registered voter to fill the vacancy for the rest of the municipal year and there is no penalty attached if the council fails to do so. It is possible that an election may be held in the early Fall.

It is understood that former Mayor Nathan Matthews is favored as a candidate by the Storrow element. It is known that Mr. Matthews would be acceptable to the majority members of the Council.

If Mr. Matthews should decline to run Benjamin C. Lane of Roslindale is being talked of for second choice. Mr. Lane is a business man, a Good Government man and active in the Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly president of the United Improvement Association.

The so-called majority members of the Council are President Hagan and Messrs. Storrow, Collins and Coleman. The death of Councillor Coulthurst reduces them of the majority of one vote by which they controlled the Council.

Councillors Kenny, Attridge and Ballantyne are said to favor Francis J. W. Ford of South Boston. He is a well known lawyer and also a Good Government man. He was a candidate some years ago but withdrew in favor of President Hagan.

**MENTION OTHERS.**

Councillor McDonald, on many questions, has been voting with these three. Should he continue to do so on the question of electing someone to fill the vacancy it would leave the Council deadlocked. Although Councillor McDonald is an administration man it is prophesied that he will be with Kenny, Attridge and Ballantyne on the question of electing a successor to Councillor Coulthurst.

Former Councillor Watson is also being mentioned, but last night he said he would not be a candidate unless assured of five votes, which at present seems impossible.

W. Dudley Cotton is another possibility. He is a close friend of Robert Bottomly, the secretary and moving spirit of the Good Goverment Association. He was present at most, if not all, of the secret Good Government committee meetings at the City Club and Parker House, when the Good Government Association took a hand trying to settle the budget disputes last winter.

## ONE MORE LEAVES PROVIDENCE JAIL

Providence, July 8.—Philip Gagnon, who escaped from the House of Correction today, was the fourth to escape from that institution this month. Of the 25 men who escaped in June, four were recaptured. The suggestion that a swimming pool be installed is met by a prison board member, who said: "They scale walls successfully. Now they want a swimming pool to teach them to swim the river."

# Death in Torrid Wave; Many Stricken Throngs Rush to Beach on Hottest Day

## NELL BRINKLEY'S BEAUTIES AT SHORE

Copyright, 1916, by International News Service.

*THE seashore girl of 1916 swims sensibly in a one-garment that is not likely to choke her to death by floating up around her face, or to drag her down to lie with the fishes and coral on the sunless, soundless ocean floor. If a man wore stockings ONCE in swimming, he would be delighted to herald all girls to go without them—and give her not too long a glance.* NELL BRINKLEY.

## FOR 11 YEARS DRANK QUART OF WHISKEY DAILY

Brockton, July 8.—Judge Warren E. Reed, in Police Court today, had a new liquor problem put up to him. The problem was this: Nelson Guyette, a shoe worker, forty-eight years old, of No. 44 Brookside avenue, was arraigned for transporting eight quarts of liquor on a street car in violation Brockton by Liquor Inspectors Chase and Grose. Guyette told the court that the liquor was for his own use and that for eleven years he had drunk a quart of whiskey per day.

Judge Reed decided that Guyette was not guilty.

Court officers, in the meantime were busy, and these are their figures on Guyette's consumption of the "red liquor" for the past eleven years.

They figure that he has drunk 4,015 quarts of whiskey in that time. That at Brockton, which he pro bounds, sells its whiskey by the half pint in "blind tigers," it would make 16,060 half pints. They claim that there are twenty-five ordinary "drinks" in a quart of whiskey. This would make Guyette drink 100,375 drinks of "red liquor" in eleven years.

Figured down to money, at ten cents a drink, if it was bought over a bar, this would mean $10,037.50 in some saloon keeper's pocket.

Guyette told the court he paid seventy-five cents a quart for his whiskey. At that figure he must have spent $3,031.25 for his whiskey in this time. That shows the advantage of buying by the quart.

He told Judge Reed he always bought his liquor in Taunton. That would cost, at one trip per week, $500 for eleven years. The fare is 40 cents by electric car from Brockton to Taunton. They also figured that it would mean three hours to make each trip. One hour each way on the cars, and one hour in Taunton. Then they figure he must have consumed sixty days in getting his liquor.

**Thermometer Climbs Steadily as Boston Staggers; Relief in Boston Staggers; Shower**

With one death and many prostrations as the record for the hottest day this year has brought, better prospects were ahead last night.

The official prediction was, "Sunday, fair and cooler. Monday fair. Moderate northwest winds."

The hottest hour of the day was noon, and shortly after noon the mercury touched 91, the high mark. A shower brought a four degree drop, and when the thermometer had climbed toward the ninety mark, one shower and then another sent it tumbling down seven or eight degrees.

It was 72 at 2 p. m., the coolest registered for the day up to that time.

Forth Worth, Texas, carried off high honors in early reports to the bureau with 95, while Eastport was low with 52.

This was not the hottest July 8 on record. In 1878 the thermometer touched 95. The coolest July 8 was in 1909, with a 55.

Suffering was heavy in the tenement districts of the city, and even the showers that brought relief took a toll of lives outside Boston.

Thousands in Boston found relief by hastening to the beaches.

Walter T. Kneisel of No. 34 Mystic avenue, Somerville, fell from the third floor piazza of his home, while trying to get afew minutes' rest. Almost crazed by the intense heat that penetrated every nook and corner of his home, he dragged his couch to the veranda, believing that there he would be able to get the benefit of what little air was stirring.

He evidently walked to the edge of the balcony and while leaning over the railing was overcome. His body pitched to the ground below. Charles F. Nelson, who lives on the floor be-

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

## 14 States Now Report Cases of Infant Plague

By International News Service.

New York, July 8.

INFANTILE paralysis was today reported in fourteen States. Its dire disease has now spread from New York to San Francisco. It is reported in the South as far as Louisville. The California case is that of a four-year-old girl who arrived in San Francisco from New York on June 20.

The States afflicted are: New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Ohio, California, Kentucky, Illinois, Connecticut, Indiana, Maryland, Vermont, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The number of cases in New York state, outside of Greater New York, was today reported at forty-seven.

**TEMPERATURES.**

| | Yesterday | Friday |
|---|---|---|
| 1 a. m. | 72 | 62 |
| 2 a. m. | 72 | 62 |
| 3 a. m. | 73 | 62 |
| 4 a. m. | 73 | 62 |
| 5 a. m. | 74 | 64 |
| 6 a. m. | 74 | 62 |
| 7 a. m. | 76 | 66 |
| 8 a. m. | 80 | 74 |
| 9 a. m. | 83 | 77 |
| 10 a. m. | 87 | 82 |
| 11 a. m. | 89 | 85 |
| 12 noon | 91 | 87 |
| 1 p. m. | 88 | 88 |
| 2 p. m. | 89 | 89 |
| 3 p. m. | 87 | 90 |
| 4 p. m. | 86 | 88 |
| 5 p. m. | 87 | 84 |
| 6 p. m. | 84 | 80 |
| 7 p. m. | 78 | 78 |
| 8 p. m. | 74 | 76 |
| 9 p. m. | 74 | 74 |
| 10 p. m. | 71 | 73 |
| 11 p. m. | 70 | 73 |
| 12 mid. | 69 | 70 |

# INFANT PLAGUE KILLS ONE IN STATE

**Dudley Death Second in Massachusetts; Six Cases In State and 19 Through New England**

**Boston and State Health Authorities Wage Campaign of Prevention to Safeguard Children**

The second death in Massachusetts from infantile paralysis since that disease became epidemic in New York on June 20 came yesterday afternoon.

The death was in the town of Dudley, near Webster. The victim was two-year old Michael Skovnak, whose illness was reported three days ago. The State Board of Health will take prompt measures to prevent the spread of the disease in Webster.

The first death in this State from infantile paralysis since the New York epidemic started was in the town of Sheffield, night before last. A boy brought there from Brooklyn, Thursday night, was the victim.

There are now, based on latest reports received last night, six cases of polyomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, still under treatment in Massachusetts. None of these is in Greater Boston.

The total in New England, so far as known, is nineteen, of which Massachusetts has six, Rhode Island seven and Connecticut six.

**SIX BAY STATE CASES.**

The distribution of the six Bay State cases is as follows:

New Bedford—One case; four previous cases recovered.

Fall River—One case, five-year-old Joseph Conroy, case described as "strictly local." A case reported there June 6 has recovered.

Worcester—One case, reported yesterday.

Lawrence—One case, reported July 5, fatal.

Haverhill—One case, Daniel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Evans of Hyatt avenue, both legs affected, reported yesterday.

Mansfield—One case, Mrs. Henry Kiwa, left leg paralyzed, ill one week, case reported yesterday.

The Blandford case has caused alarm in that town and the adjoining community at Russell. These places, about 15 miles from springfield, have many summer visitors from New York. Chairman H. C. Shurtleff of the Mansfield Board of Health yesterday ordered automobile drivers to bring no New York arrivals at Russell over to Mansfield. The Russell authorities plan to quarantine all New York arrivals.

The Massachusetts and Boston health authorities have taken energetic preventive measures.

Mayor Curley yesterday ordered men of all city departments, especially police and sanitary, to co-operate with the Health Department by reporting any suspected cases of plyomyelitis or any unsanitary conditions.

**WILL INSPECT BABIES.**

The Boston Health Department, under City Health Commissioner Francis X. Mahoney, will inspect 1,000 babies a day in the congested district from now until the epidemic possibility passes.

It is planned to have every infant in the congested sections inspected once in every three or four days.

Dr. Mahoney declared this to be but part of the department's stand for "preparedness." He said: "There is not a single case in Boston but we are ready for it if the epidemic comes."

To do this work the city health department has a field force of ten doctors, twenty-two nurses and a score or more of inspectors who have been pressed into service in charge of Deputy Health Commissioner Thomas B. Shea. The department force will continue its labors today and the head office at City Hall Annex is open every day including Sunday from 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Every citizen is requested to telephone at once anything that he may suspect to be wrong with the health

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

# MYSTERY IN LOVE TRAGEDY, SAYS CONSTANCE WILLIAMS

## WHOSE HAND SENT GIRL TO LONELY DEATH?

"Margaret Ward One of Myriads of Young Women Who Have Loved Too Well?"

By CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.

LATE in the night or Saturday, the first day of July, persons still abroad in the neighborhood of Warren street, out in Roxbury, heard sounds that halted them in their tracks—low cries and moans that rose at times to gasping shrieks.

Pedestrians, alone upon the streets, stood frozen for an instant; then, as though unconsciously, drew together in little knots and looked about them.

Presently a little crowd had gathered; but the cries and sounds were hushing, they were muffled—they were gone.

A policeman came along. "What's the trouble here?" he asked.

"Somebody was yelling," said a man.

"Sounded like a girl," said another.

"Where was it?" the officer asked.

But no one had been able to locate the sounds definitely. The houses along the street were dark, there was nowhere a sign that anyone was still awake. The sounds had come dimly, as through many walls, perhaps from another street.

The crowd scattered, the officer went on his way. He had heard nothing, himself, and he believed the little throng had imagined they heard cries, or that, at worst, they had caught the echo of some domestic disturbance in the crowded apartments in the neighborhood.

Wednesday morning, an automobile stopped before the home of a Salem police officer—Sergeant Charles A. H. Duffee of No. 139 Boston street, Salem.

**TRAGEDY OF LOVE.**

In the tonneau of the car lay the huddled body of a girl.

"She's sick," they told Sergeant Duffee.

"She's dead," he said.

And when the driver of the car was questioned, he said he had brought the girl from a house on Warren street, Roxbury. Her parents said she left home Saturday. Cries were heard on Warren street that Saturday night.

That, briefly, is the story of the death of Margaret Ward. The young woman was thirty-one years old; she lived in Peabody. She was happy, joyous, laughing when she left home on Saturday, the first day of July. And the next her parents saw her—she was dead.

**A love tragedy, the police said, and little by little the story came out. Much is yet to come, for the mystery of the case has thus far been only scratched.**

Wholesale arrests have been made in the case; the grand jury has taken it under consideration; the police have busied themselves with it. Yet so deep does the mystery remain that yesterday the police could not even say with certainty when the girl died.

The cautiously worded verdict of the medical examiner does not even say flat-footedly that her death was the result of that which the police charge. He says she would one day have become a mother, that her death followed the destruction of that expectation. But as to what destroyed potential motherhood, he is cautious. "Presumably" is the word he chooses in his report.

**APPEALING FIGURE.**

This same reticence rules in the point blank accusations of the police against those upon whom the law has laid its hand.

The police have arrested no one whom they flatly charge with responsibility for the girl's death.

They have arrested certain men and certain women—one of them a mere girl who flittered and scuttled when brought to court, who is so young the juvenile courts have proper jurisdiction over her.

But they charge no one of these men or women with the act which the medical examiner says "presumably" occurred. In each case those under arrest are accused of being accessories before or after the act.

The law has simply dropped its net broadcast, confident, perhaps, that among the fishes caught in that net may be found one or two or three who should be held accountable.

It will be for the Grand Jury to decide whether the catch shall be thrown back into the sea, or whether one or all shall be held captive and held to an accounting.

But the great heart of the world is not chiefly concerned with the law's disposition of the tragedy. The world is not aroused by concern for the fate of those responsible.

**The girl herself, the dead girl who on Friday found a resting place after the sorrow of her last days and the pity of her end, is the figure most appealing among the dramatis personae of the tragedy.**

Margaret Ward was the daughter of James Ward, who lives at No. 53 Northend street, Peabody.

**KIND AND GENTLE.**

She was about thirty-one years old. Her life had been simple, frank and above board, like the lives of the girls who were her friends.

She had worked at times in Peabody business houses, and those who worked side by side with her at these times have nothing but praise for the girl.

She was well liked by her intimates, and was in some sense a leader in the group of which she was one unit, in Peabody.

Her relations with them had been the cordial, friendly relations of any wholesome girl. There was nothing to distinguish her from other girls, except perhaps a little more than her share of loveliness, and a little more than her share of charm.

She was in all other ways just like other girls; a good chum, a stout friend in trouble, loyal, kind and gentle.

She had many friends. Among them was William Conlin. He lives at No. 4 Beaver street, Salem.

For some months those who knew them had remarked that the two found in each other much that was appealing and likeable.

They were together more and more, till their friends began to joke them about it, and the two seemed to be pleased with the good-natured teasing.

William Conlin lives with his mother, and more than once the girl went to his home and she and his mother were the hostess. There appears to have been a gentle courtesy about Margaret Ward that endeared her to older folk as well as to those of her own age.

One girl friend said: "I went with Mrs. Conlin to Conlin's home once, and she and Mrs. Conlin were almost like sisters, they were so affectionate."

**NEXT SAW HER DEAD.**

By and by their friends began to say that she and Conlin were "keeping company." When, a few weeks ago, Margaret Ward gave up her work and busied herself at home with sewing and other matters, the same friends smiled in sympathetic understanding.

"She and Will are going to be married," they told each other, and nodded, and wished both young folk well, and were glad.

**But so far as can be found, Margaret Ward never said she was going to marry Will Conlin, nor did he ever tell his friends that they would wed. It was simply a matter that was "understood" among their intimates.**

Conlin is a fine young fellow, industrious, attentive to his work, and with a capacity for making friends quickly.

Saturday, the first day of July, Margaret Ward told her family she would be away over the Fourth.

She left home Saturday afternoon, and when they next saw her, on Wednesday, she was dead and under circumstances which overwhelmed them with the most profound grief and anguish.

As to what happened during the last days or hours of Margaret Ward's life, there are only surmises. One fellow police official has outlined his hypothesis thus:

"Inwelcome motherhood, he believes, was the thing she had found what she thought was a way to escape it. For motherhood, most glorious of woman's experiences, may also be the most shameful and distressing.

**POLICE THEORY.**

In some way she went or was brought to the house on Warren street, Roxbury, that Saturday, he believes, and thereafter events moved swiftly.

**It was her cries of anguish and pain, this official believes, that were heard that Saturday night.**

Monday, at first—that is the hypothesis of the Salem official—she was taken violently ill, and the frightened men and women about her realized that her condition was serious.

Then, the police say, the girl asserted herself, despite her weak though she was, took command of the situation. She sent word to Peabody, this is alleged, to her family physician, and to an attorney.

The physician they name was Dr. J. J. Shanahan, prominent in Peabody and Salem. The attorney charged by the police with knowledge of the case is Thomas F. O'Connell, who was formerly a Representative in the Massachusetts House, from the Eleventh Essex District.

Thereafter, there is another gap in the story of Margaret Ward. She passed away the night or on the morning after the Fourth.

Some believe that in the interim, she had asserted—as she was dead as corry as noon on the Fourth. Thomas J. Riordon, who drove the automobile which took her to Peabody early Wednesday, says the girl was alive when she got into his car in Roxbury.

She walked out from the house," he said, "through a back gate. She held a handkerchief to her face. They were partly carrying her."

**But on the other hand, an official working on the case says the autopsy shows the girl was dead by noon on Tuesday.**

Tuesday night, the night of the Fourth, at 9 o'clock, Charles O'Connell called at the home of Sergeant Duffee of Salem, brother-in-law of the girl, at No. 139 Boston street, Salem.

Mrs. Duffee was not at home.

O'Connell, it is said, then told the girl was ill in Boston, and asked if she might be brought to Duffee's home.

When he left the house O'Connell went to Peabody, it is asserted, and found Sexton, and engaged him to go to Boston and get the girl. Other facts enter into the case here, but appear to have had no important function in what happened.

Two men and the girl started on the drive along the shore to Salem, on the early morning of the 5th of July.

Duffee was expecting to take into his home a sick girl, his sister-in-law, and believed her the police say.

But when the car arrived, and he stepped forward to look into the car, he cried out in agonizing distress:

"My God, the girl is dead."

For when the car stopped, the body had slumped forward to the floor of the car.

**MYSTERY BEGINS.**

That is the end of the tragedy of Margaret Ward. What activities were set afoot by her death concern her no longer.

She was just one of the myriads of girls who have loved too well, and who in a panic when disaster faced them have chosen the wrong path.

**When she died? And how? And whose hand was responsible? These are the questions remaining to the police to solve.**

For the Tragedy of Margaret Ward is ended.

But the Mystery of Margaret Ward has just begun to unfold.

*—From Constance Williams' story.*

## Puzzling Case Just Begins to Unfold to the Police

THERE was nothing to distinguish Margaret Ward from other girls, except perhaps a little more than her share of loveliness, and a little more than her share of charm. She was a good chum, a stout friend in trouble, loyal, kind and gentle. • • • That is the end of the tragedy of Margaret Ward. What activities were set afoot by her death concern her no longer. She was just one of the myriads of girls who have loved too well, and who in a panic when disaster faced them have chosen the wrong path.

**When she died? And how? And whose hand was responsible? These are the questions remaining for the police to solve.**

For the Tragedy of Margaret Ward is ended. But the Mystery of Margaret Ward has just begun to unfold.—*From Constance Williams' story.*

# *Clear Mystery Over the Pittfield Family*

Continued from First Page.

operation was performed by a novice.

4. Discovery of physical evidence, including letters and papers at the Warren street house.

5. Neighborhood statements of speaking cries heard from the Warren street house last Saturday night.

Investigations yesterday cleared up much of the mystery surrounding the "Mysterious Pittfield Family," which was what the police called the family which occupied the Warren street apartment where Margaret Ward, the girl who died, underwent the treatment which resulted in her death.

The prime mystery in connection with the family grew out of the fact that the two Pittfield girls under arrest insisted that their mother was dead, while the police believed the mother was alive.

Investigation yesterday revealed the fact that their own mother is dead, as they said, and that the woman whom the police seek is really their stepmother.

The "Pittfield Family" includes the following persons:

Mrs. Elizabeth G. Pittfield, who was the wife of F. C. Pittfield, till she divorced him June 5, 1915. She is a trained nurse.

Marian Pittfield, about twenty years old, who, like Mrs. Pittfield, is missing and is sought by the police.

Oliver Pittfield, the only son.

Rhona Pittfield, nineteen years old, held on a charge of being an accessory to the treatment of Margaret Ward.

Geraldine Pittfield, sixteen, held on a similar charge.

Margaret Stewart, twenty-four. She is really a member of the family, having boarded with them for years.

District Attorney Pelletier says Mrs. Pittfield was last seen Wednesday morning at the South Station with a suit case. Search for her has been directed to Marlboro, where she is believed to have relatives or friends.

Oliver Pittfield, the son, has told his story to the police and helped them in every possible way. He works in a hardware store, and says he knew nothing of this tragedy till the police questioned him.

**SEEK ONE SISTER.**

Marian Pittfield, the sister, did not appear at her usual place of employment Monday morning. Word was sent to her employers that she was sick. The police are hunting for her. Her brother was unable to locate her.

Geraldine and Rhona Pittfield and Margaret Stewart were brought into court and arraigned together. Sergeant Flynn, who has worked on the case, said they had hindered, rather than helped the police, and as a result, they were placed under substantial bail and sent to the Charles street jail.

Geraldine Pittfield, the youngest, only sixteen, furnished an amazing picture in court. Her sister and Miss Stewart were calm and self-possessed, but Geraldine went further.

She seemed to be enjoying herself tremendously, and fondled a lap dog which she carried, tittering and laughing at the court proceedings.

The three girls were questioned by the probation officer before the arraignment. They told nothing, steadfastly denying all acquaintance with Margaret Ward, and all knowledge of her death.

When the officers started to take the girls to jail, they took a lunch with them from the Court House, and ate it in perfect self-possession on the way to the Charles street jail.

Geraldine carried her little white dog with her, and fed it with fragments of her own lunch on the way to the jail.

There that dog and another, belonging to Miss Stuart, were taken from the girls and sent to the Animal Rescue League's headquarters to be cared for.

The three young women were taken into custody after the police had questioned other residents in the Warren street house.

The three denied all knowledge of Miss Ward. They said Miss Stuart was the housekeeper for them, and that they two, Geraldine and Rhona, worked in department stores.

Confronted with stained garments found on their clothes line they admitted ownership of the garments, but steadfastly denied any knowledge of the Ward case.

**SEEN ABOUT PAST.**

When taken to the station house they laughed and talked unconcernedly throughout the afternoon and until they were put in separate cells.

They were reticent about their past in answer to police questions, but investigation yesterday located a man who had been a neighbor of the family, and who said:

"These two girls told the truth when they said their mother is dead. The present Mrs. Pittfield is their stepmother, though she may be the own mother of Marian Pittfield, who is missing, and of Oliver Pittfield—Oliver—the son.

"The stepmother is a trained nurse. The three daughters have worked in a department store, and Miss Stewart was a sort of boarder.

"Their father lives in Canada. The girls used to go back there every Summer—to see him, I suppose.

## Summer Hues and Styles in NEW SPORT CLOTHES

FOR WOMEN *and* YOUNG WOMEN

For vacation wear, week end trips; for the country club, the golf links and tennis courts.

*LINEN SUIT* shown at right of cut, for Young Women; in white and colors. Price $12.50

*SPORT SUIT* for Women and Young Women, shown at left of cut $25.00

*CORDUROY SPORT SUITS* $12.50 $18.50

*SPORT SKIRTS* $3.95 to $5.75

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SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS—JULY AND AUGUST UNTIL LABOR DAY, 8:30 TO 5—SATS. 8:30 TO 1

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THE sweetest memories we cherish of childhood are the old, half-forgotten melodies we heard from our mother's lips.

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**Art of Appreciation in Seagle's Singing**

A 5779 12-inch $1.50
COME WHERE MY LOVE LIES DREAMING. (Foster.) Oscar Seagle, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment.
CARRY ME BACK TO OLD VIRGINIA. (Bland.) Oscar Seagle, baritone. Orchestra accompaniment.

A 1958 10-inch 75c.
ROBIN ADAIR. Columbia Stellar Quartette. Unaccompanied.
JUST A WEARYIN' FOR YOU. (Carrie Jacobs-Bond.) Columbia Stellar Quartette. Unaccompanied.

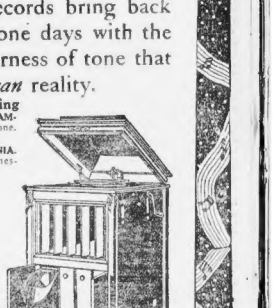
FREMSTAD, OLIVE, Soprano.
(Singing exclusively for the Columbia.)

A 5273
LONG, LONG AGO. (Bayly.) In English, with orchestra.
ANNIE LAURIE. In English, with orchestra.

The Columbia list of ballad singers includes some of the most eminent artists on the concert-stage today.

The foremost artists in every field are making Columbia Double-Disc Records—singers like Fremstad, Seagle, Ysayeure, and instrumentalists like Ysaye and Casals. You can hear their records whenever you want at our store.

*Columbia Records in all Foreign Languages.*
*New Columbia Records on sale the 20th of every month.*
*This advertisement was dictated to the Dictaphone.*



Columbia Grafonola 200 Price $200

# COLUMBIA

GRAFONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC

# RECORDS

Columbia Graphophone Co.

174 TREMONT ST., BOSTON TELEPHONE OXFORD 1893



Glen Shirt & Collar Co.
121 TREMONT ST.

All of These Middy Styles 69c Each.

## Annual July Sale of Middy Blouses 69c

Monday morning at 8:30 we put on sale 100 dozen Tremont Middies, unlike anything considered the finest made garment of its kind in America. Every garment advertised is a regulation middy.

In the great view we are taking of preparedness in America, the mobilization of our army on the Rio Grande and of our navy in the Gulf of Mexico, all tend to the development of militarism. We call upon the women of America to be patriotic and wear for the next few months a regulation middy. We offer these middies below cost in order that 1,200 women in New England may be able to have one. They are made of a white galatea twill and come in a number of up-to-date models. If you cannot attend this sale, order by mail.

Sent on receipt of price and 6c for postage. Remember the price, 69c and Regulation middies only. Every one of these middies is worth $1.98 each or more.

Don't fail to see our new line of midsummer sport coats, sweaters, jerseys and voile waists and the largest assortment of semi-tailored styles in Boston.



**Complete Stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Records for Sale by**

BOSTON DEPARTMENT STORES.
W. & A. Bacon Co.
Globe-ist Co.
Houghton & Dutton Co.
Shepard Norwell Company.
Jos. H. White Co.
The Tremont Stores.

BOSTON FURNITURE STORES:
Dana Furniture Co., 164 Washington St.
Frank Ferdinand, 2260 Washington St.
Hanover Furniture Co., 230 Hanover St.
James G. Haynes Estate, 360 Harrison Av.
Holmes Luce Co., 140 Washington St.
A. MacArthur Co., 111-117 Washington St.
Chas. H. Pond Co., 744-756 Washington St.
Summerfield Co., 720 Washington St.

BOSTON GRAFONOLA DEPTS.
American Supply Co., 301 Washington St.
Cadillac Phonograph Co., 48 Cornhill.
Davis Bros., 683 Washington St.
R. A. Dinsmore, 1221 Tremont St.
Hallet & Davis Piano Co., 146 Boylston St.
Henry Kahn, 904 Washington St.
Kraft, Bates & Spencer, 156 Boylston St.
Liggett's, 129 Summer St.
Liggett's, Avon and Washington Sts.
Nevin & Kelly, 757 Washington St.
Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St.
Peabody's Song Shop, 168 Tremont St.
Rose's Talking Machine Shop, 3 School St.
South Boston Graphophone Exchange, 435 Broadway, South Boston.
Wenlger Co. of Boston, 395 Boylston St.

SUBURBAN STORES.
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.
H. W. Berry Co., 436 Mass. Av. (Central Square.)
Billings & Storer, 1300 Mass. Av. (Harvard Square).
Cambridge Cooperative Society, 619 Mass. Av. (Central Square).
S. A. Reeffe, 948 Cambridge St.
BROOKLINE.
Brookline Talking Machine Shop, 1305 Beacon St. (Coolidge Corner).
CHELSEA
Jonas Bloomberg, 294 Broadway.
MALDEN.
Eberhard & Bennett, 72 Pleasant St.
F. J. Kotzen Co., 364 Main St.
QUINCY.
Dyer's Music Studio, 1305 Hancock St.
EAST BOSTON, MASS.
S. Hirshberg & Son, 94 Meridian St.

## EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

ATTLEBORO:
Geo. A. Sweeney, Furniture.
AYER:
Wm. Brown, Drugs.
BEVERLY:
Almy, Bigelow & Washburn.
BROCKTON:
United Talking Machine Co.
CLINTON:
W. J. Burke.
FALL RIVER:
Mrs. F. A. Forest.
H. H. Brown Co., Department Store.
Jos. P. Mullen & Co.
FITCHBURG:
Adler & Davis.
FRAMINGHAM:
Arey Furniture Co.
GLOUCESTER:
F. W. Peabody, Music Store.
W. G. Brown Co., Department Store.
HAVERHILL:
Atherton Beard Furniture Co.
F. W. Peabody, Division E. Seavey.
HUDSON:
Walter L. O'Brien.
LAWRENCE:
J. H. Breidenbach, 154 Broadway.
M. J. Sullivan, Furniture and Piano Co., 474 Essex St.
LEOMINSTER.
G. W. Goodall.
LOWELL:
Eno Marche Dry Goods Co.
F. E. Nelson Company.
Lowell Grafonola & Jewelry Store.
LYNN:
H. M. Curtis.
Barrows & Sanborn, Dept. Store.
P. R. Magrane Department Store.
G. W. Lord Company.
H. H. Powers.
MANSFIELD:
W. C. Cutler Co.
MARLBORO:
Allen Furniture Co.
Wheeler & Stephenson.
MIDDLEBORO:
H. H. Wentworth.
MAYNARD:
Fred E. Hayes Furniture Co.
NEEDHAM:
F. S. Fearns.
MILFORD:
Fred C. Cahill.
NATICK:
Reynolds & Sons.
NEW BEDFORD:
Bullard's.
New Bedford Dry Goods Co.
C. F. Wing Company.
ROCKLAND:
H. M. Curtis.
ROCKPORT:
A. Silsbee Poole.
SALEM:
Daniels Music Store.
STONEHAM:
Whitney Piano Co.
TAUNTON:
Wm. L. Lincoln Piano Co.
Union Furniture Co.
WALTHAM:
Cutler Co.
WAKEFIELD:
F. E. Caldwell, Furniture.
L. H. McMeekin, 442 Main St.
WOBURN:
Woburn Supply Co., 76 Front St.
Atherton Furniture Co.
Farwell, Sumner & Putnam, Department Store.
Thos. F. Mattson Co., 153 Main St.
C. F. Shaver Co., Department Store.
Worcester Phonograph Co.



**Advertise Your Wants in the Boston American**

# BACK BAY IS FOR CONTROL OF BIRTHS

Club Will Assist Propaganda by Meeting This Week; Pastors to Speak at Another Session

A campaign for the spread of birth control knowledge and literature which is planned to rival that which New York experienced during the Winter, has opened in Boston. Following the arrest and appearance in court, Friday, charged with having in his possession and distributing birth control literature, arrangement have been made for mass meetings to be held this week in the interests of the propaganda.

On Wednesday evening it is planned to hold a birth control meeting at the Maverick Congregational Church, East Boston. ... Grover Mills, president of the ... Club and secretary of the Free Religious Society, ... secretary of the Birth Control League, ... of the Free Speech League and Professor Thomas Nixon Carver of Harvard University. ... also to address the meeting. ...

MANY OTHER MEETINGS.

MANY INTERESTED.

# Japanese Rifles Used by Mexican Army

# Americans in Peril, Says Refugee Now Here

WILLIAM P. McSWINEY, who fled from Mexico, his wife and four-year-old daughter, Grace Geraldine. The pictures of Mrs. McSwiney and the child are from snapshots taken in Mexico.

Engineer Shot and Left for Dead by Mexicans Tells Graphic Story.

... dozen scars. Luckily for him, the bullets were of small calibre.

HELP WAS REFUSED.

CORNELL GRADUATE.

ARMS FROM JAPAN.

"I know that the Mexicans are getting arms from Japan. I have seen and examined Japanese rifles. I had them in my own hands."

## CAR INJURES CHILD IN EAST BOSTON

## HUGHES ALLIANCE STARTED BY WOMEN

## PRESIDENT TO SEE TEXAS DAM OPENED

# STATE HEAD OF EDUCATION IS OPTIMIST

Payson Smith, New Commissioner, Believes Schools Are Moulded by Wishes of Public

FOR CONTINUATION IDEA.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

FAVORS CO-OPERATION.

Regarding so-called "fads and frills" and the establishing of school ...

Dr. Smith has been State Superintendent of the public schools in Maine and has a lot of breeziness and energy ...

## NEW THOUGHT MEETING TODAY

## $599,000 ORDER FOR STRANDWAY SIGNED

MEREDITH PARKER, who traveled alone, except for the championship of her dollie, all the way from Kansas City to Brockton.

# GIRL, 10, WITH JUST DOLLY, HAS 1650-MILE TRIP

Little Meredith Parker Arrives Safely in Brockton; Tells All About Journey.

WAKES UP ... PORTER.

SODA POP MAN GOT RICH

"Twas hot on the train. ... that soda pop man came at ..."

# POP CONCERTS AT COPLEY-PLAZA

Latest Musical Venture in Boston Starts at Hotel Tomorrow.

March, "Under the Double Eagle" ... Waltz, "Rose of ..." selection, ...

# DEMAND FACTS IN BEVERLY'S POLICE TANGLE

Investigation to Be Started as Result of Stabbing at the Farms.

... he did report it. ... Walter F. Woodbury ... No arrests have been ... so far as is known, no ... been made into the ... endangered a man's ...

Someone is trying to ... chauffeur for an oil ... was in a Beverly ... on the night ... July with some ... with a number ... and was kept ... to the street. ... party started ... stopped and fell ... times in the ... other side. The ... to get home but ... serious. He ...

## SUSPEND SENTENCE OF TWO ACCUSED

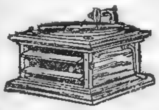
## NEW YORKER FINED FOR AUTO VIOLATION


When In Doubt Buy Of OSGOOD New England's Greatest Furniture Store 744-750 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

Just a Few Steps from the Boylston and Essex Tunnel ...

*Make Your Summer Complete With a New Grafonola*

Grafonolas $1.00 Down and $1.00 Weekly



Columbia Eclipse

This machine is finished in both oak and mahogany.

$25.00

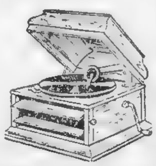
$2.00 Down and $1.00 Weekly

Columbia Jewel

The Jewel is finished in oak only. It is a splendid machine for a camp or summer cottage.

$35.00

$3.00 Down and $1.00 Weekly



Complete Library of Columbia Records

Open Saturday Evenings

O. E. OSGOOD CO.

Dent Corrected

NASAL DEFECTS Corrected

All types, without cutting, pain or loss of time. Also Outstanding Ears, Lines, Baggy Eyes, Frown Lines, Hollow Cheeks, Moles, Warts, Wens, Wrinkles, Red Veins, Pitting, Pimples, Blackheads, Oily Skin, Tattoo, Superfluous Hair, Scalp and Skin troubles, etc., corrected all one by

A. Stanley Gibson, M. D. 140 BOYLSTON ST. Phone 1930 Ox. Hrs. 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Daily. 11-2 Sun. Call, write or send for book. ... "Gibson Method"—Original—Dependable—Safe.

Special—Birthmarks removed at once without scar by new freezing method. Liquid Oxygen and carbon dioxide snow. Success guaranteed.



MONDAY LEGAL STAMPS MAIL Orders Filled TUESDAY

BACONS' BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Women's 59c Silk Hose 39c — Seamless, garter top, double heel and toe, all sizes, black only.

Ready Monday at 8:30 Sharp — A Sensational Sale of Hundreds of

$3, $4, $5 New Summer Dresses $2

For Street, Porch, Beach, House or Mountain wear at less than the cost of making ... fine voiles, batistes, madras, cloth, gingham ... stripes, ...

These Dresses $2.00 in the Basement

$1, $1.25, $1.50 Voile, Organdie and Lingerie Waists 69c

All the new effects in white ... up-to-the-minute ...

These Waists 69c in the Basement

Extra Special! $1.50 White Ratine Wash Skirts 79c

... The Basement

100 $2.50 White Hemps, White Leghorns and All Black Hemps $1.25 Basement

Trimmed with pompons, flowers and ribbons.

Use Direct Tunnel Entrance to Bacons' Bargain Basement Store

# *Stocks Are Dull With Downward Tendency as War Securities Are Hammered on 'Change*

## BEARS POUND THE WAR STOCKS; MARKETS ARE WEAK AND DULL

### Zincs at Year's Lowest While Coppers Fail to Respond to Metal Firmness.

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks opened lower in New York yesterday at the close after a l... of interest. Prices were above their m... fluctuations were narrow and both gain... and ... American Locomotive, Industrial Alcohol, U. S. Smelting, Anaconda and American Zinc, Butte and Superior and American Zinc touched their lowest prices for the year during the forenoon. They rallied a little before the close.

The market began quiet and narrow... and there was steady selling pressure during the first hour. Prices im... proved a little ... part in the trading. It is rumored there will be a concerted movement in New York ...

The market as a whole was ... but the tone improved as the ... pression spread that the United States and Mexico would not go to war. At the end of the week the ma... jority ... active issues were higher than at the close on the previous ... fair a ... that allied armies were ... ...

Europe is not going to last many more months.

CROP REPORT AS EXPECTED.

... was about what was expected. Harvests this year promise to be very ... ... tion is larger the profits greater and ...

Continued Tomorrow.

BIG L. & N. EARNINGS.

## N. Y. Stocks

The most active stocks in New York last week were American Beet Sugar, Baldwin, Crucible, Marine pf., Kennecott, Indiatian, Mexican Petroleum, Reading and Industrial Alcohol. Transactions totalled 2,610,800 shares. Highest advance to $113,100,000. Largest gains were Mexican Petroleum 6 1/2, U. S. Steel 3 1/4 and Utah Copper 3 1/8, Greene Cananea 5 1/8. They reflected a more peaceful prospect in Mexico. Best Sugar advanced 5, Reading 2 1/2, Baldwin 1 1/2, Northern Pacific 1, N. Y. Central 1 and U. S. Steel 1/2. Among the largest declines were Studebaker 3 1/4, American Locomotive ... Superior 3 1/4.

### YESTERDAY'S PRICES.

Stocks exchanged not quoted.

| | Friday's Close. | Saturday's High. | Saturday's Low. | Saturday's Close. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alaska ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| Am. Beet Sugar ... | 59¾ | 61 | 59¾ | 60¾ |
| Am. Can ... | 61¼ | 61¾ | 60¾ | 61¼ |
| Am. Car & Fdy ... | 114 | 114 | 113 | 113 |
| Am. Cotton ... | 58 | 58 | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Am. Locomotive ... | 61¾ | 62¼ | 61¼ | 61¾ |
| Am. Smelting ... | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Am. Sugar ... | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¼ | 113¼ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Am. Tobacco ... | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 |
| Am. Woolen ... | 57¾ | 58 | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Anaconda ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Atchison ... | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Atlantic Coast Line ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Baldwin ... | 82¾ | 83 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio ... | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel ... | 615 | 615 | 615 | 615 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit ... | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Butte & Superior ... | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Canadian Pacific ... | 163¾ | 163¾ | 163¼ | 163¼ |
| Central Leather ... | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Chicago & Northwestern ... | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ... | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron ... | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| Colorado Southern ... | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Crucible Steel ... | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
| Delaware & Hudson ... | 158¾ | 158¾ | 158¼ | 158¼ |
| Denver & Rio Grande ... | 15¾ | 15¾ | 15¼ | 15¼ |
| Distillers' Securities ... | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Erie ... | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| Erie 1st pref ... | 41¾ | 41¾ | 41¼ | 41¼ |
| General Electric ... | 164¾ | 164¾ | 164¼ | 164¼ |
| Great Northern pf ... | 126¾ | 126¾ | 126¼ | 126¼ |
| Great Northern Ore ... | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Illinois Central ... | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Inspiration ... | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| Interborough ... | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Interborough pf ... | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| Kansas City Southern ... | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| Kennecott ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Lackawanna Steel ... | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Lehigh Valley ... | 150¾ | 150¾ | 150¼ | 150¼ |
| Louisville & Nashville ... | 139¾ | 139¾ | 139¼ | 139¼ |
| Maxwell Motor ... | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| Maxwell Motor 1st pf ... | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| Mexican Petroleum ... | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Missouri Pacific ... | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| National Lead ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| New York Central ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| New York, N. H. & H. ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Norfolk & Western ... | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¼ | 114¼ |
| Northern Pacific ... | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Pacific Mail ... | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Pennsylvania ... | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| Pittsburgh Coal ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Pittsburgh Coal pf ... | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Ray Consolidated ... | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Reading ... | 160¾ | 160¾ | 160¼ | 160¼ |
| Republic Iron & Steel ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Rock Island ... | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Rock Island pf ... | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Southern Pacific ... | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Southern Railway ... | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
| Southern Railway pf ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Studebaker ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Tennessee Copper ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Texas & Pacific ... | 14¾ | 14¾ | 14¼ | 14¼ |
| Third Avenue ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Union Pacific ... | 134¾ | 134¾ | 134¼ | 134¼ |
| United Fruit ... | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¼ | 119¼ |
| United States Rubber ... | 58¾ | 58¾ | 58¼ | 58¼ |
| United States Rubber 1st pf ... | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| United States Steel ... | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| United States Steel pf ... | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¼ | 119¼ |
| Utah Copper ... | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Utah Securities ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Virginia-Carolina Chemical ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Virginia-Carolina Chemical pf ... | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Western Union ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Westinghouse ... | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Willys-Overland ... | 159¾ | 159¾ | 159¼ | 159¼ |

* Ex-dividend.

PRICE RANGE FOR WEEK.

Stocks exchanged not quoted. Prices for week ending ... Friday's Close. ... Saturday's High. ... Saturday's Low. ... Saturday's Close.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alaska ... | ... | ... | ... | ... |
| Am. Beet Sugar ... | 59¾ | 61 | 59¾ | 60¾ |
| Am. Can ... | 61¼ | 61¾ | 60¾ | 61¼ |
| Am. Car & Fdy ... | 114 | 114 | 113 | 113 |
| Am. Cotton ... | 58 | 58 | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Am. Locomotive ... | 61¾ | 62¼ | 61¼ | 61¾ |
| Am. Smelting ... | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Am. Sugar ... | 113¾ | 113¾ | 113¼ | 113¼ |
| Am. Tel. & Tel. ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Am. Tobacco ... | 230 | 230 | 230 | 230 |
| Am. Woolen ... | 57¾ | 58 | 57¾ | 57¾ |
| Anaconda ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Atchison ... | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Atlantic Coast Line ... | 120 | 120 | 120 | 120 |
| Baldwin ... | 82¾ | 83 | 82¾ | 82¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio ... | 85¾ | 85¾ | 85¼ | 85¼ |
| Bethlehem Steel ... | 615 | 615 | 615 | 615 |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit ... | 91¾ | 91¾ | 91¼ | 91¼ |
| Butte & Superior ... | 69¾ | 69¾ | 69¼ | 69¼ |
| Canadian Pacific ... | 163¾ | 163¾ | 163¼ | 163¼ |
| Central Leather ... | 118¾ | 118¾ | 118¼ | 118¼ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Chicago & Northwestern ... | 107¾ | 107¾ | 107¼ | 107¼ |
| Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Chicago, R. I. & Pacific ... | 24¾ | 24¾ | 24¼ | 24¼ |
| Colorado Fuel & Iron ... | 48¾ | 48¾ | 48¼ | 48¼ |
| Colorado Southern ... | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
| Crucible Steel ... | 72¾ | 72¾ | 72¼ | 72¼ |
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| Distillers' Securities ... | 31¾ | 31¾ | 31¼ | 31¼ |
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| General Electric ... | 164¾ | 164¾ | 164¼ | 164¼ |
| Great Northern pf ... | 126¾ | 126¾ | 126¼ | 126¼ |
| Great Northern Ore ... | 36¾ | 36¾ | 36¼ | 36¼ |
| Illinois Central ... | 105¾ | 105¾ | 105¼ | 105¼ |
| Inspiration ... | 45¾ | 45¾ | 45¼ | 45¼ |
| Interborough ... | 19¾ | 19¾ | 19¼ | 19¼ |
| Interborough pf ... | 68¾ | 68¾ | 68¼ | 68¼ |
| Kansas City Southern ... | 29¾ | 29¾ | 29¼ | 29¼ |
| Kennecott ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Lackawanna Steel ... | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Lehigh Valley ... | 150¾ | 150¾ | 150¼ | 150¼ |
| Louisville & Nashville ... | 139¾ | 139¾ | 139¼ | 139¼ |
| Maxwell Motor ... | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| Maxwell Motor 1st pf ... | 83¾ | 83¾ | 83¼ | 83¼ |
| Mexican Petroleum ... | 103¾ | 103¾ | 103¼ | 103¼ |
| Missouri Pacific ... | 5¾ | 5¾ | 5¼ | 5¼ |
| National Lead ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| New York Central ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| New York, N. H. & H. ... | 63¾ | 63¾ | 63¼ | 63¼ |
| Norfolk & Western ... | 114¾ | 114¾ | 114¼ | 114¼ |
| Northern Pacific ... | 106¾ | 106¾ | 106¼ | 106¼ |
| Pacific Mail ... | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Pennsylvania ... | 56¾ | 56¾ | 56¼ | 56¼ |
| Pittsburgh Coal ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Pittsburgh Coal pf ... | 90¾ | 90¾ | 90¼ | 90¼ |
| Ray Consolidated ... | 20¾ | 20¾ | 20¼ | 20¼ |
| Reading ... | 160¾ | 160¾ | 160¼ | 160¼ |
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| Rock Island ... | 13¾ | 13¾ | 13¼ | 13¼ |
| Rock Island pf ... | 25¾ | 25¾ | 25¼ | 25¼ |
| Southern Pacific ... | 96¾ | 96¾ | 96¼ | 96¼ |
| Southern Railway ... | 23¾ | 23¾ | 23¼ | 23¼ |
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| United States Steel pf ... | 119¾ | 119¾ | 119¼ | 119¼ |
| Utah Copper ... | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Utah Securities ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Virginia-Carolina Chemical ... | 39¾ | 39¾ | 39¼ | 39¼ |
| Virginia-Carolina Chemical pf ... | 109¾ | 109¾ | 109¼ | 109¼ |
| Western Union ... | 98¾ | 98¾ | 98¼ | 98¼ |
| Westinghouse ... | 71¾ | 71¾ | 71¼ | 71¼ |
| Willys-Overland ... | 159¾ | 159¾ | 159¼ | 159¼ |

* Ex-dividend.

## NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT

New York, July 8—The New York bank statement as to the actual condition of clearing house members ... ... ...

# BIG FEDERAL FIGHT UPON CHILD PLAGUE

Strict Measures Planned to Prevent the Spread of Paralysis to Other States; Red Cross Help

By International News Service

Washington, July 8.—The United States Public Health Service, co-operating with the New York city and State authorities, will impose strict regulations to prevent the spread of infantile paralysis from New York.

The details will be perfected at conferences in New York between Dr. W. F. Rucker, assistant surgeon-general of the Public Health Service, and Health Commissioner Haven Emerson of New York. Among the first steps to be taken will be the following:

1 The establishment of a system of notification. Persons who come in contact with the disease will be required to inform the authorities.

2 Examination of carriers. Persons suspected of being carriers will be subjected to careful examination to determine if they are carriers of the germs. ... This is declared to be the only means of learning whether a person carries the germ.

3 Either a quarantine on houses in which the disease has occurred will be established ... or ... removed to a ... hospital. Infantile paralysis ... health officials declared to be as infectious as small pox.

TO PREVENT SPREAD.

4 Measures will be taken to prevent the spread of the disease to other States. ... New York city ... Public Health Service authorities ... with the business of the ... A person who has the disease carries the contagion forty ... weeks.

The disease ... spreads over ... days ago was stricken ...

Laboratory work in New York will be devoted especially to experimentation ... Hundreds of monkeys, possibly thousands, will be inoculated. The monkeys will come from the West Indies, South America and the Philippines. Practically all this part of the campaign in New York will be devoted to the discovery of means to prevent the interstate spread of the disease.

A few sporadic cases of infantile paralysis were reported in various parts of the country. ... was traced to New York. This was the case of a child ... Rhode Island who had visited Brooklyn a few days ago.

RED CROSS AIDS.

The House passed ... a resolution introduced by Representative Siegel of New York placing at the disposal of the New York authorities the hospital facilities at Ellis Island for the isolation of infantile paralysis cases.

Miss Jane A. Delano, head of the nurses department of the American Red Cross, will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, where she will take charge of the ... work ... combating infantile paralysis.

WOMEN'S and MISSES'
Coats, Suits, Dresses, Skirts
Waists, Petticoats, Sweaters

CLEARANCE SALE

IN ALL

DEPARTMENTS

Bonney's
459 Washington St.
Cloak and Suit House
BETWEEN WINTER ST. AND TEMPLE PLACE

# Expert Warns Parents Against Panic Over Infantile Paralysis

Dr. E. H. Bradford, dean of Harvard Medical School ... regarded as possible sources of ...

SOME OF THE SYMPTOMS.

We know that it is infectious. ... Harvard Medical School ... the symptoms are these ...

HAVE MUCH TO LEARN.

We know something about it ...

... when symptoms are premonitory chill, fever with or without delirium, pain or marked sensitiveness, the question of rest is an important one. Isolate the infected one.

WATCH CHILD CLOSELY.

PREVALENT IN COLD CLIMATES.

... playing in fresh earth has been noted ... definitely, we should not ...

# SEVERAL CASES OF PARALYSIS IN STATE

Continued from First Page.

CHILDREN MUST REPORT.

RHODE ISLAND HAS SEVEN.

... have quarantined the home of the ... seven cases ...

INSTRUCT LOCAL BOARDS.

AUTHORITIES PREPARED.

... except by ... many ... which the master minds of medical science are now seeking to solve.

# NEW YORK HAS 18 NEW DEATHS FROM EPIDEMIC

Health Officials Gratified by Fact Early Increase Rate Has Fallen Off.

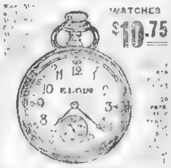
By International News Service

## GAMES DESPITE TERRIFIC HEAT

With the mercury reaching ninety-six degrees, Roslindale children participated in the postponed Fourth of July ...

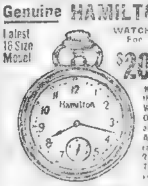
## WOMAN TELLS OF STARTING RAID

LENOX JEWELRY CO.
WAY TO PAY CASH
FOR THIS WEEK
SPECIAL LOT OF ELGIN WATCHES
$10.75



YOU PAY 25c DOWN
25c A WEEK
We Deliver the Goods on First Payment. No Interest Charged.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled.

Genuine HAMILTON WATCHES
Latest 16 Size Model
For Only $20.75



Known the World Over ... Time Keepers
You pay 50c down
50c A WEEK
These Watches Have ... Guaranteed ... Adjusted
... Years of Honest Dealing
Open ...
LENOX JEWELRY CO.
373 Washington St., Boston

## Goes Sleighing With Mercury at 96 in Cambridge

... with the thermometer standing at 96 in the shade ... Cambridge yesterday ...

## Boston Stocks

The most active ...

BUY OUT ... OFFICE.


# A Paragraphic Sketch of Progress

"As the swift seasons roll,
Leave thy low vaulted past,
Let each new temple ... than the last."
—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The first model sanitary bakery (a snow-white te... cleanliness) erected for the clean manufacture of bread w... by the Ward people.

The present modern high-speed dough-mixing process, which was the most important step forward in bread making achieved in generations, was developed by the Ward Baking Company.

The first practical and efficient machine devised for wrapping bread without the touch of human hands was purchased and operated by the Ward Baking Company

The original invitation extended to the public to come and witness the various processes of bread making was made by the Ward Baking Company.

The first to clothe bread salesmen in white uniforms and gloves and so further the gospel of cleanliness was the Ward Baking Company.

The first baking concern to adopt the use of motor vehicles for bread delivery was the Ward Baking Company.

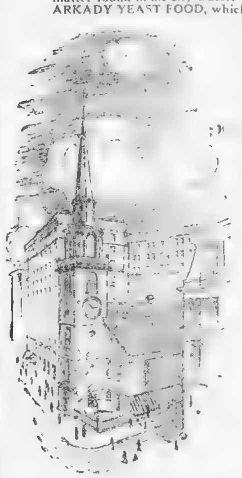
The first bread making company to inaugurate ... employees' welfare project, establish a profit sharing plan, create for its employees a beneficial association paying sick and death benefits, provide recreation rooms, educational classes and salesmanship courses, was the Ward Baking Company.

The first concern occupied with the business of making bread to engage in scientific research to discover methods of better bread making was the Ward Baking Company.

And now, to this enviable record of business progress, to this proof of successful initiative and sound judgment, is added the achievement which ... past accomplishments in modern and scientific bread making. The crowning success is the discovery of ARKADY YEAST FOOD (U. S. Registered Trade Mark issued May 9th, 1916), a preparation approved and protected by United States patents.

## What Arkady Yeast Food Is and What It Does

City water varies in different localities. In some places it is hard—in others soft, according to the amount of mineral salt, a condition which makes a marked difference in bread. In the making of WARD'S BREAD the water used is filtered to take out the or... matter found in all city water. Then to the water we add in small and proper quantities ARKADY YEAST FOOD, which is a compound of mineral salts, chiefly lime salts, ... are commonly found in natural waters. ... mineral content, it modifies natural waters to the ... standard for bread making. It also reduces the ... of yeast required by more than half, thus shortening the fermentation period, retaining a greater proportion of the food value and natural flavor of the wheat and producing a more nutritious and healthful loaf than can be made under any other known method. This modern scientific process ... to WARD'S BREAD very ... as a healthful and nutritious food. The mineral ... ARKADY YEAST FOOD strengthen and nourish the human system, and are a valuable aid in building ... teeth, muscle and tissue. Furthermore WARD'S BREAD is free from objectionable yeasty taste or odor. It is sweet, finely flavored, and most palatable.



So if the past record of steadfast high purpose, pioneer progressiveness, manufacturing improvements and honesty is a criterion of present and future worth, then WARD'S BREAD, as it is made today, is better and will continue to be better than it has been in the past—better in flavor, purity and quality and better in those properties which make for sound health.

Try today either of those favorites— WARD'S TIP-TOP, WARD'S HOMELIKE or DAINTY MAID BREAD and test for yourself the truth of our claim that WARD'S BREAD is better ... Remember, too, they are the last word in food manufacturing cleanliness.

*Made every day for the people of Boston and vicinity in the Ward Bakery at Cambridge, where visitors are always welcome.*

# RETURNED SURVIVORS OF THE DISASTER TO U. S. TROOPS AT CARRIZAL

How Mexico sent back the men of the Tenth United States Cavalry captured in battle. All the men, as the pictures show, were stripped of their uniforms and given rags to wear. All of them were robbed of money and watches and jewelry. None of their valuables have been returned.

One of the wounded troopers of the Tenth to the base hospital.

This picture shows how the troopers were

Above—Some of the Tenth Cavalrymen as they came across the International bridge. The man in the [illegible]

Above—Another [illegible] transport of the wounded. This shows the army ambulance bringing one of the returned prisoners to the base hospital at El Paso. Below—A group picture of the captive troopers and the Mormon scout, Lem Scoville (with white hat and bouquet in hand) after they had been furnished with new uniforms.

Captain Morey and his wife. The former was the only officer to survive the massacre, though badly wounded.

# OUTINGS FOR THOUSANDS POOR FOLK

Boston Philanthropic Institutions Providing Summer Rest and Recreation for Army of Persons

[illegible]

OUTINGS FOR CHILDREN.

[illegible]

TRIPS FROM CITY

[illegible]

SALVATION ARMY WORK.

[illegible]

VACATIONS FOR WOMEN.

[illegible]

"Then the [illegible] women I have with me, that army of cleaners that chase dirt and do not always have the consideration which they rightly should give.

# Five Hundred Make Merry on Filene Outing

# F. C. A. Has Delightful Day at North Scituate

ON THE ROAD TO [illegible]—It was a busy day for auto drivers. Mr. T. K. Cors, vice-president of the Filene Company, guided one car filled to capacity. The lower picture shows some of the girls ready for a dive into the sea. Left to right: Amelia Burnham, Florence Greenbaum, Helen Miles, Minnie Uroff, Clara Randall and Lily Bates.

By J. J. CREMMEN.

Five hundred Filene [illegible] members of the "F. C. A.," the Filene Co-operative Association, had a picnic yesterday at Encliff, the Filene girls' camp at North Scituate.

Not only was there something going on all the time; there were several things going on all the time. If one didn't care for dancing, or a baseball game, or ripe cherries or sea-bathing, or any one of the multiple attractions—why, then one might try an auto ride, or a light lunch, or—

[illegible]

A SEA-BREEZE DANCE.

[illegible] reserved for them. The Lenox Hotel Orchestra furnished music, and there was dancing all the way down, during the cool hour and a half trip to Nantasket.

The second big detachment came on [illegible]

[illegible] they all reached the camp, [illegible] exuberant: the first detachment [illegible] the second at [illegible]

[illegible] The cherry [illegible] total loss before [illegible] and no trees [illegible] before.

Briefly, the formal program for the afternoon ran thus: Cherry Festival. Flag Raising. Lunch. Track Events. Ball Game. Bathing. Dancing. Then Paragon Park in the evening.

WELCOME BY PRESIDENT.

The dancing at the New Victoria dance hall at Scituate, wither automobiles bore those who were moved to take it, was the favorite attraction. Even the [illegible] game could not compete with it. And a shower broke up the ball game anyway.

Edward [illegible], President of the F. C. A., [illegible] address of welcome. [illegible] the camp dedication was promptly made.

A [illegible] followed. T. K. Cors, vice-president [illegible] of the "F. C. A." raising the colors and the camp flag to the tip of the pole.

The track events were run off swiftly and to the tune of tremendous [illegible] especially when the [illegible] women were the competitors, beginning at 2 o'clock.

The track events for men produced [illegible] star performers, who monopolized the first, second and third honors. S. D. Cutting won the hundred and the half-mile, and came second in the broad jump. C. C. Houghton came in third in the hundred and first in the two-twenty. G. M. Powers was second in the hundred. R. Simmons was second in the two-twenty and first in the four-forty. E. Hannon was second in the quarter and the half. M. Seaman was third in the half and first in the broad jump, and W. Burns was third in the broad jump.

There were only two events for the girls. Katherine Burke and Marie Noon first ran a dead heat in the fifty-yard dash, then to the tune of tremendous cheering tried it again—and Miss Burke won.

The potato race was won by Miss H. Smith, who displayed dazzling technique. Miss F. Bean and Miss Burke, who won the dash, finished second and third.

NO PEACE IN SIGHT.

The baseball games between Marrieds and Singles or Fats and Slims or something of the kind, was at such a [illegible] stage when rain interrupted that the scorer lost his score card and laid the foundation for endless future disputes as to who was ahead, and who would have won.

Throughout the afternoon the three two automobiles were busy carrying picnickers to the dance hall or to the beach or wherever else they chose to go.

At the dance hall T. K. Thornton and his partner gave dancing exhibitions which delighted those who danced and those who watched as well.

The men and women to whom credit goes for the success of the outing included the following:

E. M. Fisher, floor manager of the store, chairman.

H. D. Kroll, chairman, ex-officio.

J. Costa, decorations. Miss Josephine Lynch, Nantasket arrangements. Thomas Sullivan, transportation. [illegible] Mazer, reception. [illegible] Burns [illegible] freshments. Miss Hergar [illegible] Miss Agnes Fitzgerald [illegible] associate members of the committee.

E. F. [illegible] F. C. A. was master of ceremonies and H. B. Crowell secretary of the association, was [illegible]

All the managers of the store attended the outing.

At seven o'clock the party started by automobile [illegible] evening at Paragon Park. Forty of the girls stayed for over at the camp. The whole big gathering took the 11.15 boat, the last one from Nantasket for Boston.

# STEARNS' HELP ON ANNUAL OUTING

Over 500 Enjoy Luncheon and Sports at Glen Echo Park, Stoughton.

[illegible] and spent the day there.

The party [illegible] a special train [illegible] to Holbrook, where they boarded special cars of the Bristol & Norfolk Street Railway, which took them to the park at Stoughton.

Special box lunches had been prepared which were eaten in the grove. After the [illegible] swimming races, canoe races and other athletic events were enjoyed. The party returned to Boston on a special train.

## 3,000 AT FETE OF ST. HUGH'S CHURCH

More than three thousand persons attended the annual garden party and lawn fete conducted by the parishioners of St. Hugh's Church, Grove Hall, yesterday on the church grounds.

The Rt. Rev. Mgr. Patrick J. Supple, the pastor, was present during the day and met the parishioners and former parishioners of the church. The grounds were decorated with booths and Japanese lanterns.

A feature was [illegible] given by sixteen girls under the direction of Miss Lulu [illegible]. Folk dances were given by sixty children under Miss Donovan's direction.

Joseph H. O'Neil was chairman of the general committee. Other members were [illegible] T. A. [illegible], former State Treasurer Frederick W. Mansfield, [illegible] Surveyor of Port Joseph A. Maynard.

Misses [illegible], Alice Harley, Mary [illegible], Eleanor Whelton, Gertrud Casey, Eleanor Casey, Mary [illegible] and Marie Milliken and Julia and Casamer Grady served tea.

## PI ALLEY CLUB PLANS FOR OUTING

The Pi Alley Club of Boston, recently organized, has arranged an interesting program for its outing at Franklin Park next Saturday afternoon, beginning at 2 p. m. There will be a free band concert by Whitcomb's Military Band under the leadership of Conductor Charles C. Whitcomb.

There will be games and sports for the children with suitable souvenirs to the winners and a distribution of 5,000 bags of peanuts.

The officers of the Pi Alley Club are Frank De Silva, president; Herschel Bacharach, vice-president; Charles C. Whitcomb, treasurer; John J. Walsh, secretary.

The funds for this free entertainment were subscribed by the members of the organization and interested citizens.

## DOROTHY FIENDEL A BRIDE.

Miss Dorothy Fiendel, daughter of Mrs. Josephine Fiendel, of Wakefield, and Grant W. Brown of Marshfield, Vt., were married last evening at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harry E. Foster, of Wakefield, by Rev. Austin Rice.

## REPORT SALE OF TWO WESTON ESTATES

Two large estates in Dover changed owners last week.

James D. Colt and Charles E. [illegible], trustees of the Robert S. [illegible] estate, sold 15½ acres of land [illegible] side of Pegan Hill adjoining the estates of Andrew J. Peters and F. Russell Moseley. There is an old-fashioned farmhouse, large barn and other outbuildings.

Francis W. Sargent, Jr., of Wellesley purchased the estate of Mary Alice Woodward in the Strawberry Hill section of the town. The property includes fifty [illegible] and an old fashioned [illegible] property will be improved by Mr. Sargent for an all-the-year round residence. It is near the estates of John Parkinson, Jr., and Richard W. Hale.

Walter Channing, Jr., was the broker in both transactions.

## BIG ESTATE IN WESTON IS SOLD

I. Winthrop Foster of Brookline has sold the property on [illegible] Weston, consisting of a large [illegible] house, garage of [illegible] construction and four acres of land. The purchaser intends to make [illegible] alterations and occupy. The estate was built and developed [illegible] the late Dr. J. W. Posthauer. [illegible] & Bigelow were the brokers.

## BIG FUND IS LEFT TO PRESBYTERIANS

Springfield, July 8.—Presbyterian charities and missions are bequethed the greater part of the $30,000 estate of Miss Mary Shoemaker, who died here last Wednesday.

# BODY OF BRIDE EXAMINED AT HUSBAND'S WISH

Pelletier Gets Report from New York in the Case of Mrs. O'Donnell.

Additional interest [illegible] the strange case of Mrs. Emma E. Bostwick O'Donnell [illegible] when new facts about the circumstances surrounding the death of the thrice-married woman of sixty [illegible] and the [illegible] few hours [illegible] known.

It was [illegible] that an autopsy was performed [illegible] N. Y. at the [illegible] Dr. Louis P. O'Donnell [illegible] Melrose.

As [illegible] District Attorney Pelletier said [illegible] would probably be unnecessary [illegible] exhume the body of Mrs. O'Donnell, which is buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The viscera are now in the possession of [illegible] Mahady in Utica. [illegible]

[illegible] In New York and branch houses in [illegible]

ILL SEVERAL YEARS.

[illegible]

[illegible] New York, where he spent two days investigating.

PLANS WILL FIGHT.

[illegible]

## Cowles Clashes With ex-Wife on Care of Children

Portsmouth, N. H., July 8.—The domestic troubles of [illegible] Cowles of this city and his former wife, Florence [illegible] Cowles, were aired again here today [illegible]

[illegible] that was warranted by the [illegible]

## JURY INDICTS 36, ONE FOR MURDER

The Suffolk Grand [illegible] has reported thirty-six indictments and eleven "no" bills, the result of its sittings, [illegible] Margaret [illegible]

Antonio [illegible] indicted for [illegible] in stabbing [illegible] stein of the [illegible] Weinstein [illegible] patrol box in [illegible] for the patrol [illegible]

[illegible]

An indictment for breaking and entering at the [illegible] of drawing [illegible] books and stamps [illegible] offices was returned against William R. Leary.

## BLAZE IN LEXINGTON.

A fire of unknown origin in the residence of [illegible], 66 Woburn street, Lexington, yesterday, caused a damage estimated by the police at $250.

# On Honeymoon in the South Keegans Brilliantly Wed

MRS. THOMAS S. KEEGAN (Miss Bella Whelan) of Cambridge, bride of Harvard man.

PHOTOGRAPH LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

[illegible] Mrs. Thomas J. Keegan [illegible] Bella Whelan of Cambridge [illegible]

[illegible] For the reception the house was decorated with American beauty roses [illegible]

# Many Stricken as Heat Wave Sweeps Over City

Continued from First Page

[illegible]

PROSTRATIONS.

[illegible]

# HAPPY OUTING FOR EMPLOYES OF A. SHUMAN

200 Enjoy Canoeing, Swimming, Games and Races at Park in Weston.

The hurry and bustle of store life was forgotten for a [illegible] when 200 employes of the [illegible] Company and their [illegible] happy day at the Riverside [illegible]

The picnickers arrived at the grounds shortly after noon in special cars attached to one of the regular expresses on the Boston & Albany. The first event of the day was a basket lunch.

[illegible]

RETAILERS WIN GAME.

[illegible]

GUEST WINS PRIZE.

[illegible]

## WOMEN OVERCOME AFTER TESTIFYING

[illegible]

## MILITIA CALLED ON TO QUELL RIOTERS

[illegible]

## EDUCATORS ELECT THREE DIRECTORS

[illegible]

## UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS KILLED BY AUTO

[illegible]

## POPULATION OF NEW YORK IS 5,331,000

By International News Service.

Washington, July 8.—New York city's population is 5,331,000 according to [illegible]

WAKEFIELD OUTING JULY [illegible]

# WELCOME SHOE MEN TO HUB

World Leaders Coming to Fair This Week; Women's Shoes to Be a Feature of Great Exhibit

WORLD LEADERS HERE

VARIETY OF PRETTY SHOES

BOSTON THE CENTRE

PROGRAM FOR WEEK

R. C. JACOBSEN (at top), president of the Market Fair, and W. D. Bennett, New England manager.

QUICK HAUL FOR WALTHAM THIEF

# JORDAN MARSH EMPLOYES AT MERRY OUTING

More Than 1,000 at Spring Grove, Wellesley; Sports, Dancing and Fireworks.

OFFICIALS VISIT GROVE

# PRAISE WALSH FOR SPEECH AT MANILA DINNER

Free Press Ranks Former Governor Better Orator Than W. J. Bryan.

Free Press said in its ... Walsh's was no mere oratory ...

# Cripes! My Baby in Incubator? Skipper Starts Hospital Storm

Cap'n Peterson, Racing in from Sea, Calls for Square Deal for First Born; Blushes and Apologizes.

By RAY SARGENT.

... a bed of downy cotton in a super-heated glass case for the boy had been sent into this troubled world before ...

... the new father, it ain't ...

... 'twant nothin' like I thought.

KNOW'D IT A MINUTE.

... and I seen Cap'n Jerry launch a dory and come a-rowin' towards us.

"I knowed something was wrong in ... way across the water. I went down into the waist of the Morning Glory and when he come up to me he says, 'Billy, you'd better git back to ...'"

ALL HANDS ON DECK.

... nurse's smile broke into a light laugh and Cap'n Billy's ... reddened under his mahogany ...

... men fair smothered the schooner in canvas. It's a wonder she's got a stick left standin'. We were in the South Channel about 150 miles from ...

CALM AFTER STORM.

... for what he had to say was not easy for him. Then he said, slowly:

"I reckon I ought to apologize to you folks for the way I come a-stampin' in here after all you'd done for me ... I am sorry I was uncivil to you."

The nurse is a tactful woman, and she did not tell the embarrassed skipper that storming young fathers are all a part of the day's work in the maternity ward. She made him understand that his high conduct was taken as natural under the circumstances ... side and sat down. He took her hand in his and held it for an hour without saying a word.

Then the nurse came and sent him ...

## PROTEST RELEASE OF 3 AUTO THIEVES

Providence ... Police officials ... to the Parole ... keep the streets clear of auto thieves if they release them as fast as they are convicted," said a high police official.

## BIG NEW ENGLAND FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Up to July 4 the totals of the principal New England relief funds for ...

# ZIONISTS ARE BACK FROM PHILADELPHIA

... at the nineteenth annual convention of the American Federation of Zionists which met ... in Philadelphia ...

... Other Boston men who were appointed on the committees at the various sessions were: Julius Meyer, who was a member of the congress committee ... E. Kirstein (chairman), and Peter M. Leavitt of the budget committee; Meyer J. Sawyer, nominations; Jacob Rabinowitz, Palestine; Nathan Pinanski, chairman of the general relief committee; Henry H. Levenson, fraternal orders; Dr. Horace M. Kallen and Miss Susan Brandeis, co-ordination and collegiate Zionist work; Alexander Sacks, general resolutions, Miss Dora Lourie, rules, and Leo ...

# BROCKTON WARS ON MASHERS AT 'MOVIE' SHOWS

... done secretly by the women interested in the campaign.

## BOY IS FINED FOR PHONOGRAPH THEFT

Seventeen-year-old Robert J. Coulter, who lives at Newton Centre, was fined $40 in Newton Court yesterday for breaking into the Rice and Mason Grammar schools and taking away two phonographs and some records ...


**You Buy Candy, of Course?**
**You Expect It to Be Good and Wholesome?**
**You Expect to Get It at a Fair Price?**

This Seems Easy with a Candy Shop at Every Turn. POINTERS—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Assorted Caramels (12 Varieties) | Per Lb. | 45c |
| Assorted Cream Mints (8 Varieties) | Per Lb. | 25c |
| Assorted Chocolates | Per Lb. | 60c |
| Royal Purple Chocolates (With the Strong Chocolate Taste) | Per Lb. | 50c |
| Royal Purple Marshmallows | Per 1-2 Pound Box | 25c |

Our candy making is done at 274 Friend St.
If you are satisfied with candy of inferior quality, you should not pay ...
If you pay more, you are exercising your undisputed right.

**COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.**
... Summer St. 87-89 Causeway St. 274 Friend St. 6-8 Faneuil Hall Sq.

Less than 2% of the merchandise in the basement comes from the Filene upstairs store—This unique basement store is owned and operated entirely by Wm. Filene's Sons Co., and everything carries the full Filene Guarantee of worth.

**Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT**

Our Automatic Plan of reducing prices ¼ after 12 selling days, ½ after 18 selling days, ¾ after 24 selling days, goods given away after 30 selling days, insures bargains at all times. In other words, our FIRST prices must be extraordinary or we lose.

*This is the only store of its kind in the world, so far as we know—are you acquainted?*

# Cool summer clothes at famous savings—witness:

Just 100 excellent corduroy coats $3.95

Beautiful wide wale corduroy, in white, copen, rose, gold, green, peach, mustard. Plenty of women's ...

White chinchilla coats at $13.90

Hundreds of girls' wash dresses, sizes 2 to 17 years

Middy dresses in children's sizes ... 59c

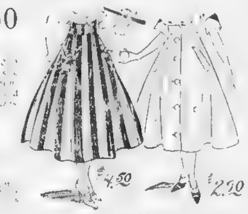
Ready Monday at ... A.M.!

Junior Dresses $2.55
Flowered or plain color, striped or figured voiles, some with overskirts. Sizes 13 to 17.

Junior Dresses $2
Light colored linenes, smocked at ...

Sample silk skirts

Plenty of stripes at $4.50



White velvet corduroy skirts, washable, $2.90
Gathered back, trouser pocket ...

Women's surf cloth bathing suits, $1.75

Misses' and children's good bathing suits, $1.45

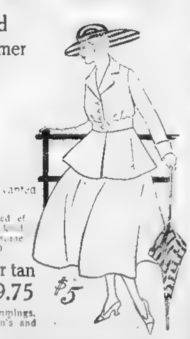
Women's Black Knit One-Piece ...

Five reasons why so many thousand women buy dresses the automatic way!

# Summer dresses you want now

$1.95 Big variety of cotton dresses ... Striped, plaid and flowered ... Velvet and organdy trim ...
$2.95 ...
$3.95 For women's and misses' ... Flowered striped and ...
$4.85 ... voiles. ... skirts. Misses' sizes only.
$11.95 For novelty striped or checked or plain chiffon ... Georgette ... Pearl buttons ...

72 misses' and women's summer suits $5



Palm Beaches ... Other ... summer materials

Navy, black or tan poplin suits $9.75
Silk lined, taffeta trimmings, flared coat. Women's and misses' sizes.

*Hundreds of other bargain lots—No mail orders filled*

Base Ball — Boston American — Sports

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916.

# AUTOMOBILES

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916.

# ARTERIAL ROADS TO BE BUILT

Co-operative Plan Becomes Effective when President Wilson Signs Bill.

NATION-WIDE IMPROVEMENT

In Next Five Years $150,000,000 Will Be Expended on Road Construction.

Washington, D. C., July 8—Co-operation between the National Government and the States in highways improvement has begun on a comprehensive program.

In the next five years $150,000,000 will be expended on a half-and-half plan, upon arterial roads selected by the highway authorities of the forty-eight states subject to the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

The co-operative plan became effective when President Wilson affixed his signature to the measure, one of the last bills passed by the conferees of the two bills passed by Congress, the Senate and House having adopted different measures. In greater degree the Senate bill found approval, for it directed quite positively the expenditure of the money and required the maintenance of the roads after construction by imposing a discontinuance of further funds for neglect in the [illegible].

UNITS TWO MEASURES

[illegible] members of the Senate [illegible] chairman of its committee on post-offices and post roads, and Senators Hoke Smith of Georgia and [illegible] E. Townsend of Michigan [illegible] D. W. Shafroth of Colorado, and [illegible] of Virginia, were [illegible] in the House.

[illegible]

DEFINITE SYSTEM OF ROADS.

Chairman [illegible] C. Diehl of the A. A. A. Good Roads Board thus commented [illegible] bill:

"The [illegible] provided for definite systems of State highways, which they are constructing as rapidly as available means permit. [illegible] connected local roads. It is [illegible] of those who wish to see tangible and lasting benefit derived from the federal aid to shape public sentiment [illegible] policy of [illegible] completion [illegible] system. [illegible] these [illegible] of a comprehensive national system."

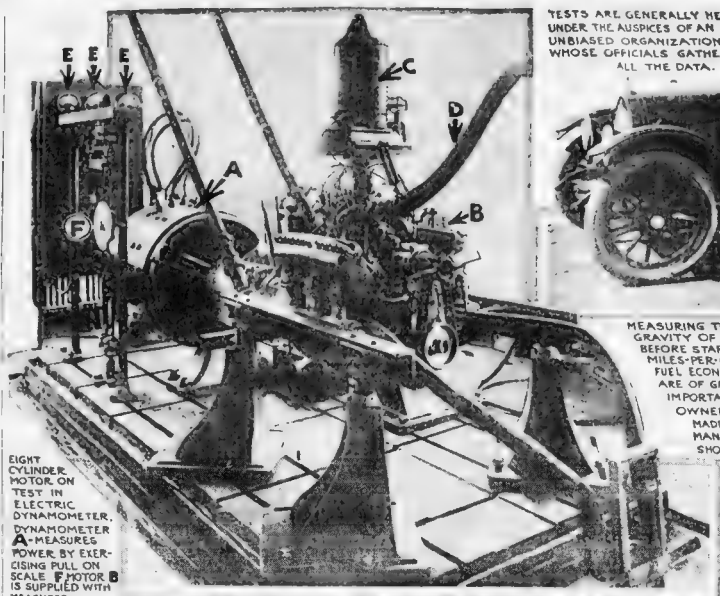
[illegible] distribution is on the basis of area, population and rural delivery and mail routes. The first year appropriation is $5,000,000, with a yearly increase of the same amount during the five-year period. Herewith is the total Federal [illegible]

## LONGEST CAUSEWAY BUILT OF CONCRETE

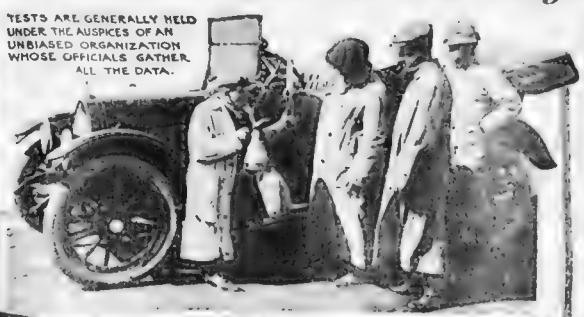
[illegible] west [illegible] to motorists. It is said to be the longest concrete structure in the world, it being 16,210 feet, or 3.9 miles in length.

It rises twenty feet above high tide and the roadway is twenty-one feet in width. The causeway is built on the unit system with precast concrete piles, four to each bent, as supports to the flooring of the structure.

# *Tests and Demonstrations Show Auto Efficiency Should Be Interpreted in Terms of Travel by Owners Strain and Stress of Years Concentrated in Few Days*

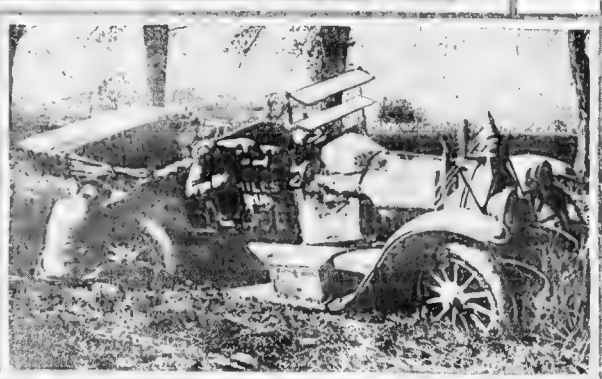



EIGHT CYLINDER MOTOR ON TEST IN ELECTRIC DYNAMOMETER. DYNAMOMETER A-MEASURES POWER BY EXERCISING PULL ON SCALE F. MOTOR B IS SUPPLIED WITH MEASURED QUANTITIES OF GASOLINE FROM TANK C. WATER PIPE IS AT D AND ELECTRIC MEASURING INSTRUMENTS AT E.



TESTS ARE GENERALLY HELD UNDER THE AUSPICES OF AN UNBIASED ORGANIZATION WHOSE OFFICIALS GATHER ALL THE DATA.

MEASURING THE SPECIFIC GRAVITY OF GASOLINE BEFORE STARTING ON MILES-PER-GALLON TEST. FUEL ECONOMY TESTS ARE OF GREAT IMPORTANCE TO THE OWNER AND WHEN MADE BY THE MANUFACTURER SHOULD BE FOLLOWED CLOSELY BY THE GENERAL PUBLIC AS THEY SPELL PROGRESS IN ECONOMY.



CHICAGO'S CHIEF OF POLICE INSPECTING THE SEALS ON A CAR AFTER IT HAD COMPLETED 6025 MILES OF A 7500 MILE SEALED BONNET RUN

ENDURANCE RUNS ON THE ROAD ARE NOT ALL PLEASURE THIS CAR IS UP TO THE HUBS IN A KANSAS WHEAT FIELD HAVING HAD TO LEAVE THE ROAD

OFFICIALS OF THE AMERICAN AUTOMOBILE ASS'N CHECKING DISTANCE TRAVELED BY A CAR DURING A TEST ON THE INDIANAPOLIS MOTOR SPEEDWAY.

## Average Motor Will Make Fourteen Million Revolutions in One Year.

By MERLE SHEPARD

[illegible] words [illegible] car [illegible] manufacturer [illegible] the country [illegible] and tests in the way of feats of speed and endurance are being made by both the car makers and dealers.

This is by far the [illegible] which from its nature taxes its endurance to an amount far in excess of what is encountered in ordinary driving is sure to reap the benefits in added patronage by those who have followed the [illegible]

[illegible] tory and [illegible] makes an interesting story. What [illegible] accomplished and shows [illegible] tests are a direct measure of the progress of the industry and of the records made by ordinary stock [illegible] that were hardly [illegible] time.

It is by [illegible] work that can best be told. The average car is driven very close to 6,000 miles a year. On the average size wheel, which measures about thirty-four inches across the diameter, this means 3,800,000 revolutions of each of the [illegible] motor [illegible] B.

IN TERMS OF MILLIONS

During this time the faithful carburetor will [illegible] in sufficient quantity to fill the volume of each cylinder 25,500,000 times on a four-cylinder car and 42,200,000 times on a six. A like number of sparks has also been provided by the ignition apparatus for the four and six-cylinders. The volume of gas drawn through the lungs of the engine, which functions are those of the carburetor and intake manifold, will total [illegible] compelled to do as much work in the course of a few days as it would in many months or even years in ordinary service. In determining the value of the tests to the ordinary car owner or buyer the work that is done under [illegible] tle wide open for fourteen days at a stretch, as they have been in some tests, they are receiving more severe stresses than they would have in any [illegible] seldom your foot is carried flat against the floor boards with the accelerator pedal down as far as it will go, you will realize how severe its conditions of [illegible] run under full load conditions are, as compared to the ordinary running.

Under conditions of similar speed the life of motors will vary with the reversals of direction of connecting-rod motion. It is this factor, interpreted simply in terms of the number of strokes made, which tells the tale of wear rather than that of time or distance. Two cars may have been standing in the garage for several months out of the year, receiving no wear at all, and while it will depreciate in value, owing to the progress made in the art in the meanwhile, the car [illegible] wear.

On the other hand, a car driven on [illegible] low gears during [illegible] part of its career will be put to harder work and receive more wear than a car that has been driven a much greater distance on the higher or direct gear. The parts of a motor which wear are those which carry the [illegible] mitted through the hands of the plate. As the [illegible]

WORK OF THE WRISTPIN

The wristpin in turn must take al[illegible]

# ENLARGE SCOPE OF MOTOR BODY

Proposal to Furnish Free Legal Protection to Its Members.

FIELD SECRETARY DESIRED

Meeting of Massachusetts State Auto Association at Worcester Promises to Be Lively.

By [illegible] SUMNER.

[illegible] touches the organization [illegible] more of a power than ever will be made at a meeting of the directors of the Massachusetts [illegible] Association to be held [illegible] ster on Thursday, next. [illegible] ation represents the organized motorists of Massachusetts, [illegible] affiliated with the American [illegible] bile Association, a world-wide [illegible] ring.

The Massachusetts association has in the past done most valuable work [illegible] vinces the cause and protect the rights of those who [illegible] r, and it is the work of this associa[illegible] that has in no small manner been responsible for many of the equitable laws governing the use of motor cars now on the statutes of the Commonwealth.

[illegible] desires [illegible] than it [illegible] now it is [illegible]

In writing of this meeting, Presi[illegible] important meeting, as it concerns the changing [illegible] of the constitution, the [illegible] of a field secretary [illegible] and enlarging materially the scope of the organization. It is my hope that this meeting will be fully attended and that plans will be worked out at that time so that the work can [illegible] these [illegible]

[illegible] of a field secretary the clubs could be visited, membership solicited and work of advantage to the members could be carried on. By the employment of an attorney the association would be in a position to take care of and furnish [illegible] protection to its members, all of this to be free. It is further intended to organize a military board along the lines outlined by Director Captain W. [illegible]

## SETS BIG DUTY ON AUTOMOBILES

[illegible] prohibition of [illegible] of automobiles [illegible] fixing a duty of 50 per cent. [illegible] while [illegible] all motor [illegible] The [illegible] went into effect May 15, while the 50 per cent duty plan was decided upon on Monday of this week [illegible] 28.

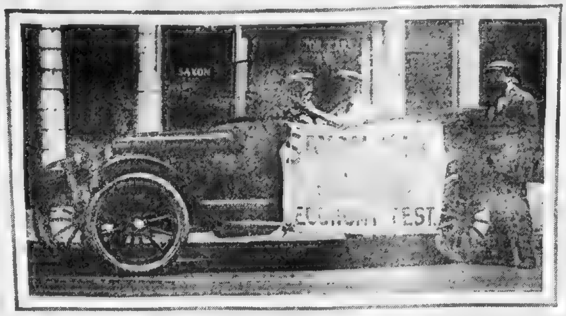
# PRODUCES INTERESTING STATISTICS

Magnitude of the Automobile Business Proven by Series of Figures.

A statistician has gathered together some interest[illegible] [illegible] the magnitude [illegible] [illegible]

[illegible]

# BOSTON CAR IN NATIONAL TEST



George Seamans and Joseph [illegible] with the Saxon Six that repr[illegible] in National Saxon. This car made a non-stop engine run, covering 300 miles, at an average of 30 miles an hour, and used slightly less than 15 gallons of gasolene

## Silvertown Tire Offsets Rise in Gasoline Prices

[illegible] the price of gasoline soar[illegible] when the car owner figures his cost [illegible] upkeep next in importance to gaso[illegible] [illegible] the cost of tires [illegible]

[illegible]

## Goodyear Company Introduces a New Motor Truck Tire

[illegible] truck tire [illegible] cushion tire just introduced by the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio. [illegible]

[illegible]

## ENLISTED MEN RECEIVE PAY

President Flanders Arranges to Take Care of Families of Employes Who Are at Front.

[illegible]

MANY GO FROM DETROIT.

[illegible]

MAXWELLS ON BORDER

[illegible] from the [illegible] ready to move [illegible] Pershing

## Chevrolet Car Sets NewMileageRecord

[illegible] of twenty [illegible] of gasolene [illegible] mileage of 421,110 miles.

# PERMANENCE IS GOAL OF THE COLE COMPANY

Inferior Workmanship and Slipshod Methods Do Not Enter Construction of Cole Cars.

[illegible]

### DISTINGUISHED BY GASOLINE ECONOMY

[illegible]

### NEW MILLER TIRE MEETS BIG DEMAND

[illegible] tire [illegible] completely rounds out the Miller family

### ACCEPTS POSITION AS SALES MANAGER

C. Arthur Benjamin of Syracuse, well known to the automobile fraternity of the United States and throughout the world also, has been appointed sales manager of the [illegible] Company of Detroit. [illegible]

[illegible] bile industry, Mr. [illegible] companies in the United States and agent first for [illegible] mobiles in Syracuse.

### CADILLAC ANNEXES ANOTHER RECORD

[illegible] Cadillac on July fourth annexed another

[illegible] an average of close to forty four miles per hour.

This lowered the best previous record by thirty-three minutes and was eighteen minutes faster than its nearest competitor in the Denver to Laramie event.

## Increased Sales Show Popularity of National Cars

[illegible]

# OWEN DEMAND IS NATION-WIDE

Big Cleveland Factory Is Working Overtime Trying to Catch Up with the Orders.

"This year will go down in auto[illegible] [illegible] as the Owen Magnetic [illegible] declared [illegible] general sales manager of [illegible]

[illegible] Magnetic cars is ample [illegible] for this statement

# LOW UP-KEEP OF CHANDLER

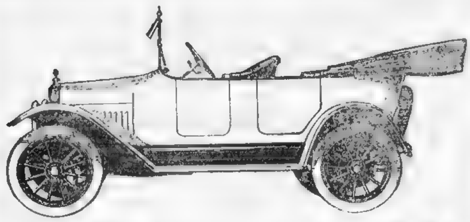
More Miles Per Gallon of Gasoline and Greater Tire Mileage.

"While the attention of the motorists has been focused on gasoline in its spec[illegible] performance of 1916 those that own the right kind of a car and have [illegible] have discovered the fact that the total cost of operating their machines is falling," says E. B. Nettleton, president of the Chandler Motors of New England, Inc.

"This is due to the fact that there are [illegible] of cars today that are equipped with [illegible] of other products that tend to keep up-keep cost down.

[illegible] number of Chandler cars show 7,000 miles on one set of tires.

[illegible] amount of gas consumed [illegible] the cars of a few years ago.

Maxwell

$595

"WITHOUT sacrificing a single desirable feature!" that's the astonishing fact when you consider what the Maxwell will do—what great economy it offers. In an official A. A. A. test the Maxwell traveled 22,022 miles without a motor stop, making it the World's Champion Endurance Car—this is the car you buy for $595.

And you do not sacrifice one single detail of finish, appearance or comfort. Let us show it to you.

*Touring Car $595; Roadster $580; Cabriolet $865; Town Car $915; Sedan $985. Fully equipped, including electric starter and lights. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

MAXWELL MOTOR SALES CORPORATION

*660 Beacon Street* — *Boston, Mass.* — *Phone B. B. 4790*

# Firestone

## Right Makes Might

NEVER have figures spoken more decisively than in the following table. They show the volume of business we have done annually since we moved into our new factory in 1910. And with this steady, consistent increase in sales has come a steady development in every producing unit. This factory, then the largest exclusive tire plant in America, has been tripled since, wing by wing, without disturbing production. Original plans provided for the growth because we knew that the standard set for Firestone quality would win the motoring public.

| | Annual Business | Percentage of Increase |
|---|---|---|
| 1910-11 | $ 7,462,581.17 | |
| 1911-12 | 11,681,841.57 | 56% |
| 1912-13 | 15,625,662.04 | 33% |
| 1913-14 | 19,173,389.53 | 22½% |
| 1914-15 | 25,187,884.33 | 31% |
| 1915-16 | to June 1st, 1916 | Over 38% |

*Simmered down the answer to this unequalled growth is exclusive quality at volume price*

You will be as quick to appreciate Firestone extra values when you test them as were these other car owners whose demand built this business faster than any other. Try Firestones next. Let the Firestone dealer serve you.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company

*"America's Largest Exclusive Tire and Rim Makers"*

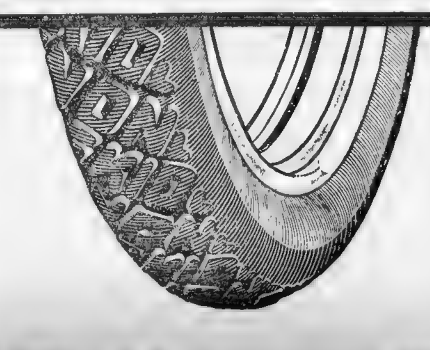
656 BEACON STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Phone B. B. 5860

Home Office and Factory: Akron, Ohio. — Branches and Dealers Everywhere.

**Makers of the First Truck Tires**

**Leaders Then and Leaders Now—In Quality and Volume**



# WILL CLIMB PIKES PEAK OR BUST

Those Who Are Contemplating Attending the Contest Urged to Make Reservations.

MANY CARS ARE ENTERED

Automobile Clubs Within One Hundred Miles Are Planning for Special Tours.

The first running of a hill climbing contest over the highest highway in the world, Pikes Peak, will be August 10-11-12 next. The first day will be given over to motorcycles and the other two for the automobile events which include a Class F, 225 cubic inches and under; Class C, 231 to 300 cubic inches; and a Class D free-for-all. The battle event is for the Penrose Challenge Trophy given by Spencer Penrose, valued at $1,300, and $2,000 to be divided between the winner and second place.

The course measures twelve miles, 2200 feet, and in order to negotiate this climb to the summit of the famous mountain, cars will have to conquer a rise of 4606 feet. With a maximum grade of 166 per cent and an average of 7 per cent, with numerous turns, an exciting contest is assured. Furthermore, it is a contest in which driving skill will play a big part.

The entries to date include no less than ten well known cars and it is expected that at least twice that number will be entered shortly. For the motorcycle events fastest and most of the fastest machines in the country will face the starter.

Motorists and manufacturers who contemplate attending the speed event at Pikes Peak are urged to make reservations at once, for the event promises to draw the largest crowd that ever visited Colorado Springs. Accordingly, ample facilities for accommodating the visitors are being made, and the railroads are arranging special rates.

# NEW TYPE OF CLUB ROADSTER

A new type of roadster, comfortably seating five passengers. The new Mitchell Club roadster.

## NEW MITCHELL CLUB ROADSTER

Convenient Golf and Club Run Model Designed for Five Passengers and Luggage.

The Mitchell Company is ready to put on the market a new and unique car in a roadster model. John W. Bate, the well known designer, has gone one step further in designing a roadster that would really serve many purposes other than the use usually obtained from the present version of this type of car.

An original idea with John W. Bate, he has worked on the designing of this for some time past and before allowing the production to motor circles anybody to enter not only all the ... will be ...

## STUDEBAKER MEN GET FULL WAGE

Outside Contributions Will Not Affect Plan; No Deductions Are to Be Made.

The policy of the Studebaker Corporation to pay all employees enlisted for service in Mexico on full pay ... July 31, will not be ... government, state or private subscription plans for the relief of enlisted families according to ... agreement made by ... Hesslet ... president of the Studebaker Corporation in charge of ...

... we sent the pay of all ... to all our men ... to pay the ... to be ... them ... full pay ... the ... not only ... all the ... men ... will be ...

In other words, ...

## CROSSES COUNTRY IN OVERLAND CAR

San Francisco Newspaper Man Enjoys Automobile Trip to Boston.

Hal Walker, a San Francisco newspaper man, left that city on May 13 in ... Overland roadster, bound for the Atlantic coast. He traveled ... miles before he visited the Exposition at ... and then started for ... He ... May 20. He followed the ... as far as Kansas City, ... Iowa, where he ... on Highway as far as ... Geneva he went to ... through South ... Buffalo, Syra... Albany to Boston. From Boston Mr. Walker is going to ...

"The roads were in ... New Mexico ... Arizona ... New Mexico ... that ... was ... from Phoenix to ... cars loaded east.

## EVERY FACILITY FOR QUICK SERVICE

One great source of satisfaction to ... Form-a-Truck is the fact of the ... of this device ... the top ... the ... for ...

... Judd's ... the other day ... of the ... Form-a-Trucks ... a total of ... tons in one day ... consumption of only ... gallons.

## RETURNS FROM TRIP TO LANSING PLANT

... ance of efficiency and economy ... hauling came to Mr. ... from the other day ... Form-a-Trucks ... tons in one day ... consumption of only ... gallons.

## WOMAN DRIVER TO CROSS CONTINENT

... 1917 Apperson roadplane—the ... car ... by the Apperson Brothers ... company ... receiving its ... It's a fast run from New York to ... Miss ... Chester, ... who ... the ... person ... car to ... a woman ... for a ... continental trip. ... The start of the trip is a little over ... miles ... Leaving the Mayor of New York ... the start ... the Lincoln Highway ... Pacific ...

More than once it has been necessary for the police to halt the driver to move on, for the reason that she caused a suspension of traffic.

## CONVENIENCE OF DRIVER CONSIDERED

The operating ... women to ... Dr. ... many ... discriminating ...

... In accordance with the ... eliminates the necessity of ... the ... and ... the ... and ...

In the designing of the car particular attention has been paid to the comfort and convenience of the driver, so that all in all it makes the ideal car for women to drive and operate.


# SMITH Form-a-Truck

## Solves Your Delivery Problem

The Smith Form-a-Truck is in service in practically every line of business.

*It shows a lower cost per ton mile for hauling than any other method of transportation.*

*PROOF OF ITS*

## ABILITY ECONOMY RELIABILITY

Can be secured from any of these users of the Smith Form-a-Truck:

*Standard Oil Co.* *Pureoxia Company*
*Turner Centre Creamery* *Boston Ice Co.*
*Breen Transfer Co.*
*Creamer-Wing Laundry*
*N. E. Structural Co.* *Berry & Tibbetts*
*M. Mindick Co.* *Bay State Lumber Co.*
*W. S. Kaulback*
*City of Brookline Park Dept.*

Nothing could possibly be more convincing of the commercial value of the Smith Form-a-Truck than the fact that these firms use them constantly.

Repeat Orders Are Being Received From the Largest Handlers of Merchandise in this Section.

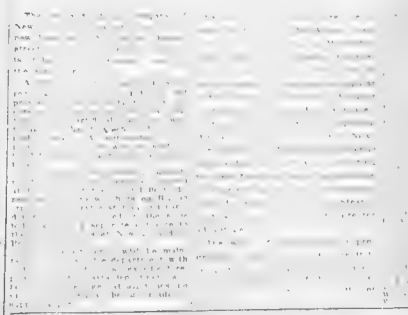
**$350** F. O. B. Factory Makes This Guaranteed One Ton Truck and a Ford

JOHN L. JUDD
*DISTRIBUTOR*
92 Mass. Ave., Boston
Tel. Back Bay 4222.
(After Aug. 1st, 683 Beacon St.)
GEORGE M. MILLER,
50 Washington St., Brookline.
Agent for Brookline and Newton.

JOHN L. JUDD, 92 Mass. Ave., Boston, Mass.
Gentlemen: Please ... and let me have ... figures proving that Smith Form-a-Truck gives the cheapest delivery cost in the world.
Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
B. A.


# OAKLAND IN NEW BUILDING

All Departments Now Under One Roof in Spacious Structure.



# ENLARGING ITS SALESROOMS

Extensive Alterations Are Being Made by Well-Known Company

# Late Quotations of Leading Motor and Rubber Stocks

# EMPIRE TIRES ON RECORD RUN

New York to Washington Record Is Broken by One Hour and Twenty-six Minutes.

Empire Red Tires recently contrib... to the making of a new ... record between New York ... Hupmobile driven by D. Brai... that ... one hour and ... from the best pre... ... Empire Reds on ... ... of 234.2 miles was cov... seven hours and twenty-six ... during the entire run ... was lost for mechani... ... operation ... the auc... ... Jersey ... route ... through ... New ... Philadelphia, ... Baltimore ... Newark, ... Baltimore ... congest... ... regulations ... compelled a ... ride, and ... made up in ... spots that often ...


# Overland

# Talk of Value! Read these Wires!

"Consider new series model 75 B the most flexible, powerful, easiest riding car in the world today."

"Believe the new series 75 B greatest motor car value on earth."

"No four-cylinder motor of its size has as much 'pep,' regardless of price."

"Its hill climbing ability makes one sit up and take notice."

"I consider the new 75 B the best car value ever offered the American people."

"In sand and heavy roads this new car is a wonder. It rides like a rocking chair."

"This model is unquestionably the biggest buy, regardless of price."

"From the standpoint of specifications, equipment, finish, and from an economical point of view, the new 75 B is a world beater."

"New 75 is a bird. Climbed 2,000 feet in seven miles on high at 25 miles an hour. That is going some."

"If I paid several times the price of a new 75 B my satisfaction could not have been morecomplete."

"The greatest buy on the automobile counter."

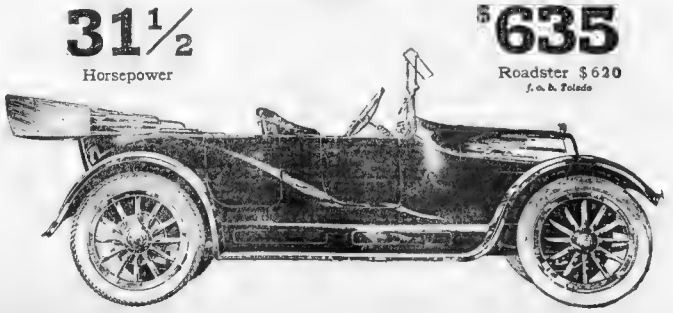
*These telegrams with thousands of others are on file at our factory. Names on request. Come in and see some more records like these.*

*This new Overland is the world's most powerful and most economical low priced car. See it at once.*

CONNELL & McKONE CO., Distributors
167 Massachusetts Avenue Phone B. B. 8730
The Willys-Overland Company, Toledo, Ohio
"Made in U. S. A."

**31½** Horsepower

**$635** Roadster $620 f. o. b. Toledo



# MARQUARD'S CAREER IS STRANGEST CHAPTER IN BASEBALL

*"Pop" Geers, 39 Years in the Sulky, to Again Campaign Over Grand Circuit Tracks of Country This Summer*

## RUBE MARQUARD REAL MYSTERY OF NATIONAL GAME

Pitching Prodigy of Eccentric Hurler Form One of the Strangest Chapters in History of Baseball—$11,000 Beauty Cure Has Host of Fandom

## Kramer to Quit Bike Injured Leg in Fire

Frank Kramer, king of cyclists, who may never be able to race again. Kramer injured one of his legs during a fire in his home at East Orange, N. J.—an accident that will probably end his career. The perpetual champion, as Kramer is best known, is considered one of the most marvelous athletes of his age.

Frank Kramer, the king of the cycling world, has ... knees of his age, has probably ridden lots of hi age, has probably ridden his last race. While Kramer will not admit this much himself those close to him claim he is through with the bike game for all time.

For two decades Kramer saw the best of them come and go. Bald Choppy Taylor, Kiser, McFarland, Penn and Lawson were forced to bow to that arch enemy of sportdom, Father Time. Across Wyoming time

## BIG RIOT AT BALL GAME

Captain Gardella of Worcester Team Mobbed by Irate Fans After Game in Lawrence

POLICE SAVE CAPTAIN

LAWRENCE FIELD BROKE.

## WHITE IS AFTER K. O.

Chicago Whirlwind Will Try to Stop Venerable Matt Wells at Armory Club Tuesday Night.

When a boxer has the idea that another boxer is made for him to defeat, and on several occasions showed it by outclassing that boxer, it generally means that when the two meet in the ring

## U. S. Coach for China Will Teach Athletics

Liberty, Mo., July 7.—Ray P. Ewing, a member of the 1916 graduating class at William Jewell College, Liberty, has received the appointment of athletic coach of Maryland Academy, Hop Chow, China, and will sail for the Orient on July 26.

Ewing was a star in several branches of sport at the Liberty College, and is well fitted for the duties he is to assume. Roger Arnold of the 1915 class also will be sent to China this year as a missionary.

## GEERS 39 YEARS IN SULKY

Dean of American Reinsmen to Campaign Grand Circuit Track This Season

## Ticket Breezes Home First in $5,000 Stake

## Wilcox Wins Auto Race on 72 Miles Per Hour Speed

Sioux City, Iowa, July 8.—The annual automobile sweepstakes here this afternoon was won by Wilcox in a Premier. Lewis, in a Crawford, was second, and Johnson, also in a Crawford, was third. The winner's time was 40.50, and his average miles per hour was 72.87.

The race calls for 100 miles, but it was cut to fifty by agreement.

## Postpone Cycle Stake Race at Revere

## RAIN HALTS RACES AT QUANNAPOWITT

## GOLF ASSOCIATION RAPS AT WOODLAND

## WITHINGTON GIVEN BERTH AT COLUMBIA

## DILLON ACCEPTS BOUT.

Indianapolis Ind., July 8.—Jack Dillon has accepted a challenge to meet Battling Levinsky in a fifteen-round affair at Baltimore, July 14, it was announced here today by his manager.

Aqueduct Results.

Port Erie Results

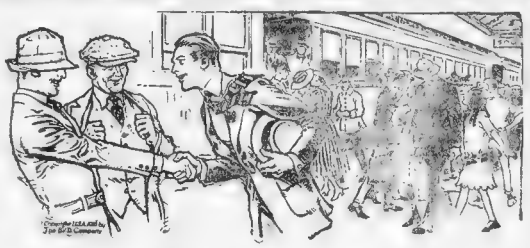
Latonia Results

METROPOLITAN D. C.

LOWELL DRIVING

OLD COLONY D. C.

DORCHESTER D. C.

## Coming or Going, Wear B.V.D. For Coolness

MANY a man, who used to dread Summer, now welcomes it, because of cool, comfortable B.V.D. It makes going-away enjoyable and staying-at-home endurable. It has been called "The Biggest Contribution To The Summer Comfort Of Man."

Loose fitting, light woven B.V.D. Underwear starts with the best possible fabrics (specially woven and tested), continues with the best possible workmanship (carefully inspected and re-inspected), and ends with complete comfort (fullness of cut, balance of drape, correctness of fit, durability in wash and wear).

If it *hasn't* This Red Woven Label

MADE FOR THE B.V.D. BEST RETAIL TRADE

It *isn't* B. V. D Underwear

(Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. and Foreign Countries)

B. V. D. Closed Crotch Union Suits (Pat. U. S. A.) $1.00 and upward the Suit.

B.V.D. Coat Cut Undershirts and Knee Length Drawers, 50c and upward the Garment.

THE B.V.D. COMPANY, NEW YORK.

# CHICAGO CUBS' HEAD OFFERS $50,000 FOR MARANVILLE

*16,000 See Indians Whip Red Sox Speaker Shines at Bat, in Field and on Bases Braves Win 10-Inning Game*

## FANS HINT PLOT IN EVERS' SUSPENSION TO ROB HUB OF FLAG

Boston Rooters Voice Disapproval of Tener's Act—Claim Trojan's Language No Harsher Than That Used by Zimmerman, Who Received Much Lighter Sentence

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

A week ago today it would have been practically an impossibility to convince a Boston "fan" that the Braves were not going to win the [illegible] Today it's an entirely different story, for [illegible] doesn't hold the belief that the Braves won't cop, [illegible] that the absence of Johnny Evers will result in [illegible] in the effort.

One man never made a ball club, but in the last few years Boston fans have found out that one man has had considerable to do with [illegible]

[illegible]

Boston "fans" are wondering to-day if the powers that be in the National [illegible]

[illegible]

While his language during [illegible] Evers is [illegible] entirely undiplomatic and better [illegible] there are others than he who contend that it was the truth and the absolute truth. What he said to John Kinley Tener wasn't a trifle harsher than what Heinie Zimmerman said to the same individual at Fenway Park during last season.

EVERS DRAWS TEN DAYS

[illegible] box at Braves Field a week ago yesterday and roasted the ball players. [illegible] three [illegible] about in the stand and pan the players.

Whether or not Mrs. Tener actually roasted the ball players is a question which has aroused the interest of all the "fans" in this vicinity. [illegible]

FANS RISE EN MASSE

[illegible] a result thereof drew a ten-days suspension.

**As a result of that suspension Greater Boston fandom rises en masse and declares that the powers that be in the National League are doing their utmost to deprive Boston of a win. The Braves can win the pennant and will win it if Evers is in the game. Evers appreciates that at the present time he holds no right to be in the game. He and his teammates alike think that a three-day suspension would have been sufficient.**

[illegible]

WANT P. H. TO ACT.

Boston fandom and ball [illegible] declare that if the present president of the club doesn't make some effort to have Evers' suspension cut down he is falling woefully in their [illegible] Boston fans go out to Braves Field to witness a ball game with the full strength of [illegible] club in the lineup barring accident.

They don't [illegible] charges of [illegible] committing acts [illegible] called for. But at the same time they don't consider that the [illegible] of [illegible] flesh of another. They don't [illegible] Evers [illegible] ten days for declaring that Mrs. Tener was roasting the ball players, whereas Zimmerman drew but three days [illegible] Tener "a piece of cheese."

**And furthermore, those who profess to know don't think it exactly proper that Charles H. Ebbets should have so much to say regarding the conduct of affairs in the old league. Nor do they think Barney Dreyfuss should be one of the lord chief justices of the old body. It was the mere fact that Dreyfuss was alleged to hold such great sway over the old league that resulted in its being referred to as the Pennsylvania League.**

TENER REFUSES TO TALK.

**Inasmuch as considerable has come out of Chicago regarding the case and inasmuch as sundry thousands of fans don't think Evers should have**

[illegible] was nothing further for him to say on the subject. In one respect that may be the truth, but in another [illegible]

[illegible] Evers or some other member of the Braves will explode and say something of interest. It's [illegible] that fans aren't going out to [illegible] if Evers isn't [illegible] a scrap doesn't seem [illegible]

EBBETS TO FRONT

[illegible] immediately after it was announced that President Tener suspended Evers Ebbets of the Brooklyn club, burst into print with a [illegible] would prefer charges against Evers and Stallings. He declared that both these men [illegible] at him during the [illegible] series at Braves Field.

Why, they wonder, did Ebbets re[illegible] charges [illegible] Brooklyn left Boston on Saturday night and Evers wasn't [illegible] day. He didn't get into a jam until the following Wednesday. Just what induced the Sage of Flatbush to hold back his charges until that date?

**One thing which President Tener and the other magnates in the National League should bear in mind is the fact that Boston is some baseball city. They should remember that some years back when the outlook wasn't always so bright for the old league that Boston responded nobly and helped to keep it going. They should recall that the old triumvirate put money into the Giants when the Giants weren't Giants and when the New York magnates needed money.**

HUB CAPITAL HELPED N. Y.

They should remember that out of this money that Boston capital put into the New York club no great amount has come back into the coffers of those who put it in. Further, they should recall that it was right here in Boston that the greatest ball park in the country was erected. And also that it was a Boston team which saved the old league from severe reverses in 1914. The spurt by the Braves in that year brought thousands into the ball parks who would not have come otherwise.

In recent years Boston hasn't figured in any too favorable light in National League circles. Claims have been made that the club possesses a number of rowdies. Despite that claim the statement is here made that no member of the Braves has ever been accused of any serious breach of etiquette.

None of them has hurled his bat at a pitcher. Nor has one of them been arrested, no reflection intended for any American League player as the [illegible] his not [illegible] been considered [illegible] or benefiting in any way.

BRAVES CAN WIN

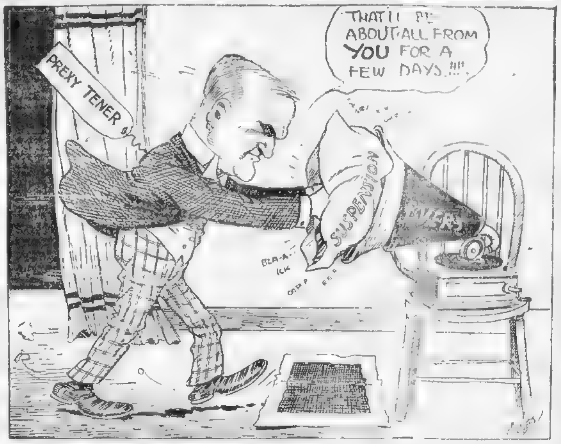
**The fact remains that from today on the Braves have 88 games left to play. Of this number 40 are scheduled to be played at Braves Field as a result of postponed games and regularly scheduled games. With any kind of luck and with a continuation of the wonderful pitching, which has been their's thus far this season, the Braves can win the National League flag.**

Manager Stallings declares that regardless of anything jealous magnates or others may do the club will cop. Nothing delights the Southerner more than to win a race. This year his heart is set on winning the race in the old league and he's going to accomplish that feat if there be any possible chance. Meanwhile he sits back and declares that so far as complaints from Ebbetts et al are concerned—he should worry.

## ROCHE VICTOR IN MEADOWBROOK GOLF

Semi-finals for the club championship cups were played at the Meadowbrook golf links in Reading yesterday, when A. C. Roche defeated C. W. Brown 1 up, and H. C. Patrick defeated H. H. Boardman 2 and 1. Roche and Patrick will play the final match next Saturday. The consolation cup went to J. S. Twombley, who defeated Percy Glover 2 and 1 in the finals.

"SHUSH!!" By Wheelan




## BRAVES WIN IN TENTH

McConnell Cracks Under Strain After Twirling Bang-Up Ball—Score 3 to 1.

Chicago, July 8.—The Braves won the [illegible] argument of the western trip this afternoon when they defeated the Cubs 3 to 1 in ten innings. It was a good game of baseball featured by clever heading and competent pitching. Hank Gowdy saved the game for the Braves by a piece of clever headwork in the eighth and then [illegible] up in the tenth.

[illegible] two hits had been made off McConnell while Tyler had been found for four. Manager Tinker decided to em[illegible] pitcher [illegible] right field wall. After [illegible] and he wandered off [illegible] down. Zimmerman followed with a single which would have scored Hendrix but for Gowdy [illegible]

SNODGRASS CLEANS UP

If Hendrix had tallied, the game would have gone to the Cubs 2 to 1 in nine innings, however, it went into the tenth with one apiece.

Konetchy opened that round with a single [illegible] for Zimmerman to handle. Koney and Smith tried the [illegible] grounded out [illegible] made second. He took third on a wild pitch. Snodgrass lined a double to the far corner left and Koney counted. Snodgrass [illegible] in on Gowdy's [illegible]

[illegible] earned run in the opening inning. Maranville reached first on a fumble by Mulligan. Zimmerman chucked out Fitzpatrick [illegible] when the Cubs neglected [illegible] Maranville [illegible] scored [illegible] to the tenth the Braves were helpless before the good pitching of McConnell.

TYLER HURLED WELL.

The Cubs profited by a misplay in the sixth. With one gone, Williams walked. He made second on an infield out and scored on Maranville's two base throw over Koney's head. This inning and the eighth when Gowdy performed so nobly on Hendrix were the [illegible] the Cubs had to [illegible]

Tyler [illegible] very steadily and had the hard hitting Cubs baffled at all times.

The Braves have used their hits in this series to very good advantage. In nineteen innings they have made six safeties and got on base on balls, yet they won a game and lost one. With respect to head work, they have appeared far superior to their rivals.

It was thought when the Braves came West they would be greatly weakened by the ten days' suspension of Johnny Evers. No doubt the captain's presence is missed, but his absence has not been felt to any great extent in the two games already played.

## UTICA GETS EX-GIANT.

Utica, July 8.—The Utica baseball club has purchased Outfielder Taylor Farrell from the Rochester International League team. Farrell was carried last year by the New York Nationals.

## BRAVES

BRAVES

| | a.b. | r. | 1b. | t.b. | p.o. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Maranville, ss | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 8 | 4 | 1 |
| Fitzpatrick, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Collins, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Magee, lf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Konetchy, 1b | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 10 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Snodgrass, cf | 5 | 1 | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gowdy, c | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 8 | 1 | 0 |
| Tyler, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 |
| Totals | 34 | 3 | 5 | 6 | 30 | 17 | 1 |

CUBS

| | a.b. | r. | 1b. | t.b. | p.o. | a. | e. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Zeider, 2b | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| [illegible], rf | 5 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| W[illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Zimmerman, 3b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 1 |
| Mann, lf., rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Saier, 1b | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 16 | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 4 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mulligan, ss | 4 | 0 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 4 | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| McConnell, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 |
| aHendrix | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Schulte, lf | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| [illegible] | 1 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Totals | 35 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 30 | 18 | 2 |

aBatted for Flack in 8th. bBatted for McConnell in 10th.

Braves ... 1 0 0 [illegible]
Cubs ... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two base hits—Hendrix, Snodgrass. Stolen bases—Zeider, Magee, Konetchy. Bases on balls—Tyler 3, McConnell 1. Struck out—By McConnell 6, by Tyler 3. Sacrifice hit—Gowdy. Wild pitch—McConnell. Umpires—[illegible]

## Runs Scored by League Teams for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

July 1 to July 8 Inclusive

| | Boston | Chicago | Cleveland | Detroit | New York | Philadelphia | St. Louis | Washington |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday | * | 1 | 3 | 0 | * | * | 2 | * |
| Monday | 6 | 3 | 6 | 4 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Tuesday | 10 | 8 | 8 | 9 | 5 | 4 | 8 | 6 |
| Wednesday | * | * | * | * | 9 | * | * | * |
| Thursday | 8 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 2 |
| Friday | 2 | 3 | 1 | 9 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 0 |
| Saturday | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 4 |

*No game.

High—Cleveland, 8. Low—Boston, St. Louis, New York, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

July 1 to July 8 Inclusive.

| | Boston | Brooklyn | Chicago | Cincinnati | New York | Philadelphia | St. Louis | Pittsburgh |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday | * | * | 5 | 1 | * | * | 1 | [illegible] |
| Monday | 5 | 6 | [illegible] | * | 1 | 1 | * | [illegible] |
| Tuesday | * | 13 | 5 | 6 | 8 | * | 12 | 1 |
| Wednesday | 1 | * | 4 | 1 | * | 2 | 4 | 3 |
| Thursday | * | * | * | * | 12 | * | * | 6 |
| Friday | 0 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| Saturday | 3 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 6 | 7 | 4 | 4 |

*No game.

High—Philadelphia, 7. Low—Cincinnati, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

July 1 to July 8 Inclusive

| | Bridgeport | Hartford | Lynn | Lowell | Lawrence | New Haven | New London | Portland | Springfield | Worcester |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sunday | 0 | * | * | * | 0 | 2 | * | * | 3 | * |
| Monday | 1 | * | 2 | 4 | * | * | * | 4 | * | * |
| Tuesday | 4 | 13 | 8 | * | * | 7 | 7 | 8 | 2 | 0 |
| Wednesday | 3 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Thursday | * | 0 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 1 | 0 | * | 1 |
| Friday | 5 | 1 | 2 | 8 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 10 | 4 | 13 |
| Saturday | 7 | 2 | 13 | 2 | 0 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 6 | 11 |

*No game.

High—Lynn, 13. Low—Lawrence, 0.

## DE MAR WINS ROAD RACE AT MELROSE

Clarence H. DeMar, former Marathon record-holder, won the five-mile road race in connection with the running-off of the Fourth of July sports at Melrose yesterday afternoon. His brother, Robert, finished in third place.

## YANKEES BOW TO HOSE

Cicotte Downs Caldwell in Pitching Duel—Chicago Hitters Fall Before New Yorker's Offerings

New York, July 8.—Cicotte proved the stumbling block for the [illegible] today and they went down to defeat by the score of [illegible]

[illegible]

## TIGERS CLEAN UP SERIES WITH MACK

Philadelphia, July 8.—The Tigers [illegible]

Ty Cobb, who leaves town with a batting average of [illegible] for the series, scored two of the Tigers' runs and [illegible]

[illegible]

## THREE CLUBS PAYING TED CATHER'S SALARY

New York, July 8.—Ted Cather for [illegible] Boston [illegible] the present season [illegible] National Commission.

Cather's case was one of the most complex that ever came up before the commission, which decided that three clubs, Boston, Vernon of the Pacific Coast League and Montreal shall split up the salary, although Cather never reported to the California team.

## RED SOX BEATEN, 5 TO 1

Indians Take the Third Contest Through Pitching of Coveleskie; 16,000 Cheer Rivals.

By HERMAN NICKERSON

The [illegible] never more pronounced than [illegible] and the Cleveland [illegible] Having won two in a row, [illegible] confident of a cleanup, but [illegible]

[illegible] on bases and could get but four hits, two of these being doubles by Larry [illegible]

INDIANS TAKE SHORT

[illegible] of which were of the appearing variety. He was active on the bases, stealing two bases, one being in a double steal with Roth. [illegible] for a pretty good day's work for the club.

Walker didn't come close to the being at bat four times without a hit. Tilly covered center in good [illegible] play of the day. It came in the third inning and was further testimony to [illegible]

TWO GAMES MONDAY

However, two of [illegible] who face a busy week [illegible] day with two games [illegible] was about the longest of the season. Boston standpoint came in the eighth [illegible]

[illegible]

## JOKER IN RABBIT OFFER

[illegible] Braves' Star.

[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

BY NATIONALS, 2 TO 1

[illegible]

# BRADY AND DOYLE IN CLASH FOR OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

*Banner Event of Links Season Scheduled for Brae-Burn Course Tomorrow Afternoon—Look for New Record*

## DODGERS SWAMP REDS

Cheney Allows Reds Nine Hits, but Pacemakers Manage to Win, 3 to 0.

## SEMI PROS AMATEURS

AT SOMERVILLE

AT WOBURN

AT BOSTON COMMON.

AT MILFORD.

AT WAKEFIELD.

AT SAVIN HILL.

AT READING.

AT D STREET.

AT NORTH END PARK.

AT ARLINGTON

AT TOWN FIELD.

AT BORDMAN'S.

AT LEXINGTON.

AT CAMBRIDGE.

AT EVERETT.

## PIRATES SNOWED UNDER BY GIANTS

## PHILLIES POLISH OFF CARDINALS

## INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

## Big Crowds See Races at East Boston Parks

Wood Island Park and Orient Heights Improvement Leagues opened yesterday with spectators who watched the races postponed from the Fourth.

## Emmons Pilots His Son's Yacht at Marion

## Doyle Is the Star in Wakefield Track Meet

## GOLFERS OUT FOR PRIZES

Threatening Weather Fails to Dampen Ardor of Golfers in Tournaments at Local Clubs.

## BIG WEEK IN GOLF WORLD

Brady and Doyle Play-Off for the Open Championship the Feature Event.

## WAR HAS WRECKED LINKS OF ENGLAND

## Mystery in Making of Golf Ball

### Acid Formula Is Kept as Secret

The announcement from Greenwich, Ct., that a twelve-year-old boy had bitten through the core of a golf ball and so allowed some [illegible] becoming deathly ill caused more or less wonder not among local golfers. The reports from Greenwich stated that the substance the lad swallowed was a [illegible] makeup of which the owners have carried carefully.

It is necessary to put a liquid into the core of a golf ball and carry it [illegible] Many say that some substance other than water is used to make the ball heavier and causes it to travel a greater distance through the air and then to roll on further than would a water or rubber core ball.

According to the report from Greenwich, Charles Andria, a twelve-year-old boy, bit through the rubber core of a ball and swallowed a quantity of the fluid contained within. He became ill instantly, and, according to the report, is now in a Greenwich hospital in a critical condition, with his life despaired of.

At the present time, according to persons supposed to know, there are but three liquid balls in use in this country. In all three the substance in the core is heavy and sluggish. It will not run and to partake of any quantity of it a person would actually have to devour it intentionally. It would not puncture the sack and accidentally swallow any great amount.

Several years ago, golf balls were made with a [illegible] core which was found to be [illegible] This ball would explode and spread with repulsive results. Several persons, grownups as well as boys, were injured and one accident which caused the ball was found for damages. The suit was settled [illegible]

Inserted to give the ball additional flight and carry. They say that some substance other than water is used to make the ball heavier and causes it to travel a greater distance through the air and then to roll on further than would a water or rubber core ball.

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## EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

### PORTLAND ANNEXES DOUBLE-HEADER

### SPRINGFIELD AND HARTFORD DIVIDE

### BRIDGEPORT AND NEW HAVEN SPLIT

### LAWRENCE EASY FOR WORCESTER

### MINER BROWN SUES ST. LOUIS MOGULS

## VESPER OARSMAN GETS ROWING MARK

## ELENA TO COMPETE IN N. Y. CRUISE

## JOHNS FIELD MANAGER.

## BATFEST AN EVEN SPLIT

Grays and Bisons Take One Each—Free Hitting Marks Both Games of Double-Header

## BIG CROWD SEES LYNN WIN AND LOSE

# DILLON EARNS RIGHT TO BATTLE WILLARD FOR THE TITLE

*No Question but What "Giant Killer" Is next to Champion Comparative Records Show Jack to Be the Better Man*

## DILLON PLEADS FOR CHANCE WITH GIANT WILLARD

New Idol of Ringdom Confident He Can Whip Champion; Comparative Records Show Little Man to Be Better of Two; Dillon Fearless.

By FRANK G. MENKE.

[illegible] the chance to battle against Jess Willard for the heavyweight championship of the world. But will he ever get it? And if he does, what will he make of that chance? Can he, [illegible] ring skill, overcome the terrific physical handicap he must give at the outset?

Those are among the moot questions of pugilism today. Dillon is confident that he can beat Willard and win in a way so decisive that there will not be room for argument

But how many agree with this [illegible] and a half inches, weighing 165 [illegible] reach can outclass [illegible] reach?

Jack Dillon ranks today as the second [illegible] man in the world of pugilism [illegible] Jess Willard. Judged by comparative [illegible] Dillon is the better man. But can [illegible]

DILLON'S RECORD BETTER

The "Giant Killer" rolled out to Frank Moran [illegible] that Willard d[illegible] the blond Pittsburgher [illegible] ring, toward the latter part of their fight [illegible] look like a novice. Willard didn't [illegible] Gunboat Smith [illegible] over Willard. So [illegible] "Bearcat" McMahon, and [illegible] these men.

Dillon is the better fighter [illegible]

[illegible]

that only [illegible] With a [illegible] pound edge in weight [illegible] Willard, if [illegible] tired [illegible] could clinch and [illegible]

WILLARD HAS ADVANTAGE

Dillon [illegible] Moran [illegible] that the Pittsburgher was [illegible]

[illegible] with his [illegible] Those [illegible] punches carried 224 pounds behind them, but there wasn't much steam after the fifth round. But if Dillon is [illegible] punches it may be something else [illegible] Willard [illegible] Dillon doesn't [illegible]

### Willie Ritchie to Join Military Camp

San Francisco, Cal., July 8.—Willie Ritchie, former lightweight champion, announced his intention today of learning the rudiments of another profession of fighting and will go into training next Monday as a soldier at the Monterey, Cal., military camp for civilians.

Ritchie signed the enlistment rolls as a recruit for four weeks instruction under United States army officers. The former champion wrote his real name, G. A. Steffan.

[illegible] huge bat[illegible] of his life [illegible]

"I can beat Willard—I know I can," declared the Lilliputian heavyweight. "All I want is a trial. I'll fight him any distance, any time, anywhere. Before I fought Moran I said that if I didn't beat the Pittsburgher decisively I would donate my share of the proceeds to charity. This same thing goes if I fight Willard."

[illegible]

### ALGER VS. CONNOLLY IN MAIN GO AT C. A. C.

[illegible]

### LEXINGTON BOYS WHIP GIRLS' TEAM

[illegible] of sports was run off yesterday [illegible]

[illegible] Diggers winning easily. [illegible] Annie Moakley pitched [illegible] Miss Grace Day caught [illegible] Mary Burton and Mar[illegible]dy made the runs for the [illegible]

### NEW LEAGUE OF GUN CLUBS IN SHOOT

[illegible]

### ST. GEORGE'S [illegible] IN CRICKET MATCH

[illegible]

### BROCKTON CRICKET TEAM IS WINNER

[illegible]

THIS WEATHER DON'T STOP THE BOWLERS FROM ENJOYING THEIR INDOOR PASTIME WHILE THE SHOW [illegible] AT THE BOSTON LOOP ALLEYS, [illegible] PLACE IN BOSTON [illegible] ALLEYS [illegible] FOR CLUBS, LEAGUES, PARTIES, ETC. J. WEISBERG (PROP.), WALTER JACKSON, MGR. TEL. [illegible] HAYMARKET.

Inspiration
Big Ledge Copper
Kennecott
Miami
Nevada Cons.
[illegible]
COPPERS
[illegible]
MINING MARKET LETTER
[illegible]
CHARLES A. STONEHAM & CO.
(Established [illegible])
[illegible] State St., Boston
Telephone Fort Hill [illegible]
New York, [illegible] Broad St.
Direct Private Wires
NO PROMOTIONS

## Fitzpatrick Is "Pepper Box" of the Braves

## Dispenser of Humor and a Farmer, Too

Eddie Fitzpatrick, the Braves' "pepper box," his wife and two pretty little girls. The little miss in the middle is Marian, the younger of the two, and a stanch supporter of her dad. Verna, who, unlike her younger sister, is a firm advocate of country life, is shown on the right.

By JOHN W. MORAN, JR.

[illegible] just why Eddie Fitzpatrick doesn't figure more often in the Braves' line up. Just why we don't know, excepting possibly it may be that Stallings thinks some of his first string men are better than the others. The fact re[illegible]

[illegible] equally as good a [illegible] father.

[illegible] players is a farmer in his off time, and when the day comes that his baseball activities shall cease for good and all he hopes to become a permanent farmer. In Phillipsburg, N. J., he owns two pieces of farming property, one cont[illegible] nine acres [illegible]

AMBITIOUS YOUNG MAN

[illegible]

She prefers [illegible] on the farm to spend [illegible] consequently her summer [illegible] will be spent on the farm [illegible] outside the city [illegible]

have plenty of opportunity to love the cows and chickens and just simply raise the dickens.

MISS MARIAN LIKES BOSTON

Miss Marian is strong for Boston [illegible]

[illegible] his wife and there the little family, that is such of it as will be in Boston, will spend the summer.

As the pictures will show, both the little ones are beautiful to look upon. Marian greatly resembles her father, while Verna bears marked resemb[illegible]

POPULAR IN TORONTO

[illegible]

Fitzpatrick can play any position on the team excepting possibly pitcher or catcher. He's an infielder of rare ability and as an outfielder is much better than a lot we have seen in recent years. At the plate he's quite a classy performer, and manages to get to first in one way or another mighty often. Fitz isn't the least bit averse to taking one square in the back. All he thinks about is getting on.

CARRIED MIAMI BY STORM

[illegible] could easily have been elected mayor. That "isn't no joke" either [illegible] the Northerners who were spending the [illegible]

His interest in farming is paramount during his off moments. He reads all sorts of literature that has to do with that subject and not a government report is sent out by the Department of Agriculture but what Fitz gets a copy of and scans it with interest. Whereas some of the men in the club delight in attending theatres, Fitz gets much more pleasure out of scientific farming.

NOT WITHOUT TROUBLES

[illegible]

However, [illegible] its troubles for the [illegible] utility [illegible]

Recently, however, his sister, who was married and who has three fine healthy young children, suffered the loss of her husband. Right then Fitz stepped into the breach. He gave the ten acre place over to his sister and secured the bigger farm for himself and family. He hasn't had the latter place long enough to build a home on it, but before another year rolls round he'll have that.

### JOE HIGGINS LANDS 660-YARD SPECIAL

[illegible]

## EASTERN YACHT CLUB HOLDS RUN IN LIGHT BREEZE

Big Delegation of Society Yachtsmen Turn Out for Discouraging Regatta at Rockland. Wind Fails Completely at Sundown and Race Finishes in Dark

[illegible] morning [illegible] for this port.

[illegible] breeze [illegible] second division sloops [illegible] light southwest breeze was blowing, giving a [illegible]

[illegible] Whitehead [illegible] and the Nutmeg [illegible]

YACHTS STILL OUT AT DARK

At 5 o'clock [illegible] to straighten out for [illegible]

Narcissus, Vera and Stranger, first [illegible] SEE-SAW EVENT

[illegible] Vagrant and [illegible] Harbor race was a see-saw [illegible]

[illegible]

SOCIETY FOLK TURN OUT

[illegible]

### Corinthian Regatta Is Held in Cuba

[illegible]

### WOLLASTON YACHT CLUB

[illegible]

# BUSINESS MEN JOIN RANKS OF NAVAL RESERVE

Many College Graduates in Class That Will Soon Get Taste of Sea Duty.

The most distinguished body of sailormen that a boatswain ever piped to colors will leave Boston Harbor on a United States battleship August 15 when the Naval Plattsburgers, as they have been aptly called, sail for their month's cruise.

[illegible]

**THREE HUNDRED IN CLASS.**

[illegible]

**CERTAIN STUNTS FOR ALL**

[illegible]

**HARVARD MEN IN BOAT**

[illegible]

## MAYOR SEES BOOM FOR SOUTH BOSTON

[illegible] employment of laborers and mechanics should run into the thousands."

# Gilchrist Company Association on Field Day

# King Jollity Is Ruler at Thompson's Grove

WATCHING THE INTELLIGENT CAMERA MAN at the Gilchrist Association outing. Left to right: [illegible], Margery Ferris, Virginia Carney, Clara Sha[illegible], [illegible], Katherine Sullivan, May Burns, Jean Gilchrist, Evelyn Simpson, Margaret Kane, Bessie Gray.

# BATHING POOL IS DEMANDED BY HYDE PARK

Three Drownings in Three Days Stir Citizens to Protest; Parents Alarmed.

[illegible]

**ROOM TO GET BOAT**

[illegible]

**NO SAFE PLACE**

[illegible]

## SECTION HANDS THREATEN STRIKE

[illegible] demands were granted Monday they would go out on strike.

[illegible]

**ATHLETIC EVENTS**

[illegible]

**THE BUSY COMMITTEES**

[illegible]

## MAYOR COMMENDS THE CITY PRINTERS

[illegible] made a accounting before he left for the border with his regiment.

# ELKS OUT FOR HUB FOR NEXT CONVENTION

Party of Delegates Leaves To-night for Annual Session at Baltimore.

[illegible] prominent Boston Elks.

## NEWTON "BURGLAR" HAD FORGOTTEN KEY

[illegible]

## WATERTOWN AUTO VICTIM IDENTIFIED

[illegible] Newton, was held by the Watertown police on the charge of manslaughter.

# CITIZENSHIP IN U. S. SAVED VALERA'S LIFE

New York-Born Leader in Irish Revolt Well Known in Boston.

By C. O'CONNELL GALVIN

[illegible]

**BORN IN NEW YORK**

[illegible]

**SENTENCED TO DIE.**

[illegible] to penal servitude for life. [illegible] the prestige of American citizenship was not lost upon Maxwell. [illegible] extreme.

## REGISTRATION RECORDS BROKEN

The great strides of the automobile have resulted in the smashing of all registration records in this commonwealth. [illegible] the total for nine months last year.

In the past seven months [illegible] number plates have been distributed, an increase of 15 per cent. over the corresponding 1915 period. This record figure exceeds the total of 102,633 number plates sent out in the entire 1915 year.

It would not be surprising if automobile registrations in the fiscal year to November 30, 1916, exceeded 12[illegible],000. This record number would compare with 20,132 in 1912 and only 18,352 in 1908.

## WOMAN'S BODY IN AMOSKEAG CANAL

Manchester, N. H., July 8.—The body of an unidentified woman was found floating in the Amoskeag canal late tonight by the police. The body was badly decomposed and is thought by the police to have been in the water for several months. The woman was about thirty years old. Her clothes were in such bad condition that the police were unable to give out any further description. The police do not connect the case with that of a man about the same age whose body was found floating in the same canal earlier in the day.

## AUTOIST IS HELD IN BEVERLY CRASH

In an automobile collision near Kittridge's Crossing, Beverly, William L. Benoit, who gave the police a Salem address, was arrested and charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor.

Two young women and another man were in the Benoit car, which was proceeding toward Hamilton when it swerved and crashed into the automobile owned and driven by F. H. Thompson of Belmore street, Somerville, proceeding in the opposite direction. No one was hurt.


# SPECIAL

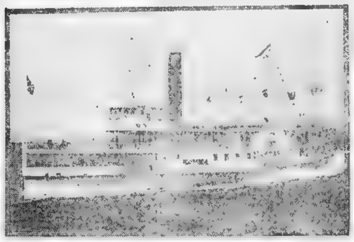
BOSTON AMERICAN

# Nantasket Boat Trip

## For Mothers and Children

BOSTON ONLY

## Next Tuesday, July 11th



Next Tuesday's boat trip to Nantasket Beach has been specially arranged to provide for those who were unable to secure tickets for the outing held June 28th.

Those disappointed ones have been given **first chance** and ample opportunity to redeem their **old** coupons before today's coupon appeared.

A **new** coupon appears below and, beginning today, July 9th, the **remaining** tickets will be redeemed, **as long as the supply lasts,** but it's a case of **first come, first served,** because the boat accommodations are limited to the supply of tickets provided (8,000), and when that supply is exhausted no more tickets can be issued. Boston American readers are warned, therefore, that it is necessary to exchange their coupons, **without delay,** because "late comers" are certain to be "**too** late."

## A Delightful Harbor Sail and a Day at the Seashore

FREE ADMISSION TO PARAGON PARK

**Important**

This outing is for mothers and children, and tickets will not admit adult males. Each person, children included, must have an individual ticket.

Positively no coupons will be redeemed at the wharf. The number of tickets is limited. The coupons are void after supply of tickets is exhausted.

Here is the BOAT TRIP COUPON—Exchange it today for ticket at any Distributing Station listed below

BOSTON AMERICAN

"MOTHERS' AND CHILDREN'S DAY"

**COUPON**

GOOD FOR ONE BOAT TRIP TICKET BOSTON TO NANTASKET AND RETURN

WHEN PRESENTED AT

The Boston American, 80 Summer Street

OR AT ANY DISTRIBUTING STATION WITH : : : : 10 CENTS

This Coupon Must Be Exchanged for a Regular Trip Ticket at Either the Boston American, 80 Summer Street, or at One of the Special Distributing Stations

**Notice**

[illegible]

## The Chartered Steamers of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company Will Run Special Trips Tuesday, July 11, for Your Exclusive Benefit

The time of leaving and returning is as follows — be sure and state when securing your ticket what time you wish to go.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| First Trip, Rowe's Wharf, at | 8.30 A. M. | Return Trip Leaves Nantasket at | [illegible] P. M. |
| Second Trip, Rowe's Wharf, at | 9.30 A. M. | Return Trip Leaves Nantasket at | [illegible] P. M. |
| Third Trip, Rowe's Wharf, at | 10.30 A. M. | Return Trip Leaves Nantasket at | [illegible] P. M. |
| Fourth Trip, Rowe's Wharf, at | 11.00 A. M. | Return Trip Leaves Nantasket at | 6.30 P. M. |

**Special Distributing Stations Where Boat-Trip Coupons Will Be Exchanged for Tickets**

**REMEMBER**— You must have coupon for every ticket you desire.

**Boston American, 80 Summer St., Boston**

**CITY**

[illegible], Chambers St.
[illegible], 361 Hanover St.
[illegible], 1383 Washington St.
[illegible] Bergstrom, [illegible] Tremont St.
Dartmouth Sq., cor. Dartmouth and Tremont Sts.
S. I. Barron, 191 Huntington Ave.

**ROXBURY**

Mrs. Jordan, 146 Dudley St.
[illegible], 1781 Washington St.
[illegible], 852 Tremont St.
H. H. Phillips, 1163 Tremont St.
[illegible], 1419 Tremont St.
[illegible]
Mrs. [illegible], 144 Humboldt Ave.
[illegible] Smoke Shop, cor. [illegible] and Hampden Sts.
[illegible], Blue Hill Ave.

**SOMERVILLE**

W. F. Lackey, 24 Pearl St.
[illegible], Union Sq.
[illegible], Broadway
H. D. Wentworth, 713 Broadway
[illegible], 82 Holland St.
F. W. Weeman, [illegible] Highland Ave.
[illegible]
C. F. Demone, 24 Broadway.

**JAMAICA PLAIN**

[illegible], 731 Centre St.
[illegible]
[illegible], 3745 Washington St.
[illegible], 3117 Washington St.

**CAMBRIDGE**

[illegible]
[illegible], 348 Mass. Ave.
[illegible], Cambridge St.
Mrs. [illegible], 137 Cambridge St., East Cambridge
[illegible], 1212 Cambridge St.
[illegible], 1524 Mass. Ave.

**EAST BOSTON**

Frank Paige, 80 Meridian St.
[illegible]
[illegible], 318 Sumner St.

**DORCHESTER**

[illegible]
[illegible], Dorchester Ave.
[illegible], Washington St.
Mrs. [illegible], Dorchester Ave.
[illegible], Washington St.
A. Levey, [illegible] Washington St.

**CHARLESTOWN**

[illegible]

**SOUTH BOSTON**

[illegible], Broadway
[illegible], Dorchester St.
[illegible], Broadway
[illegible], Eighth St.

[illegible]
[illegible], Broadway, Everett
[illegible], Malden
[illegible], Railroad Sq., [illegible]
[illegible], Wash. St., Medford
[illegible]
[illegible], Cigar Store, 461 Broadway
[illegible], Hyde Park Ave., Forest Hills
[illegible], Everett Sq., Hyde Park
[illegible], Main St., West Everett
[illegible] News Co., Washington St., [illegible]
[illegible] News Co., Braintree St., Allston
[illegible] News Co., Harvard and [illegible] Sts., Brookline
[illegible], Adams St., Milton
[illegible], Mattapan

# FIRST COME--FIRST SERVED

Boston American
Sunday Circulation Largest in New England
BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916



BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1916

# SOCIETY IN FIGHT OVER BACK BAY ALLEY

George U. Crocker Starts Merry Controversy Among Blue Bloods Over Riverside Thoroughfare

Back Street, Once Disreputable, Suddenly in Favor and Effort Is Made to Keep Public Out

Mayor Curley last night ordered the street commissioners to investigate and report to him the status of Back street.

What is Back street?

The executive council ... the barge ... came to a showdown when on the night of the Tercentenary celebration there was a large crowd to view the fireworks collected in the alley. Along came Mr. Crocker in an automobile. A policeman stopped him on the ground that autos are prohibited in the alley.

**GOT HIMSELF ARRESTED.**

Mr. Crocker said that private owners had no right to manage a street and bar traffic. He bumped the policeman who promptly took him into custody on the following charges:

A technical assault on the policeman.

Operating his auto in a prohibited place.

Operating without a license.

A distinguished array of counsel appeared claiming to represent the government. They include Robert Homans and Arthur D. Hill. It turned out afterward they represented a committee of property holders, said committee being many years old and appointed decades ago to manage the affairs of the alley. This committee includes Gordon Abbott of the Old Colony Trust Company, chairman; W. W. Vaughn and W. R. Richardson, the two last being well-known lawyers.

**PROMPTLY APPEALS.**

Mr. Crocker contended the committee had no right to manage a public thoroughfare, and even if the alley had once been a private way no "barriers" had ever been erected every several years, as required by law, which omission would in effect make it a public way anyway from the alley and indicated he had a few more law points up his sleeve, which will be tested when the case is heard on appeal.

For "bumping" the policeman and for operating in a prohibited place he was fined $5 on each count. He was discharged on the charge of not

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

# Who Is the Happiest Man in City of Boston? If You Are, Tell Us Why

Mattapan Resident Wants to Know; Now, Who Can Help Him?

... Mattapan, July 8, 1916.
... AMERICAN ...
... the happiest man in ...

OSCAR JENKINS.

# WORK, IS NEW CITY HALL RULE

H...'s Bomb About Loafing and Inefficiency Is Followed by Hum of Industry in All Offices

As they are paid more, they should work harder.

**PERHAPS ITS POLITICS.**

**MANY GOOD WORKERS.**

"Of those who do the work I have not a word of criticism. Many of them are experts in their line ... basis, many employes could be weeded out and the city's pay roll reduced by a large sum every year."

# SHOOTING IN NORTH STATION

Reading Man Fires Two Bullets Into His Side; Alarm Women in the Crowded Waiting Room

A man who had been sitting quietly in the main waiting room at the North station yesterday afternoon, ... drew a revolver, and fired two shots into his breast.

... was taken to the Relief Hospital, where ... said his condition ...

The ... room was crowded at ... was sitting quietly ... the seat beside him ... Then he ... drew his weapon ... into his body, and ... heard the shots and ... to prevent anything ... the waiting room but ... of commuters and week-... ers was thrown into wild excitement.

Women scrambled hurriedly out of the way, and children cried out and ... into their mother's skirts. But the policemen took things in charge quickly.

The police said that the man was a graduate nurse from St. Luke's Hospital, New York. They said family troubles were responsible for his act.

## HOLDS UP $500,000 NAVY BASE GRANT

Hartford, Ct., July 8.—Because of alleged ... conditions at the ... plant in New London, which ... to menace the men of the United States naval base, the $500,000 appropriation for the submarine base at New London is being held up by the Committee on Appropriations at Washington. Rear Admiral A. W. Grant so advised the State Board of Health at its annual meeting here.

## EXEMPTION MAY WEAKEN MILITIA

Washington, July 8.—Army staff officers said today the order to eliminate from the National Guards men with dependent families will reduce nearly all units to minimum strength or less.

A staff officer declared it is certain that within a few weeks guardsmen now on the border will begin to return to their homes. He said it is doubtful whether any other units of the guard will be sent to the border.

# BAY STATE BEACHES SAFE FROM THE SHARK

Boston Skippers Believe It Was Dogfish Schools Which Killed Two Men Off the Jersey Coast

Many Seafarers Insist a Shark Never Attacks a Man; Fish Are More Numerous in North Lately

Boston skippers who have read of the death of two men on the New Jersey coast, supposedly from shark ... do not credit the shark end of it.

They believe that what ... the men was a dogfish—or perhaps a school of dogfish.

**ATTRACTED BY WHITE.**

Dr. W... surgeon general of the New Jersey ... Naval Guard, who ... the two ... there, ... was at the side of Carl Bruder, second victim, when he died on the beach, said:

"Bruder's right leg was frightfully torn, and the bone was ... The left foot was ... of the tibia ... The leg bone was ... from a point half way ... There was a gash to the bone above the left knee, and in the abdomen a piece of flesh as big as a man's ... had been bitten out."

New England men said that these injuries save the ... bones might have been inflicted by a school of dog fish, and said that was more probable than the shark theory.

"I have been frequently ... waters on the coast of Maine ... have gone swimming where ... were numerous ... scratch.

"As to Bruder, I ... of dog fish ... are often ... even eat each other ... clean and quick and if ... close at hand a swimmer ... tures too far out may ...

"New England waters are ... visited by sharks during the warm months, and there are many varieties, such as the hammer head, the blue, the mackerel, the bone, and the swingle tail sharks."

Michael O'... a Quincy market fish dealer, who has been through the whole fish business, is willing to go on record as saying that no shark anywhere, ever killed, or even attacked a man.

**SCOUTS SHARK STORIES.**

"I have no faith," he said, "in any tale of sharks attacking human beings, and I never knew anyone who had seen a shark ... a ... being.

There are plenty of sharks along the coast, and they may be found as far north as Newfoundland, but none

Continued on Page 7, Column 4.

# GIRLS PLAY DUCK ON ROCK AT HARVARD

Grown Men and Women Go to School Again to Learn the Children's Playground Games

Romps of "Lame Fox" and "Driving Pig" Under Instructions by Experts in Physical Education

... the fine points ... as "lame fox," "straddle ... the cornfield," "duck ... "driving the pig," "Jacob ... and a score of ... the Harvard Summer ... Education, which ...

**"LAME FOX" GAME.**

... Plays and games form but one ... of studies, but ... easily the most interesting and ... least understood by the general ...

It would be interesting to know ... Here are a few of ... of the game as it is taught at Harvard.

**THE FOX HOPS OUT.**

... home of the lame fox, the ... figure in the game, is marked ... centre of the playing space ... fox hops out to the open space ... attempts to tag any of the ... to make ... both feet to the ground. If he does this, he is ... home by slaps on the back with ... open hand or by knotted handkerchiefs. But, if he tags anyone, the tagged person becomes the fox and is chased home by everyone who can slap him.

This brief explanation only attempts to describe the mere rudiments of the game. It is truly scientific, and when played by a score of pretty school-teachers, with a sprinkling of men admits of wide possibilities. Taken all in all, "lame fox" ranks high on the list.

Perhaps though, you do not care for "lame fox." The slaps on the back with an open hand or knotted handkerchief may seem too strenuous. Very well, call the class in "driving the pig."

This interesting game, which is highly recommended, may be enjoyed by from five to twenty players. It's not as strenuous as football or "lame fox," but there's plenty of opportunity for wholesome exercise.

**PIG IS BASKETBALL.**

The players, each of whom is furnished with a wand, stand in a circle about ten feet apart. The "pig," from which the game gets its name, is nothing more or less than basketball. A small hole is made in the ground in front of each player, in which he must keep the end of his wand to retain possession.

There must be one less hole than there are players. The game begins by placing the wands underneath the basketball. At a ... signal the ball is tossed upward. Then the players make a rush for a hole.

The one left without a hole is made

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

# Romance of East and West Begun by Chance on Train Bride Los Angeles Belle

ALBION W. POOLE of Boston and his bride, who was Miss ... Adams of Los Angeles.

Boston Man's Trip to the Fair Results in Wedding Bells.

... a Boston ... to the Fair at San Francisco ... Ladeyna Adams, daughter of ... Adams of Los Angeles ...

"We are as happy as can be, and ..."

The bridegroom is a member of the B. A. A. and other clubs. After their honeymoon the couple will live in Milton.

## Temple Place Is Next Street to Be Ripped Apart

## Brockton Doctor Is Accidentally Shot by His Son

... doing well.

## DESERTION CHARGE AFTER 40 YEARS

Newark, N. J., July 8.—Charging desertion for a period of forty years, Mrs. Mary ... John ... her husband ...

## BAY STATE HEARING ENDS AFTER 56 DAYS

Taking of testimony in the Bay State ... Monday to decide when arguments will be made ... presentation. The hearings have consumed fifty-six days.

# CAVALRY MUDDLE ON MILES GROWS

Gov. McCall Has Indorsed Capt. Roberts as Head of New Branch; U. S. Wants General's Son

State Lacks Authority to Name Officers Higher Than Major, Says Adjutant-General Cole

**A MUDDLED CASE.**

**CAPTAIN ROBERTS INDORSED.**

**STATE LACKS AUTHORITY.**

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

# TRADING IN REAL ESTATE IS ACTIVE

Sensational Deals Few, but This Is Offset by a Large Volume of Small Realty Transactions.

By H. B. SARTELL,
Real Estate Editor.

# Profuse Shrubbery Adorns West Newton House

## Architect's Art Allied with Gardener's Skill

Burnham road, West Newton, which illustrates the beautifying effect of shrubbery skillfully selected and [illegible] Brown.

# BUILDING WAVE SWEEPS COUNTRY

At Present Rate All Building Records in Country Bid Fair to Be Broken.

[illegible] since the first of the year compared with [illegible] total of building [illegible] been heard from indicates that all

## Long, Low House Adapted to Site which Is on Side of Hill.

[illegible] placed, enhances the work of the architect is illustrated by the house built for Sumner Robinson on Burnham road near Chestnut street, West Newton. The structure, which follows the English architecture of the period was designed by Archi- [illegible] ary a design which accentuates the length and reduced the height. Old-fashioned water-struck brick was [illegible] but it was laid in Flemish bond with a special variation which pro-

# SEVEN ELEMENTS IN GOOD BUILDING

## Appearance, Cost, Arrangement, Service Must Be Joined in Harmony in Successful Building.

[illegible] outside limit of cost for the completed structure," said a well known building engineer recently. "To demand [illegible]

[illegible] considered all [illegible] which enter into the [illegible] elements [illegible] arrangement [illegible] lighting, heating, [illegible] speed per [illegible] natural [illegible] construction [illegible] regarding and further [illegible] Just [illegible]

A building [illegible] may be

Insure Your Good Health by Building Your Camp or Bungalow at Beautiful

# IDLEWELL

If You Go East, West, North or South You Will Not Find a More Beautiful

Go Today — SELECT — Go Today

## HIGH GRADE CAMP AND BUNGALOW SITES HIGH GRADE

FOR PARTICULAR PEOPLE
SITUATED IN WEYMOUTH

Between Weymouth and Weymouth Heights Station, at the Mouth of the Proposed Inland Canal, on a High Elevation Commanding a Beautiful Panoramic Marine and Country View. Only a Few Minutes' Walk from Weymouth Station.

## ONE MILE OF WATER FRONTAGE

BOATING, BATHING AND FISHING

One of the *Healthiest* Spots for Camping and Recreation Purposes in America

IDLEWELL is beautifully situated on a High Knoll, [illegible] and is known as the finest property in this section of the Country ever offered for sale in Camp [illegible] proximity to [illegible] ties, being [illegible]

WHY go further out when you can obtain a Camp or Bungalow Site with Sea Shore and [illegible] Miles from Boston

WHY wait for your vacation to enjoy recreation when it's [illegible]

BUY a Camp or Bungalow Site at IDLEWELL, which is a select location with the best enjoy Pure Country Air and the best of health.

BOATING, Bathing and Fishing Privileges to all purchasers, also a Public Pier for the landing

INSURE Your Good Health By Building Your CAMP AT IDLEWELL

MAKE Appointment FOR FREE Auto, Boat, or Train Trip To Beautiful IDLEWELL

DON'T FAIL TO VISIT THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE — IT WILL PAY YOU

JUST THINK OF IT — PRICES — JUST THINK OF IT

HIGH GRADE CAMP and BUNGALOW SITES $30 $40 $50 $70 $80 $110 $140 $100

EASY TERMS — EASY TERMS

FREE EXCURSIONS TO IDLEWELL [illegible]

SPECIAL [illegible] TOMORROW RIDE, BOAT RIDE or TRAIN to [illegible]

## H. S. MOODY LAND CO.

529 Old South Building, Boston, Mass.

---

200 STEPS A DAY
Mean Many a Mile a Year
Save Those Steps by Buying One of

## New Two-Family Colonial Style Houses

## EFFICIENCY KITCHENS

5 Houses Nearing Completion, 1 of the 5 Already Sold. M

MODERN 30-APT. HOUSE with KITCHE[illegible]
JANITOR SERVICE APTS FULLY EQU[illegible]
ONE THING NOT TO BE OVERLOO[illegible]

## CARROLL CONSTRUCTION CO.

[illegible]

---

PREPARE NOW [illegible]
YOUR CAMP OR BU[illegible]

## PINE-WOLD

The [illegible] American Bungalow development

$29 to $59 [illegible]
$1.00 to $5.00 Down 50c to $1.00 W[illegible]

[illegible] Woodla[illegible]

---

JAMES E. BURL[illegible]

## Seashore Lots POINT SHIRLEY

Wint[illegible]

---

The SAFETY INVESTMENT TRUST

A Savings Plan Based on Real Estate
STOCK

[illegible] on application to the

TRUSTEES

HENRY J. CUNNINGHAM — J. EDWIN BEARSHAW
JOSEPH E. CABELL — WILLIAM H. KINSMAN
HERBERT M. BRIDEY — GUY R. MERRILL

671 Mass. Ave., Central Sq. Tel. Camb. 1057
5 Grant Building

INQUIRE NOW.

---

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

## Morton Heights DORCHESTER

5c FARE—MORTON AND WEST SELDEN STREETS—5c FARE

LOTS FROM $150 $275 Down [illegible] Easy Terms

Five minutes from Morton St. station on the N. Y., N. H. & H. and four minutes from the Proctor Estate on Norfolk St.

BUY NOW AND OWN YOUR HOME

Water, Gas and Electric Lights in the streets. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked.

Station Site. Office Open Daily 1 to 8 P. M. Also on Ground All Day Sunday. Write for plan to

FRANKLIN I. SMITH
Telephone Main 3140
60 BEACH ST.

---

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

## PINEWOOD

NEAR PERRY CORNER, WILMINGTON
Five minutes to [illegible] cars and a short distance to Billerica and Bedford. Only [illegible] to Boston.

Beautiful Pine Lots
$19 to $49
NONE HIGHER

$1 to $3 [illegible]
Come today and take FREE carriage from Perry Corner. Apply at office on the Lots for Agents wearing Pine Cone. Developed by [illegible] Co., Inc. Wilmington, Mass. 423 Old South Bldg., 294 Washington St., Boston.

---

Elliot and Whittier, Agts.

CUNNINGHAM BROS.

---

Shand Kydd Wall Papers

[illegible]

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Real Estate—Allston

FOR SALE Allston cottage 7 rooms, modern, high elevation, h. & w. floors, space for garage, terms. See OWNER, 25 Webster st.

---

WEST MEDFORD

[illegible] Winchester H[illegible]

---

Real Estate—Stoneham

[illegible] South Boston.

[illegible] Boulevard [illegible] Real Estate—Watertown.

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Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

## PREPAREDNESS

WE ARE [illegible]

PHONE [illegible] SOMERVILLE, MASS

READ CAREFULLY

---

Real Estate—Miscellaneous.

WE SELL PLUMBING GOODS - DIRECT 2 U

We [illegible]

---

$ Seashore Bargain—$1,800

A ROOM, gas, fireplace, garages, corner location, $10 monthly; 5 specials in attractive and low priced properties. R. A. BOSWORTH, Tel. 2 [illegible]

VACANT LAND WANTED

CUNNINGHAM BROS.
Central Sq. Phone 1057 Cambridge

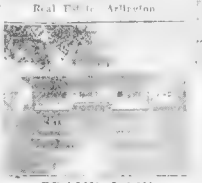
PAINT $1.25 Varnishes, stains etc., at half [illegible]

[illegible] 5-ROOM BUNGALOW

[illegible]

---

Real Estate—Arlington



BRAND NEW
Arlington Residence
$6,400

---

DORCHESTER

---

[illegible]

---

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

[illegible] house, all improvements, [illegible] Real Estate—Malden

---

Real Estate—Roxbury

---

Real Estate—Needham.

[illegible] to 4 rooming [illegible] for [illegible] WEEK [illegible]

---

Real Estate—Newton.

NEWTON CENTRE

[illegible] 10 rooms, [illegible] with [illegible] Inc.

---

Real Estate—Revere.

[illegible]

---

Real Estate—Peabody

Andrew R. Porter

[illegible] near L[illegible]

---

[illegible] Built in 3 Years

[illegible] with stable [illegible] or farm [illegible] $5,000

[illegible] year to end [illegible] $1,200, [illegible] 2015 [illegible]

[illegible] new, up [illegible] dist for [illegible] T. F. Washington

[illegible] 2 min. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

### Real Estate—Somerville.

New Bungalows at Sacrifice.

AUTO WILL CALL

AUTO WILL CALL

### Real Estate—Mortgages.

MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK
19 Milk St., Boston

MONEY TO LOAN

On first mortgages in Boston and vicinity in monthly payments of principal and interest easiest and best way to pay for your home.

Benjamin F. Badger

MONEY ON HAND

LOWEST INTEREST RATE

Farms.

"A Big Bunch Of Farm Bargains"

Buy Direct of Owners

READING Real Estate
Reading Realty Co.
G. F. McIntosh, Mgr.

Real Estate Wanted.

Business Property TO LET OR SELL

GE WANTED

ber Shop

### Real Estate—West End.

WEST ROXBURY, $250 DOWN

### Real Estate—West Somerville.

Help to Let and Wanted

### Real Estate—Winthrop.

WINTHROP BEACH

### Real Estate—Wollaston.

### Storage.

BEST AND CHEAPEST

STORAGE

FREE STORAGE

### Furnished Rooms—Allston.

COMMONWEALTH AV., 1300, Suite 4.

### Furnished Rooms—Arlington.

MASS. AV., 299. Light airy room in private family. Tel. Arl. 1268-W.

### Furnished Rooms—Back Bay.

VISITORS TO BOSTON

HOMELIKE ROOMS

### Furnished Rooms—Beachmont

### Furnished Rooms—Beacon Hill.

### Furnished Rooms—Brookline

### Furnished Rooms—Charlestown.

### Furnished Rooms—Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE ST., 797. First floor front sq. p. r. reas.

GREEN ST., 470. Two light housekeeping rooms.

### Furnished Rooms—Dorchester.

Office Fixtures and Partitions.

Refrigerators.

Thwaite

### Furnished Rooms—Jamaica Plain

SHERIDAN ST., 9—Suite 3, nice airy furnished rooms; 3 car lines.

### Furnished Rooms—Medford.

MALDEN ST., 301. Furnished room.

### Apartments—Allston.

ALLSTON 5 ROOM SUITE

DESIRABLE SUITES

### Apartments—Arlington.

### Apartments—Atlantic.

### Apartments—Back Bay

Suites Furnished and Unfurnished

### Apartments—Belmont.

### Apartments—Brighton.

### Apartments—Brookline.

Brand New
SUITES
264-274 Brookline Ave.
Overlooking the Beautiful Fens

Apartments contain 3 and 4 rooms, full sized kitchen, tiled baths, sun parlors, etc. Finished in gumwood, mahogany and Circassian walnut. Open for inspection. Take Brookline car to Pilgrim road.

JOHN J. JOHNSTON
TEL. BROOKLINE 4444
ONLY 12 MIN. TO PARK ST.

Brookline Apartments
THE BEST IN TOWN
FOR THE MONEY
WILLIAM E. McCOY & CO.

### Apartments—Charlestown.

### Apartments—Chelsea.

### Real Estate—Everett.

### Apartments—Malden.

LOWER flat, 4 rms., bath, $14. 3 min. from Boston car. 46 Maynard st., Malden.

### Apartments—Cambridge.

### Apartments—Dorchester.

### Apartments—Mattapan.

### Apartments—Medford.

ALGARTEN PARK.

### Apartments

FULL DETAILS

NEW APARTMENTS

### Apartments—Somerville.

### Apartments—West Roxbury.

### Apartments—Watertown.

### Apartments—Wollaston.

VERY pleasant 4-room flat, all improvements, $18. Address H 363, Boston American.

### Apartments—South End.

HOTEL CHESTER.

### Apartments—West End.

### Apartments—Winthrop.

### Apartments—Miscellaneous.

### Furnished Apartments

### Furnished Rooms—Revere.

### Furnished Rooms—Roxbury.

WINTHROP ST., 66—Fur. and unfur. rooms for light housekeeping, references exchanged.

SAVOY
455 COLUMBUS AVE., corner of Berwick Park and Columbus Square,
Boston, Mass. Tel. B. B. Bay 8043.
European Plan. SAVOY COMPANY, Inc., Lessees.
William O. Morin, Manager.
FIRST CLASS RESTAURANT, moderate prices, a la carte; also club breakfasts, 25 to 50 cts. $5 coupon book for $4.50.
60 SINGLE ROOMS with private connecting bathrooms, $1 per day. Every ... suite with parlor, for 3 persons, $1 per day each person. Every seventh day free.
200 ROOMS and suites, all with private connecting bathrooms.
Electric cars pass the house for all R. R. stations, theatres, dry goods stores and steamboat landings.
Long distance and inter communicating telephone in every room.
TEMPERANCE house, no liquors sold on premises, no billiards or pool.
THE BASIS of all our rates is one dollar per day for each person, with private connecting bathroom. Children under 5 free, over 5 and under 12 years of age 50c. when occupying same suite or room with adults.

### Furnished Rooms—Somerville.

CUTLER ST., 18, Suite 3; fur. connected rooms, 3 minutes Sullivan sq. Tel. 4040-W.

ORCHARD ST., 91—Cool front h. k. room, k'ette, 4 windows, 20 minutes Park st.

### Furnished Rooms—South End.

HOTEL ECHO

DWIGHT ST., 22. Clean, well fur. rooms.

MALDEN ST., 9. Large furnished rooms.

MASS. AV., 429—Comfortable, pleasant, cool large square rooms, modern, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 571. Light h'keeping rooms.

TREMONT ST., 634—Front parlor, b. sq., well kept.

WEST BROOKLINE ST., 165—Unusually cool, clean, square rooms.

WEST NEWTON ST., 232—Near Huntington av.; rooms, $2.50 up. tel. 2289-J B. B.

### Furnished Rooms—South End.

WORCESTER SQ. ... kitchenette, gas range, etc.

### Furnished Rooms—West End.

### Furnished Rooms—Winthrop.

### Furnished Rooms—Wollaston.

### Board and Rooms.

### Clothing.

FIRE SMOKE AND WATER SALE

$20,000 stock to be sold

WOLF COHEN & CO.

MARKS & CHESTER
The Wage Earners' Friend

105 DUDLEY ST., Cor. DUDLEY SQ.

FIRE SALE
Ten days' sale. ... part stock from New York
$15 Men's Suits, 1.98
$3 Men's Pants 75c
$1 Men's Raincoats 1.29
OUTLET CLOTHING CO.
1843—Washington St—1843
1 minute walk from Northampton st. L Sta. Open 8 a. m. till 10 p. m. Sat. till 12 p. m.

Students' and Pawn Brokers' CLOTHING
... Washington st.

### Legal and Public Notices.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
SHORTHAND REPORTER
AND STENOGRAPHERS.
NOTARY PUBLIC,
SUITE 321, 40 COURT ST.
TEL. MAIN 100.

Justice Peace, Notary
ALBERT T. COREY
ALWAYS HOME, 44 Cortes st., cor. 310 Columbus av. and Berkeley st.; will go anywhere, any time. For appointments phone Oxford ...

Justice Peace, Notary

THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Male Help Wanted

## Hood Rubber Co.,
Watertown, Mass.

## Men Wanted

Skilled and unskilled, for night work; good wages, steady employment.

## No Dull Period

20 minutes' ride from Park st., 5c fare. For full particulars apply at once at our employment office.

WANTED Match salesman for Boston and surrounding towns; experienced man only. Address in confidence, giving all information possible, PAN-AMERICAN MATCH CO., Worcester, Mass.

Moulders and Helpers

PAINT SUNION NO. 11

9 AUTO LESSONS $5

Complete Auto Course

5 GOOD CLASSY SALESMEN WANTED

CHICAGO CIGAR WANTED

## UNION HAT CO.

Down Town Big Department Store
GREAT BARGAINS FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

Male Help Wanted.

WANTED
Diemakers Toolmakers
Die Sinkers Watchmaker
One-inch P. & W. Hand Screw Machine Operators
Wood and Metal Pattern Makers Steamfitters and Steamfitters' Helpers
Apply in person, Employment Office, West st., 8:30 to 11 a. m.
General Electric Company, West Lynn, Mass

## WEAVERS WANTED

ON woolen goods, Crompton and Knowles looms; very good price list, also premium paid; steady work. HOLLISTON WOOLEN MILLS CO Holliston, Mass.

SHOE CUTTERS
Side and Toe Lasters
TREERS
BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
HOWARD PLANT COMPANY, corner Co and Bickford sts., Jamaica Plain

KNITTERS, Needle and Sinker Boys to learn

BRIGHT YOUNG MEN
WHO are looking for an interest

Experienced Solderers
WANTED, several experienced men for
MOSS MANUFACTURING CO.,
Lowell, Mass.

## TOOL MAKERS
WANTED; APPLY
PRECISION TOOL CO.
Canton, Mass.

INVESTIGATORS

BOY WANTED
SCHOOL BOY wanted. Apply FRANKLIN SQUARE LAUNDRY, 1012 Washington st.

BUSS BOYS
WANTED—Experienced boys. Apply
H. ASHWELL & SON, West Newton

JOB PRESS FEEDER
ONE UNDERLAID 12x18 Pearl st.

Male Help Wanted.

MANAGERS, ROUTE FOREMEN AND AUDITORS
WANTED—by large publishing house, men to travel

WANTED
Bottom Polishers
FINISHERS
AND
BOYS 16-18 YEARS
Geo. E. Keith Co. 284 A ST. 80. BOSTON

## MACHINE HANDS

*WANTED — Several all-around machinists and toolmakers, also draftsman. Apply in person at*
EASTON MACHINE CO
SOUTH EASTON, MASS.

A few more men wanted, steady work, good wages
DAVIDSON RUBBER CO
Sullivan sq., Charlestown

EXPERIENCED
Stitching Room Help
Wanted at RIGL & HUTCHINS
Curtis factory, Marlboro, Mass.

## ARCTICMAKERS

12 AUTO LESSONS, $10
MEN WANTED

MACHINISTS

Heel Scourer Wanted
EXPERIENCED man to scour heels on
NORMAN & BENNETT Inc.

Bradley Motor School

BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL

BRICKLAYERS WANTED
Brookville Mass. Stafford Co. Inc.
PHINNEYVILLE PO., contractors.

SPINNER
EXPERIENCED to all worsted
FRANK H. C. C. CO., 710 Main st.

Exp. Coppersmiths
WANTED. Apply E. H. BARKER & SON

PICTURE PAINTER

Male Help Wanted.

FREIGHT HANDLERS
Steady Work
Pay $2.05 a Day
Boston & Maine Railroad

FIREMEN AND POLICEMEN

BOYS WANTED

Agents and Canvassers

Agents and Canvassers.

LAWN, V CO.

For the Help Wanted
PAPER BOXES

Wood Paper Box Makers

OPERATORS WANTED

Paper Box Makers

Female Help Wanted.

## Steady Work For Girls
NO DULL PERIOD
LEARNING TO MAKE RUBBERS AND ARCTICS
Paid While Learning

When experienced, girls earn $11 per week. Five-cent fare, 20 minutes' ride from Park Street. Apply early at our Employment Office, Wednesday July the 12th.

## Hood Rubber Co.
BIGELOW AVE.,
East Watertown
Mass

GIRLS AND WOMEN

GOOD SALARIES

LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRY HELP

LAUNDRY HELP
MAKERS, Jewelry and Novelty

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS

GIRLS WANTED

STITCHERS

Paint Finishers Wanted

Female Help Wanted

Cylinder Vampers
Steady work and good pay.
J. J GROVERS SONS

CURTAIN
OPERATORS

GIRLS over 16 years of age, to pack Sunshine biscuits. Apply Monday morning to Supt., LOOSE-WILES BISCUIT CO., 276 Causeway st.
AT GRAHAM'S

GIRLS
WANTED

Saleslady

5 YOUNG LADIES

Learn D... and Weave

WAITRESSES

Splendid Opportunity

ATTENDANTS

BECOME A NURSE

LAUNDRY HELP

GOOD SALARIES

OPERATORS

LAUNDRY HELP

Experienced Stitchers

Male Situations Wanted

Female Situations Wanted

Trading Stamps and Coupons

GREEN STAMPS

GREEN, GOLD STAMPS

DEATHS.

R. & J. GLEASON
UNDERTAKERS

BODY

DR. MARK ROMANOW 15 ... st. Boston.

UNION HAT CO.
The Big Down-Town Department Store
139-147 Hanover St.
Opposite the Union-st. Tunnel Station

OPERATOR wanted on straight moulder in planing mill, good pay. THE PORT CHESTER LUMBER CO., Port Chester, N. Y.

WANTED Fire box stable man. H. F. DAGGETT, 58 West 1st st., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

YOUNG MEN—Become auto chauffeurs, $18 week; learn while earning, write us. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 809F, Rochester, N. Y.

...MAN CO., manufacturer, 272 Dwight Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

...PIPE CO. 6848 Belmont ave., Chicago, Ill.

...wright, St. Louis.

...Perfection rags. Highest price paid. HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR RAGS. 309 Wash. St., Opp. Old South Church.

Used Cars and Accessories.

# TIRES! TIRES!

Automobile owners, realizing that we are giving the best tires at the lowest price, have flooded us with orders. Call and see the largest stock ever shown under one roof

*Aiax Fisk Firestone McGraw Batavia*

tire inspected inside & outside to insure perfect casing. EVERY TIRE GUARANTEED. MONEY'S WORTH IN MILEAGE OR NEW WILL GO. ST. ONLY CONCERN THAT GIVE ANY TWO SECOND TIRES FOR MILEAGE. Hundreds of

*George Grow Tire Co.*
*321-323 Columbus Ave., BOSTON*

Give ... George Grow Automobile Co.
...
AT THE
BayState Motor Car Co.
...
1914 ... Touring
1914 ... Roadster
1913 Maxwell ...
1913 Reo, 5 Pass. $300
1913 Oakland Roadster $350
1914 ...
1914 Pathfinder ...
1913 Pope-Hartford Tour. $375
$365—Chalmers, 5 Pass., 1914
1914 ...
$165 Mitchell Roadster
50 Excellent ...
$100 to $300

TIRES
STOP—LOOK—READ

Bargain—Auto Roadster—1915
LIKE NEW, an optional bargain for some cash; suit dentist, clergyman, salesman, engineer, all professions; the fine, powerful and mechanical construction of this car will PAY ...

1915
Stutz Roadster
This is a late roadster motor very quiet and smooth; the paint is ... Monday.
Becker-Stutz Auto Co.
701 Boylston St. Boston.

WANTED TO BUY
Auto Radiators Repaired
1913 Buick Touring, $265
1915 FORD
...
1916 ...
WANTED—Steel garage. Address M 825, Boston American.

MOTORCYCLE NOTES

Used Accessories

# Used Tires

Cambria
Tire Exchange
21 Cambria St. Boston

Motorcycles Purchased

Bell Dyer Shop
...
MURRAY
"A Square Dealer Proposition"
...
Co.

Boston Auto Tire Exchange
204 Columbus Ave.
Boston, Mass. Tel. Back Bay ...

REBUILT TRUCKS
All Makes. Easy Payments.
R. E. TAYLOR CORP.
12 Boylston St. Boston. Tel. ...

SEE US BEFORE BUYING
KISSEL KAR, N. H. BRANCH,
600 COMMONWEALTH AV.
OPPOSITE BRAVES FIELD.

1915 Reo Touring, $575
A Great Bargain for the auto man or ... guaranteed and very ...
H. ... Co. Inc. Boylston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
...
HARRY KATZ
... YOUR TRADE ...
HARRY KATZ

Machinery and Tools.
MUST be removed this week, No. 37 18 section, 4 ton, side price $200. MR. WHITE, 233 Mass. ave., city.

Religious Notices.

THE CALL OF
"THE ALMIGHTY CHURCH"
WHICH IS REACHING ALL NATIONS

The World-Wide Convention and
"THE ALMIGHTY CHURCH"

WORLD-WIDE RALLY AND CAMPAIGN
FOR A MILLION DOLLAR EXPENSE FUND
WHO IS IN IT TODAY?

TO ALL PEOPLE WE PAY ... "CHURCH". And are behind it to any one ... God must now ...

I AM LITTLE CHARLIE, whose longest words at present are ... to stop, to start, to slow and bring to a ... of God and His Christ. Box 1st Cor. 2 ... NOT TAKE DELIVERY with THE ALMIGHTY GOD AND HIS CHRIST WHILE ... WANT TO SELL MY for Help SALE ... and delivering from destruction ... and from after chance of ... THE ALMIGHTY GOD AND HIS CHRIST WITH the latest call and ... GOD AT HIS SALE WITH the latest call and ... [illegible]

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
PIANO BARGAINS
... MISSION OAK AT PIANO ...
... GRAND FREIGHT PLAYER PIANO ... celebrated make, sells ...
... PLAYER PIANO ...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. ...
... MAHOGANY UP-RIGHT ...
... great bargain, ...
CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st. ...
... UPRIGHT PIANO ...

PIANOS TO RENT
... TO SELL ... from ... Renting for ... Special Offer ...
CHAS. S. NORRIS
181 Tremont St.

*Victrola IV.*
*$15.00*

*Wm. Kelly Co.*

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

40-Foot Motor
Boat Wanted

Address owner of motor boat about 40 feet long, good sea boat, fast if possible, but seaworthiness preferable to mere speed, with superior below-deck accommodations. Mail ... detailed description, ... of possible photographs ... H 301, Boston Ameri-...

FOR SALE—At a bargain, fast ... ...

Automobiles for Hire.

Horses and Carriages.

Rubber Carriage Tires
Get ... Tires With ... Perfect ... Tire ... Satisfaction ... Made

Dogs, Cats, Pets, Etc.

Lawyers.

ALLEN'S LAW OFFICE, 28 SCHOOL ST. ... in collecting matured claims ... advice free, letter or personality. Room 31, Main 1250. Bankruptcy cases, real estate matters, corporations formed.

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

# CLEARANCE SALE
OF
Nearly 200 New and Used
# PIANOS
AT THE
## Henry F. Miller
Piano Warerooms
395 Boylston St.

PIANOS RELEASED from rental and our ... Used ... Better Us in corrected ... Terms ... Big ... Small ... Prices ...

GRANDS, UPRIGHTS, PLAYERS by Henry F. Miller, Steinway, Chickering, Knabe and others of high ... ever in the history ... [illegible]

No matter what kind of a piano you ... wish to buy, we have for you a genuine bargain in ... We take old instruments in exchange, sell on easy installment terms and guarantee satisfaction in every transaction.

A visit to our warerooms may save you from $50 to $150. We employ no canvassers. Established ... 1857

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

# PIANO SALE
J. P. COLLINS
Roxbury Storage Salesroom Co.

*Monthly Clearance! Prices Slaughtered!*

... the new upright, new player pieces and ... grands ... ordered. My ... floor must be cleared. We take anything you have in ... Boston & Back Bay ... $75 | Harvard ... $125 | AS LOW AS

$5 Down
$1 a Week

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesroom Branch
2418 WASHINGTON ST. ROXBURY SQUARE, MASS.

C·C·HARVEY·C

Music.

PIANOS TUNED, $1
WORK GUARANTEED. ... Boston Mass.

Steinway Hall, 162 Boylston St. ... Steinway, ... Chickering, ... Knabe, ... Hallet & Davis, ... Fischer, ... Emerson, ... Wheelock, ... Stratford, ... Cable, ... Story & Clark, ... Kimball, ... Estey, ... Packard, ... Lester, ... Behning, ... Smith & Barnes, ... Hazelton, ... Weber, ... Poole, ... Vose, ... Bent, ... Marshall & Wendell, ... Lindeman, ... Whitney, ... Newton, ... Shaw, ... Bush & Lane, ... Cole, ... Hobart M. Cable, ... Ellington, ... Jacob Doll, ... Bradbury, ... Crown, ... Arriba, ... Melville Clark, ... Farrand, ... Symphony, ... Apollo, ... Pianola, ... Aeolian, ... Duo-Art, ... Welte-Mignon, ... Ampico, ... Simplex, ... Universal, ... Cecilian, ... Angelus, ... Autopiano, ... Pianola Piano, ... Steinway Vertegrand, ... Mendelssohn, ... Boston Grand, ... Concert Grand, ... Parlor Grand, ... Boudoir Grand, ... Upright, ... Player, ... Grand, ... Square, ... Spinet, ... Mahogany, ... Walnut, ... Oak, ... Ebony, ... Satin Finish, ... Colonial, ... Louis XV, ... Louis XVI, ... Adam, ... Sheraton, ... Chippendale, ... Hepplewhite, ... Mission, ... Period, ... Modern, ... Rare, ... Unique, ... Beautiful, ... Artistic, ... Perfect, ... Guaranteed, ... Reliable, ... Responsible, ... Prompt, ... Courteous, ... Obliging, ... Accommodating, ... Liberal, ... Fair, ... Square, ... Honest, ... Trustworthy, ... Dependable, ... Satisfactory, ... Pleasing, ... Delightful, ... Charming, ... Fascinating, ... Enchanting, ... Bewitching, ... Captivating, ... Alluring, ... Tempting, ... Irresistible, ... Overwhelming, ... Astonishing, ... Amazing, ... Surprising, ... Wonderful, ... Marvelous, ... Unbelievable, ... Incredible, ... Phenomenal, ... Extraordinary, ... Remarkable, ... Unusual, ... Peculiar, ... Strange, ... Odd, ... Queer, ... Curious, ... Interesting, ... Entertaining, ... Amusing, ... Diverting, ... Pleasant, ... Agreeable

# 'LIBERTY NOW WOULD HURT FILIPINOS'

United States Nurse, After Years of Experience, Says People Are Incapable of Independence

LIKES FILIPINOS.

PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE

"They are an ingenious people and are producers of the most artistic art work, made ... beautiful and delicate lace-like fabric ... from the fibre of the ... pineapple and from the native silk, which is a most delicate material."

Miss McKeever showed to the reporter several beautiful specimens of this art work.

U. S. WORKS WONDERS.

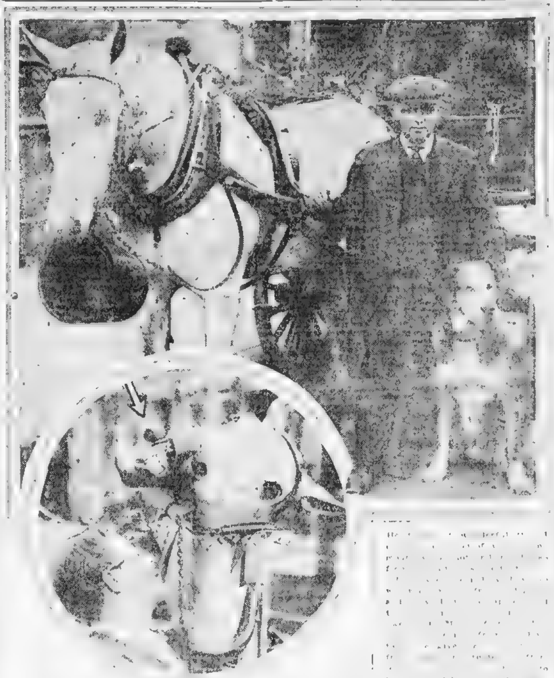
# OFFICER PUNISHED IN DEATH OF BOY

For neglect of duty ... Kenneth Myers, the fourteen-year-old son of a brother officer, was ... shot, Patrolman Fred A. ..., of the Jamaica P... station, was found guilty by a trial board and sentenced to perform 210 hours of punishment duty.

# Trick Horse Babe Had the Time of His Life

# Hear His Own Story of Vacation at Stow

OUR old friend "Babe," trick horse of the AMERICAN'S stable, and Superintendent Richards. See him wiggling the pail and (below) eating an apple ...



No human being in Boston has any more friends than Babe. Lots of folks, little folks and big, missed Babe when the old gray horse went on his first vacation ... Babe is one of the AMERICAN'S horses ... along Washington street and into Roxbury. He spent his vacation at Red Acre farm ... It was the first time he had been to the country since he was a colt.

The AMERICAN has coaxed Babe into telling his experiences. The big gray gelding ... eighteen years of horse wisdom in his wise old ... amusement when the idea was first put to him but after his evening oats, he ... his nose over the door of his stall and started to talk.

Here is his story.

By BABE.

YES, I guess it was the first vacation I ever had ... Richards, the superintendent of the stables here, say the same thing, so they're probably right.

As far as I'm concerned I can't remember so far back as that. No doubt I was born in the country somewhere, but when I was about five years old, a most unpleasant period in my life began.

I do not like to think about that time. In fact I've managed to forget it. But I do know, for I've heard Harry telling other men when he was bragging about me—that I was in pretty bad shape when I was given to him to drive.

"KNEW IT WAS ALL RIGHT."

I was a little disturbed at leaving him, but I saw that he was not worried, so I knew it was all right.

Just pulling that light buggy

"IN A FINE BIG STALL."

... were many men and women visitors.

Two other horses and myself were asked to do our tricks. The other two horses were really surprisingly clever. As for me, my tricks are little enough, though Harry is almighty proud of them.

"SAND COOKED SOLID"

# WOMAN FINED FOR SALE OF LIQUOR

Catherine Loftus was fined ... grocery store on ... street. On appeal she was held in $300.

# WARM BOSTON WELCOME FOR HIBERNIANS

City Ready to Greet Delegates to National Convention Which Opens July 17.

MASS AT CATHEDRAL

SERMON BY BISHOP MULDOON

FLY NEW IRISH FLAG

# HEBREW LITERARY CLUB TO CELEBRATE

# BOSTON WATERS REGARDED SAFE FROM SHARKS

Skippers Believe Dogfish, and Not Man Eaters, Killed Two Men Off Jersey Coast.

Continued from First Page

... imprisoned and I have been to at ... sailing when the water around ... with sharks waiting for the ... but even though men have been ...

SEES NO DANGER

BLAMES DOGFISH

# MARBLE BUST OF BISHOP CONATY

... by Mrs. Julia Bracken, noted sculptress of Los Angeles, a memorial to the late Bishop ...

M. C. O. F. NEWS

COUNTY CLUBS

# MAYOR URGES PROSECUTION IN ARSON CASES

Offers Pelletier Every Assistance ...

GIRLS ... WAISTS

LADDERMAN IS HURT BY FALL AT BLAZE

Business Opportunities
P... RICHARDSON, 333D Tremont St.

PATENTS

Best Inn—R. I.

LICENSED SALOON

Furniture.

Fire Sale

Our whole store ... filled with ...

Insurance Loss Your Gain
$20,000 worth of Furniture
MUST BE SACRIFICED AT
50c on the Dollar

SAMUEL ...
6.48

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.
$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
Mainsprings, 50c, Crystals, 10c

# CONTROVERSY OVER NAMING OF LIEUT. MILES

Continued from First Page.

fectly willing for Lieutenant Miles to be appointed by the State.

"We have no authority to appoint a Lieutenant-Colonel when the New England [illegible] State [illegible] higher than [illegible] own [illegible] a Major [illegible]

Governor [illegible] ment [illegible]

"Why [illegible] will be [illegible] several [illegible] "and the [illegible] on this matter."

"The Pr[illegible] for the New [illegible] can't find [illegible] the [illegible] Colonel [illegible]

The reports [illegible] pointing [illegible] the [illegible] said reports [illegible] among [illegible] believe [illegible] over [illegible] paper [illegible] had been [illegible] the New [illegible] the officers [illegible] whose [illegible] and said [illegible]

# ALLEY FIGHT INVOLVES BACK BAY SOCIETY

Continued from First Page

having a license on the ground the alley is not public. He appealed and presumably the case will be heard some time by a higher court.

[illegible] Street [illegible] also suggested the [illegible] of about 100 feet of water [illegible] parallel to Back street [illegible] plan would [illegible] feet of land to the area of [illegible] without materially [illegible] it is estimated [illegible] worth about $12 a foot [illegible]

## First Picture of Cunard Building, Liverpool

Photographs of the new head offices of the Cunard Steamship Company, completed a few days ago, on the Pier Head, Liverpool, England, have just arrived here. Nothing more completely exalts the stability and permanence of the greatest ocean steamship line than this genuinely magnificent structure.

# NEW LIVERPOOL OFFICES OF THE CUNARD READY

The construction of new head offices for the [illegible] Company in [illegible] just been com[pleted].

The building [illegible] the best [illegible] It is seven stories high [illegible] the top story [illegible] In [illegible] the front [illegible] ing 170 feet [illegible] 330 feet [illegible] There is a basement [illegible] floor and two [illegible] forty-five feet to the total height of the building.

The floor space area of the various floors aggregates [illegible] square yards or approximately [illegible] Upon such a space [illegible] comfortable standing room [illegible] be possible to accommodate [illegible] people.

The public offices for the first-class travel are on the [illegible] floor. In the corner lower ground floor or basement are the offices for the handling of second and third class passengers. The company will also occupy the two sub-basements and the entire [illegible] floor for its various departments and officials. On the top of the building are the janitor's accommodations and the dining arrangements for the members of the company's staff and for tenants.

# East River Bridge Sweeps the Masts Off Boston Boat

By International News Service.

New York, July [illegible] four masted schooner [illegible] of Boston is [illegible] the loss of her topmasts [illegible] and [illegible] the Queensboro Bridge.

[illegible] the schooner was high out of water [illegible] the [illegible] the East River and started under the bridge. Scarcely the towing rope took up its slack the foremast of the schooner quivered and the big almost stopped. But the engines of the [illegible] won and the topmast was snapped off with a loud report. In turn the other three topmasts [illegible] and broke. Then the vessel went under the structure.

The lowest masonry piers of the Queensboro Bridge are 124 feet above mean high water.

## SANTA MARIE K. OF C. AT ASHWORTH HOTEL

Council 105 of Malden, Mass., are on a two-day tour, Boston to Old Orchard, Me. They stopped for a breakfast banquet at the Ashworth Hotel, Hampton Beach, N. H., which was served at 7:30 a. m., this being their first stop. The large party present [illegible] eight-seated [illegible] used [illegible]

# GIRLS AND MEN ROMP IN 'LAME FOX' AT HARVARD

Continued from First Page.

[illegible] to sell [illegible] The [illegible] pre[illegible] of [illegible]

[illegible] the [illegible] Har[illegible] same [illegible] Haugh[illegible]

The players, six to twenty five in number [illegible] teacher [illegible] circles close to the [illegible] jump rope [illegible] rubber [illegible] who must [illegible] the speed of [illegible] passing [illegible] to hard to obviate [illegible]

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**THE JANVRIN**
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New enlarged [illegible] rooms private [illegible] "Auto parties [illegible] European or American [illegible] MRS. D. A. MUNSEY [illegible] Hampton Beach, N. H.

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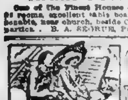

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# THE WORD OF DOUBT, FAILURE, REGRET

*On the rocky road of life "IF" looms up between despondent human beings and distant happines.*

*Here is a picture of millions of lives—dreariness, disappointment and the great "IF" standing up against the sky, perpetual reminder and regret.*

IN life's landscape the most conspicuous thing toward the west where the sun sets in failure is IF.

So many lives are graveyards of hope and possibility, and on the tombstone of each hope IF is the one word.

As small almost as any word in the language, as big and powerful as all the failures and all the disappointments is the IF, reaching from the earth to the sky and blocking the path.

A wise man, asked if he would live his life over again, replied:

"No, there would be too many big IFS to climb over; I'm glad to have them behind me. But IF I could begin again and leave out these ifs, then I would live the life over."

* * *

"If youth only knew," say the French, and if old age COULD."

IF youth knew—there is one of the biggest of all the IFS that stretch in a row from the cradle to the grave.

IF youth knew, the years would not be wasted and old age made the land of regret.

IF youth knew, the experience of others would be protection, and each would not be condemned to the same bitter experiences.

IF youth knew, it would live without the IF, and multiply life's value by a million.

IF old age COULD, it would pull the IFS out of its past, one by one, as weeds are pulled from a garden. BUT (and BUT is the sad brother of IF) old age can NOT. It looks back along the row of IFS and BUTS that make up life, sighs, and says: "IF only I had known," and after a few more IFS steps down presently into the grave, with this last: "IF I come back to earth again I'll get rid of the IFS!"

* * *

Youth does not know old age cannot undo the past, and so we struggle along from generation to generation.

But, fortunately, it is not ALL stagnation and repetition. Youth knows more now than it did ten thousand years ago; age has perfected the art of teaching.

IF is still a big word, a big obstacle in the path. It is repeated with every sentence in the story of failure. It is a blot on plans for the future.

We have the surgery of the body that eliminates parts unnecessary or diseased. We should have a surgery of the mind, and the doctor should be WILL POWER, and cut out from our list of words the IF and its doubtful brothers—BUT, PERHAPS, UNLESS, etc.

* * *

Could you imagine any greater difference than that between the young man who says "I will succeed IF I can," and the other young man who cuts out the dangerous word and says "I will succeed, I can."

Only a difference of two letters, yet there is the difference between success and failure in those two letters.

* * *

As long as memory is the chain of IFS. "IF only I had studied and made the best use of my time when I was young." Study NOW, it is not too late.

"IF I had realized how little foolish pleasures amount to, how worthless are the false ambitions that absorbed my energy."

"If I had known the value of time."

"IF I had listened to age and experience instead of my own folly."

"IF I had saved my money; IF I had taken care of my health; IF I had let drink alone"

A million IFS, and every one of them the inscription on failure's tombstone

* * *

In the lives of nations, in the history of science, the IF stands out. When Galileo discovered that the earth went around the sun they threatened to burn him alive, made him kneel and recant, saying to him, "IF you teach that doctrine, truth or falsehood, the vulgar will lose their faith in religion.

When Columbus wanted to set out on his new road to India, the road that was to lead him to America, he was nearly dissuaded by those who said, "IF you do you will come to the end of the ocean and fall over the edge."

The Scots were kept from using the labor saving fanning mills for winnowing grain by those who said, "IF you do that you will make the wind blow to suit yourself and interfere with the Bible which says, "The wind bloweth where it listeth."

And they were frightened by others who said, "IF you use the wind to winnow your grain you make yourself a partner of the devil, who is 'Prince of the powers of the air.'"

Good clergymen in the United States objected to taking the census, saying, "IF you do that you sin. Read what the Old Testament says about the numbering of the people of Israel."

* * *

One of the greatest of Greek painters harmed progress with his saying, "IF we have no slaves there will be no leisure class and therefore no thinking class."

He is dead and gone, and we know that because slavery was abolished and WHERE slavery was abolished men used their brains and devised slaves of steel, driven by the power of steel and electricity, able to do the work of a million slaves.

* * *

IF means fear, doubt, uncertainty, delay and hesitation, which is another word for failure.

There was no IF in the mind of Napoleon when he planned to take his army over the Alps in the dead of Winter.

There was no IF in the mind of Jefferson when he wrote his Declaration of Independence that called men equal.

IF the English had caught him they would have hanged him, but that and a thousand other IFS were pushed aside by those that created this country.

One single IF in the mind of Washington would see us now still British colonists, receiving our laws from across the ocean and paying our taxes according to a will three thousand miles away.

Luckily all the defeats and disappointments, all the victories of the English, all the weakness and irresolution of his own men could not force a single IF into Washington's mind.

He had said to himself, "I am going to beat the English and make America free." He never added "IF I can."

And that is why the country is free today.

* * *

In this admirable cartoon by Balfour Ker stands powerfully illustrated a lesson for every boy and girl and man and woman.

Plan your life without the IFS or the BUTS

Decide carefully what you can do—then DO it. "I CAN AND I WILL, AND THERE IS NO IF ABOUT IT."

Take that for your motto, and in proportion to the strength that is in you, you will win.

# Household Suggestions--Ideas for the Home--Cooking Recipes

## Much Art in the Arrangement of Flowers

THE shops are full of charming knickknacks to make the tasks of the woman who loves

## *Dr. Hutchinson Tells How to Combat Peril of Infantile Paralysis*

### Disease 3,000 Years Old and Not Gravely Dangerous if Parents Acts Quickly.

By Woods Hutchinson, A. M., M. D.

## Simple Method for Care of the Nails

## Lounging Chair Adds Comfort in Guest Room

## Especially Selected by Constance Clarke

### COLD CONSOMME.

Although many soups can be made with water, meat and bones and more nourishing if instead of water the soup is made from the quart, which equal tablespoonfuls and per cup consommé take two or three pounds of leg of veal, choice of cupful, one cup onions of carrots, one

Cut the meat in bits, chop all the bones to pieces, put them up the bones to pieces, put them on top of the meat. Add a few herbs and a cupful to the meat and pour over the three quarts of cold water. Simmer the soup for twelve hours, slow fire. Then turn the soup into a soup pan and let it get cold in the ice box, and to three pints of the soup off the cream and set it aside. Then add the soup and let it stand two hours to clear. Then put the soup through a fine sieve. Pass the soup and the cream separately. To serve, heat the soup, season with pepper and salt, and pour over the cream. Serve at once. Have the soup very hot.

### SUGAR COOKIES

Among the sweet cakes for tea parties or picnic outings no generally liked as the little cakes.

Take one half cup of butter, one cupful sugar, two tablespoonfuls of milk, a teaspoonful of baking powder, one quarter teaspoonful salt, two eggs, one tablespoonful of vanilla. Work the butter and sugar to a cream with one quarter of the milk and flour to make a paste together. Heat the eggs, add all the ingredients prepared and mix them well together, using the remaining flour to roll out. Shape as thinly as possible, cut into small cakes and bake in a quick oven. Do not make too large quantities, but mix as you need it, as the cakes are more delicate when made in this manner.

### CARROT MARMALADE

Carrots contain a large amount of sugar and by the addition of a few deep color make a very attractive-looking preserve.

Take two pounds of carrots, three pints of water, three pounds of sugar, one ounce of root ginger, the juice of two oranges and a pinch of cochineal. Scrub and scrape the carrots and cut them lengthwise into narrow strips. Let them to steep in cold water for twelve hours, then change the water and allow them to steep again for the same length of time. The steeping is to draw out the strong flavor from the carrots and they will. Put the carrots in a large ginger juice of lemon and water into a preserving pan and boil for a quarter of an hour. Then put in the sugar and leave until the next day. Repeat the process, boiling or steaming the carrots until the syrup is quite transparent, which may take about three or four hours. The boiling should be quick, but the carrots gently, never simmering. Then put in glasses and tie.

### BAKED SHAD

Wipe dry and wash a good sized shad, make a stuffing of bread crumbs, butter, salt, pepper, sage and onion, and fill the fish with it. Sew up the fish, put in a baking pan, dredge with flour, season with salt and pepper, put bits of butter on the fish, add a cupful of water and bake in a moderate oven, basting frequently. Serve with drawn butter sauce.

### CHERRY ICE CREAM

The delicious flavor of cherries made into ice cream is

### CHICKEN AN COUSE

## Get Ready for the Cherry Pie

The cherries are ripening. Here is the recipe as I will want a pie.

## Problems in the Lives of Women

Home Page Editor

## Cold Packing of Vegetables in Summer

## SOME RECIPES FROM NEW ENGLAND HOUSEWIVES

### BOILED SALAD DRESSING

### MOLASSES DROP CAKES

### BACON AND LIVER

### TOMATO LAYER CAKE

MRS. W. PETERSON, Brookfield.

### DOES NOT ALWAYS DEVELOP

### NOT GRAVELY ALARMING

### HAM AND BEEF STEAK

## Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

### GO, BY ALL MEANS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

### DON'T LET PRIDE RULE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

### DON'T TAKE IT SERIOUSLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

### TO GET HUSBAND HOME

Home Page Editor

Boston, Telephone Main 3141. Ticket Office 214 Washington St., Boston.

# The Mysteries of Myra

## An Inspiring New England Mystery Play Drama

### Dealing Impressively with the Efforts of Modern Science to Penetrate the Mysteries of Occult Forces

### Dramatized by Charles W. Goddard

*The Well-Known Author of "The Perils of Pauline," "The Exploits of Elaine," "The Goddess," Etc.*

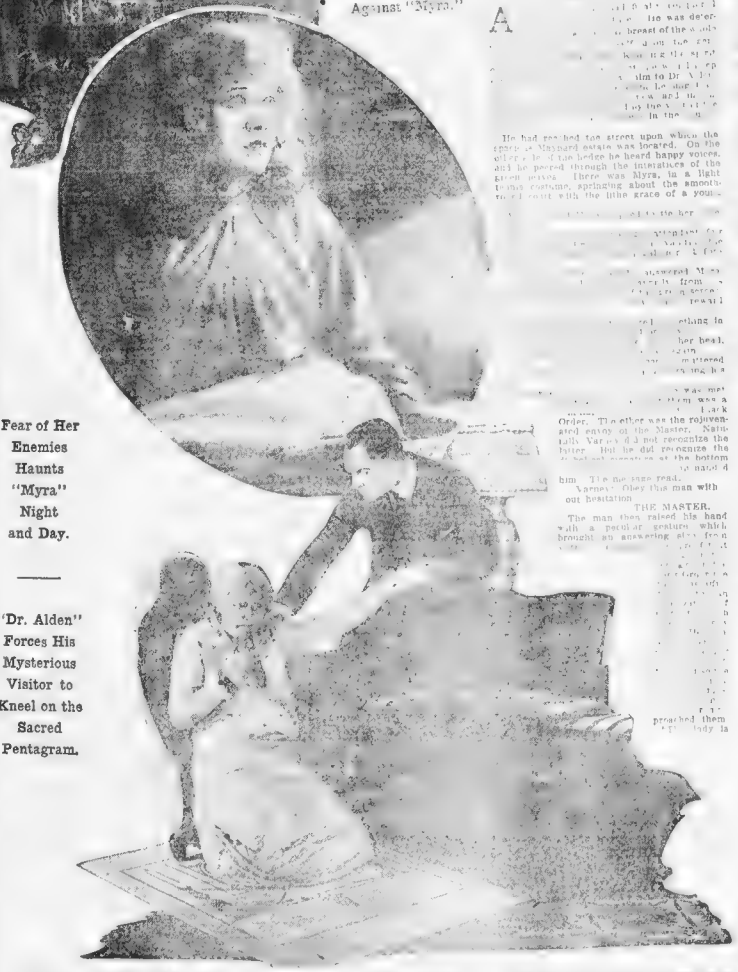
### Written by Hereward Carrington

*the Distinguished Authority on Psychic Phenomena and Author of "Psychical Phenomena of Spiritualism."*

### Shown in Motion Pictures

*with Mr. Howard Estabrook as "Dr. Alden" and Miss Jean Sothern as the Charming "Myra Maynard."*

The Black Master Promises the Elixir of Youth in Return for Aid in His Plots Against "Myra."



Fear of Her Enemies Haunts "Myra" Night and Day.

"Dr. Alden" Forces His Mysterious Visitor to Kneel on the Sacred Pentagram.

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### CHAPTER LII.
#### The Elixir of Youth.

WITHIN the council chamber of the Black Order stood two figures, unfamiliar to Arthur Varney and his associates one was an aged woman, the other a man of [illegible] appearance, despite their decrepit physical condition they were [illegible]

The crash of the brazen gong at the [illegible] by the skeleton hand of the Master announced that the visitors were to be ushered into the inner room. The black brotherhood, at a signal from the leader, [illegible] bowed on their entrance on either side forming a double row through which the newcomers were led to the [illegible] curtains. Here they [illegible] among themselves at each other's [illegible] Then seemed to be [illegible] the [illegible]

Varney, holding the forehead meditatively, [illegible] the door and [illegible] from the evil place. A few minutes later he was walking along the [illegible] in the glorious sunlight of another late spring day. There was an [illegible] look of indecision on his usually [illegible]

I can stand it no longer," murmured he. "Myra has [illegible] and her faith has been so strong in me. I know she does not love me, but I am not a monster. I am human and have [illegible] I must [illegible] a clean breast of it all. Maybe she will care for me [illegible] as I am honest at last with her. That is the truest test of love. And I do love her. The promises of the Master are beautiful, but I am not so sure as I [illegible] he will keep them."

And then he looked guiltily about, even fearfully, for though afraid his thoughts might be [illegible] to the mysterious mind of the evil genius [illegible]

He went [illegible] about whether had been [illegible] When Varney finally perched on a [illegible] top of rocks overlooking the [illegible] he proved into a telephone booth in a small roadhouse to report his location.

Very [illegible] came the voice of the High Master of the Black Order. "He will bear [illegible] Go to him and tell him to visit [illegible] house, where he will receive a new order from me, which he is to obey implicitly. Tell him to be waiting on the street, south of the Maynard mansion, in about an hour."

The man at the place and slowly sauntered up to the [illegible] Varney, who was disturbed [illegible] by this sudden reminder of the evil brotherhood.

"[illegible]" exclaimed, as the two exchanged the [illegible] of the Order. "How did you know I was here?"

I did not [illegible] you were here. But the supreme One did and sent me with a message to you. He knows all things at all times."

And there was a tone of sinister threat in the voice as he [illegible] the command. Varney looked at his watch and nodded.

I will obey, as I have always done," he replied. "But I am beginning to be discouraged, for I fear that we cannot succeed."

Ah brother, do not dare to tell the Master that you are losing faith. That is almost as bad as [illegible] treachery. Adieu. Fail not brother."

They separated, with another exchange of symbolic [illegible] of the hands, and Varney walked slowly in the direction of Myra's home. Back in the [illegible] of unholies, as the inner room of the [illegible] could well be named, the [illegible] languidly upon a divan, her [illegible] of the two eager faces before him [illegible] the visitors on their knees, were [illegible] almost fearfully for the help.

"You can give us the magic potion if you will, O Master! Will you not reward us for what we have already done?" begged the [illegible] man.

Ah I gave you what was your meed. Have you not both wealth and power?"

The old man mumbled through his toothless gums.

"Yes! But the greatest boon of life has been denied us, after all our fiendish servitude to you!"

"Ay, we want YOUTH, without which power, wealth and everything else is as naught," echoed the old woman, wobbling unsteadily upon her aged knees.

The Master laughed.

"And if I grant you this boon, will you do what I demand, in bringing about the destruction of Myra Maynard and Dr. Alden?"

Both nodded emphatically.

The Master arose from the divan and walked to an [illegible] carved cabinet, on which demoniac figures [illegible] implements of torture, were interwoven. He drew from a drawer a small black lacquered jewel box. Bringing this back to the divan, he unlocked it with tantalizing deliberation and drew out a smaller case.

The aged eyes glittered with [illegible] finally drew from the inner [illegible] small vials, filled with [illegible] and powders.

"The Elixir of Vision!" he said [illegible] it up. "Would you like [illegible]?

No, we have seen the [illegible] hundreds of years," answered [illegible] "You know what we [illegible]

Drive away the [illegible] of years," said the old woman, "and we [illegible] all else which we now could desire."

The Master smiled again as he replied. "Souls [illegible] you have [illegible] Take [illegible] ready bargained [illegible] But have a [illegible] substance which you crave.

He held in the [illegible] a [illegible] labeled [illegible] elixir of youth."

"Yes, yes," and both [illegible] toward him, [illegible] with [illegible]

"Will you [illegible] Will you [illegible] about their destiny on [illegible]

"Anything! We will [illegible] with doomsday!" they cried in [illegible]

"Very good—or [illegible] and the Master arose [illegible] into a little [illegible] old woman.

She drank it eagerly, and staggered, as though the fluid had burned her lips and [illegible] a note to Arthur [illegible] at the address [illegible] Then proceed[illegible] [illegible] and bowed [illegible] Whispered [illegible] [illegible] which I have [illegible] and you are fairer— [illegible] Cleopatra" [illegible] set up haughtily and [illegible] of the wives of a [illegible]

And so she retired, leaving the evil genius [illegible] to himself, with supreme [illegible]

### CHAPTER LIII.
#### The Poison of Jealousy.

A [illegible] he was deserted [illegible] breast of the [illegible] [illegible] him to Dr Alden [illegible] In the [illegible]

He had reached the street upon which the [illegible] Maynard estate was located. On the other side of the ledge he heard happy voices, and he peered through the intricacies of the [illegible] There was Myra, in a light [illegible] costume, sporting about the smooth [illegible] with the lithe grace of a young [illegible] [illegible] her [illegible] [illegible] answered Myra [illegible] from [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

# Latest Fashions Now Being Exhibited in Boston Shops

[illegible] The long [illegible] trimmed [illegible]

## Dame Fashion Held Sceptre Long Ago

LEAVES, feathers and [illegible] which we know to have been the first material of clothing, [illegible] been succeeded during the [illegible] immense array of cloths and [illegible] the result of important [illegible] in every part of the world [illegible] texture and [illegible] are the shapes and purposes of the [illegible] ments into which they [illegible] converted.

In Egyptian and Hebrew history the [illegible] of weaving, dyeing and embroidery were already in fashion. Egyptian workmen were clad with great simplicity, wearing generally only a short apron about the [illegible]. Sometimes they wore also a [illegible] garment reaching halfway to the knee. The higher orders wore the same dress under an [illegible] of fine linen reaching to the ankle and provided with long sleeves.

[illegible] and finer garments were worn by women. The priests usually wore a long robe of linen, of so fine texture as to be transparent, and over it a leopard skin [illegible] of office. The [illegible] and sometimes covered with a wig or tight [illegible] texture of Egyptian linen, as proved by ancient representations [illegible] equal to that of the finest [illegible].

[illegible] were strictly commanded to make fringes on the borders of their garments, adding [illegible] edge. A skirt [illegible] was the [illegible] was then an ordinary [illegible] still a frequent [illegible] costume. The Talmud [illegible] garments [illegible] of the Hebrews from head to foot. Among these are two sandals and two [illegible].

A figured girdle was worn around the waist [illegible] which [illegible] was replaced by [illegible] bells and pomegranates on the bottom of the robe were [illegible] to the high priest.

The dress of the women among the poorer classes seems to have consisted of loose trousers and a [illegible] gown [illegible] of silk or [illegible] over their linen dress [illegible] resembling that of the men, but more closely fitting the person. The hair was worn long [illegible] numerous tresses, [illegible] ribbons, and the head dress was adorned with jewels and pearls.

Earrings and finger rings were [illegible]. The eyelids and [illegible] were stained and small mirrors were hung about the person [illegible]. A nose jewel was [illegible] sent by Abraham [illegible].

The Babylonian dress was a sort of [illegible] robe reaching from [illegible] to feet. It appears sometimes [illegible] to consist of two garments, a short jacket and [illegible] robe or petticoat [illegible]. The hair was worn [illegible] copious tresses [illegible] was confined by several [illegible].

The [illegible] costume of the ancient Persian was a close-fitting [illegible] of leather. The Median dress, on the contrary, was a loose flowing robe, which was [illegible] as concealing the form and giving the appearance of grandeur and elegance.

[illegible] with a cloak [illegible] over it was the dress of the early Greeks. The women were more closely robed [illegible] falling down to the feet [illegible] shawl [illegible] scarf [illegible] developed [illegible] ground [illegible] intertwined with [illegible]. The Tyrian purple [illegible] of the Sidonian women were [illegible].

[illegible] time of Pericles, the [illegible] was the principal article of [illegible]. It was made of [illegible] sleeves covering only the upper part of the arm and, being [illegible] longer than the body, was [illegible] the [illegible] only to [illegible] the [illegible] below [illegible] perpendicular [illegible] the skirt which was a prominent characteristic of Greek [illegible].

All the Greek outer garments were [illegible] attached their calamys, [illegible] proper [illegible] scarf, blanket and shawl. Unlike all the people by whom they were encircled, they wore nothing resembling pantaloons.

The national and popular garment of the Romans was the toga. It was a full, semicircular robe or white woolen thrown freely about the body, flowing into many folds, and worn in different styles by every age and rank, that for the priests and magistrates being bordered or striped with purple.

The corresponding feminine dress was the stola, which was only an outer and more elegant tunic reaching to the ankles or feet, furnished with sleeves and having a flounce at the bottom. Under the toga and stola were worn one, or often two, girdled and close tunics, which were larger and longer for women.

[illegible] as a worth while summer [illegible]. Frocks of that favorite material are [illegible] to [illegible] skirts and simple blouses.

A pretty suggestion for the inevitable [illegible] of color is afforded [illegible] which is to be [illegible] the [illegible] color [illegible] and in [illegible] materials as messaline, poplin and taffeta. A variant of the idea is to have one-half of the girdle in a high color and the other in white.

# Society

MRS. F. ATKINS MARR
MARY S. COOLIDGE
Photo by ARAM

MISS DOROTHY DEWEY

CENTRE PICTURE, MISS MARY LEE, PHOTO BY WHITE, BOSTON

By MRS. C. H. WASHBURN

FOURTH of July established a record in the way of ... aspiring ... the new war ... men country. ... the implications ... passions of ... participants ... program of ... olly, took ... great ... pantalon, ... the crash ...

The ... joined ... parade, ... spectators ... Governor of Rhode Island, and Thomas Vanderbilt, one of her guests. Every woman was in white and carried a flag. Mrs. Perry Belmont was of the throng of prominent men marching ... people ...

PROMINENT ... ANNOUNCED

THE engagement ... Mrs. ... attended ...

# COAST RESORTS FROM NEWPORT TO MAINE ATTRACT SOCIETY

## Rainy Season Being Over, the Social Elect of Boston Betake Themselves to Their Shore and Country Homes.

T

WHERE ARE SOME PROMINENT PEOPLE

MR. AND MRS. BERNARD KIRBY CARTER (Rose Thacher

TRAVELS OF SOCIETY

D

BOSTON GUESTS AT NEWPORT DINNER

M

BOSTON COTTAGERS AT DUBLIN

O

SOCIETY SCATTERED HERE AND THERE

W

North Shore Folks See the Beginning of Big Nights Before

W

MR. AND MRS. RICE ENTERTAIN

A

BOSTON GUESTS AT LENOX

T

HERE AND THERE WITH PEOPLE

A

ITEMS OF INTEREST TO SOCIETY

MR. and MRS. CHARLES J. RICH and Miss Phyllis Rich, who left Brookline for a trip to Honolulu

SUMMER HOMES RENTED

I

HERE AND THERE WITH PEOPLE

MRS. LOEN STANWOOD and Miss Faith Stanwood have rented for the season their cottage at York Harbor after a short stay

MRS. ROBINSON GIVES DANCE

M

SUMMER SOCIAL REGISTER

I

BOSTON WOMEN IN NEWPORT PARADE

MRS. ALSTEN GRAY, Miss I.

SHORT PARAGRAPHS ABOUT PEOPLE

Mr and Mrs. Barard [illegible] Jr., who are in California somewhat extended hone

*How to Marry the Man of Your Choice*

Waist Reduction
Theresa A. Ford
SAMPLE WAISTS
Many Unusual Values in Sport Suits
149 Tremont St., Room 611
Cor. West St.

# Brides of the Season

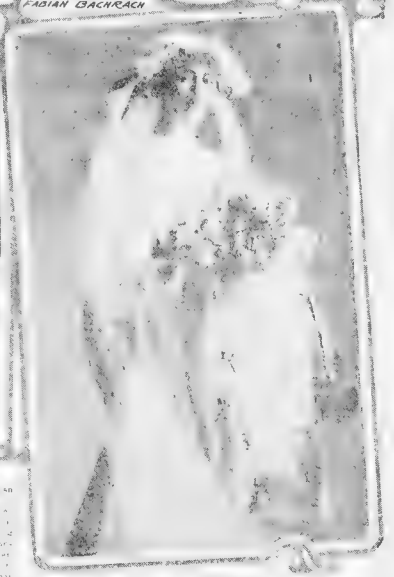
MRS. GEORGE L. O'BRIEN



MRS. R. J. MURPHY

MRS. L. M. TRAENOR

PHOTOS BY LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH



MRS. M. I. MACALOUSKI

# On their Honeymoons

MRS WILLIAM NATALE

MRS CHARLES J. WICKHAM

MRS. JOHN L. MONAHAN
PHOTOS by LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH

MRS. L.E. TRUESDELL.

MRS. J.H. DUFFY

## Returning June Brides Busy with Their First "At Homes" and Home Building.

JULY finds the season's brides either well on their honeymoon or else, having returned, settled in new homes.

Brides of the latter part of June are still on their honeymoons, but will soon be returning to Boston ... are now on a tour of the South. Their wedding a week ago was one

Mr and Mrs R. J. Murphy of Dorchester ... this week. Mrs Murphy was Miss Loretta Sweeney of Dorchester.

## Lady of Grace Parish Plans Field Day

### LAWN PARTY BY CONCORD WOMEN

... to be given indoors.

## Going to Wellesley to Hold Holy Redeemer Reunion

THE annual field day and reunion of the Holy Redeemer Church, East Boston, will be held at Spring Grove, Wellesley, Wednesday, July 26. ... The Rev. Patrick H. Riley, P. R., pastor of the church, has taken personal charge of the preparations ...

Kelly, Mrs. Elizabeth ... John Burke, Mrs. ... O'Brien ...

The several tables representing the various societies are headed by Mrs Jeremiah F. Coleman, who ... booth in charge of the young ladies table, Mrs David J. Dooley, in

### GRADUATE NURSES TO HAVE OUTING

The graduate nurses of ... Hospital will hold a ... party at Nantasket ... of the association ... committee which is arranging a number of events.

# CHARITY AND RELIEF WORK INSPIRE NORTH SHORE FETES

## Dinners, Teas and Card Parties Now Serve to Assemble Workers to Contribute to the Cause of Humanity.

SERVICE and Humanity are the watchwords at the settlements along the North Shore this season ...

... local scenery is much appreciated by the frequenters of the Marblehead Harbor. The battleship ...

... and growing patronage and the numerous little dinner parties given daily ...

July 15 officially opens ...

## Envoy from Siam Is Again Back on Gloucester Shore

HIS EXCELLENCY PHYARHA KARAWONGSA, the minister from Siam ...

... and I go in every day and love to swim ...

## There Will Be No Empty Cottages at Revere Beach

R...

Monument No 2 ...

# DANCING OF GRACEFUL NYMPHS A FEATURE OF ST. HUGH'S PARISH GARDEN FETE

[illegible] in a "Riding Dance." In centre Mae Donovan soloist in the minuet. On right, Miss Ruth Colgan as "S[illegible]"

Venetian girls in tambourine dance. Left to right: Ethser Conroy, Margaret Lynch and Katherine Nutley

Eleanor Whelton (on left) and Alice Hurley, in a quaint "Dutch Girls'" dance.

## Cathedral Field Day Committee Selected

[illegible]

## Parishioners of St. Joseph's Plan Lawn Party Soon

A [illegible] will be a concert under the direction of Minnie Leehan, [illegible] Margaret Emerson and [illegible]. Following the [illegible] will be enjoyed [illegible] o'clock. The general committee is composed of Albert A. Deaton, [illegible] John Dwyer and [illegible]

[illegible]

## Parish of the Sacred Heart to Conduct Dance

The [illegible] will include dancing exhibitions, a dancing contest for [illegible] carnival features, [illegible] and a flag raising. Music will be furnished by a banjo [illegible]

[illegible] director will be William [illegible]

[illegible] Philip Marks, [illegible] James Winston, [illegible] Quigley, [illegible] Stout, Jeremiah [illegible] O'Neill, John Foy [illegible] Doyle, Edward Ma[illegible] South, John Connolly [illegible] Sullivan, Thomas Shee[illegible]

## Outdoor Supper for Members of the Women's City Club

[illegible] Women's City Club [illegible]

## [illegible] MAXWELL OF DORCHESTER BRIDE

The wedding of Miss [illegible] Max[illegible] Harvey took [illegible] of the bride, No. [illegible] Dorchester. [illegible] was given in marriage by [illegible] William. Miss Gertrude [illegible] maid of honor and Will[illegible]

[illegible] Harvey was previously a long distance telephone operator.

## [illegible] RAISE MONEY [illegible] ST. JOSEPH'S

[illegible]

## [illegible] ALPHONSUS ASSOCIATION ELECTS

The new officers elected by the St [illegible] Joseph [illegible] Com[illegible] president, John J. Mahoney, treasurer, Joseph C. Woods, secretary, Joseph F. Sheerin.

## Minuet Girls Share in Honors at Annual Outing of People of Roxbury Church.

THE most impressive feature arranged for the garden party of St. Hugh's parish scheduled for yesterday afternoon on the [illegible] the graceful dancing in which the young girls and children took part.

First of all there were the Spring and Autumn nymphs. The Spring nymphs wore gay, shimmery green costumes, decorated with green [illegible] Burke, Lillian Chambers, Josephine [illegible] Keating, Esther Turnbull, Mary [illegible] Mary Derry and Ina Trudeau.

The Autumn nymphs had sombre brownish costumes decorated with [illegible] Mary Burke, Alice Campbell, Mary [illegible] Donnelly, Marion Delaney, Alice [illegible] Alice Kaiser, Mary Lynch, Mary McKeon and Katherine O'Malley. Little Ruth Colgan, as Spirit of the Forest, wore a green costume [illegible] of foliage. Miss Angela Meehan was Spirit of the Meadow.

Miss Mary Lynch, impersonating La Chasse, made a spirited rider in a black satin jockey costume with [illegible] boots and a derby.

[illegible] Lynch, Blanche McManus and Margaret Nutley, did a Venetian tambourine dance. They had real Venetian dancing costumes of bright gypsy colors.

The minuet girls, in simple gray Quaker gowns and white linen aprons and caps, made a lovely picture. During the afternoon they [illegible] Elm Hill district. Miss Mae Donovan, in a typical Dolly Varden costume, was the soloist.

The minuet girls and boys were Eleanor M. Casey, Gertrude M. Casey, Mae V. Donovan, Mary J. Frederickson, Casemer M. Graus, [illegible] Alice Hurley, [illegible] J. Allen, Robert C. Erb, John A. Ewing, [illegible] M. Hanley, Albert L. Lawson, Fred G. Moynihan, [illegible]

This elaborate [illegible] dancing was arranged by Miss Lulu Donovan, physical instructor in the Normal Schools.

Three booths were prepared. Mrs. Robert T. Allen and Mrs. John R. Whelton had charge of the Seaver street table, which was decorated in red, white and blue.

Mrs. James Gookin and Mrs. Edward J. Shaughnessy took charge of the Columbia road table, yellow and white being the colors.

[illegible] Sunday School table, in red and white color [illegible]

### HELEN M'MANUS TO WED DOCTOR

The engagement of Miss Helen M. McManus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] McManus of Dorchester, was recently announced to Dr. Frederick Keyes of the Back Bay. Miss McManus graduated from Radcliffe in 1911 and Dr. Keyes is a member of the class of '08, Harvard.

## Harbor Trip for Bishop Cheverus Council K. of C.

Bishop Cheverus Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Colum[illegible] Embarkation Day" on Wednesday, July 19. A special steamer will leave Rowe's wharf at 10 o'clock. After a harbor cruise and a sail about Massachusetts Bay, as far as Marblehead Neck, the boat will return to the harbor and make a landing at Nantasket.

To ensure the comfort of those going on the trip, the sale of tickets is limited strictly to the seating capacity.

[illegible] will be [illegible] at 1 o'clock, followed by games of various [illegible]

The band of St. Mary's Cadets of Brookline will furnish music for [illegible]

### ANNA MAY BURKE TO BE BRIDE

At a whist party at her home Thursday afternoon, the engagement was announced of Miss Anna May Burke of No. 105 Washington avenue, Winthrop, to William John Mahony of [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. David J. Mahony of Sterling.

### OPEN-AIR CABARET FOR REVERE CLUB

Members of the Revere Women's Club will hold an open-air cabaret Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Orasa A. White, Winthrop avenue, Beachmont.

## Revere Church Opens Its Annual Fair Tomorrow

THE annual fair of St. Anth[illegible]

[illegible] Dempsey and Catherine [illegible] Sheridan.

### CARNEY HOSPITAL NURSES ON OUTING

Next Thursday will be a gala [illegible] Carney Hospital have been invited.

## Ladies' Catholic Benevolent

A whist under the auspices of St. Peter's branch [illegible] will be held in Tremont Hall, Hough's Neck, Tuesday evening [illegible] Bradley will be in charge. Many beautiful favors will be awarded. President [illegible] branch as the general committee.

St. Ambrose branch will hold its regular meeting in St. Ambrose Hall, Thursday evening. A whist will be held in the same hall Friday evening [illegible] St. Ambrose field day. Treasurer Mrs. J. F. Gorman will be in charge. L. C. B. A.'s of the various branches are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

St. J[illegible] an outing at Nantasket Beach on July 20. Special touring cars will leave Union square for the beach. Members interested can apply to Mrs. Margaret Fontanney, No. 20 Perry street, for information.

St. Mary's branch, Melrose, will have its regular [illegible] August and September.

[illegible]

St. Mary's branch [illegible] initiated [illegible] Thursday evening. President Mrs. Mary Regan presided.

St. Mary's branch, Brookline, initiated four candidates Friday evening.

A meeting of the delegates for the Catholic Federation convention will be held at Cathedral School Hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the trip and hotel accommodations.

## Shoe Men Help Crowd Big Hotels

[illegible] have taken rooms. Their headquarters will be at this hotel [illegible] filled during [illegible] July 17 [illegible] concerts with a thirty-piece orchestra of Boston Symphony [illegible] During the [illegible] a nightly [illegible]

Hotel [illegible] filled nearly [illegible] Buyers [illegible] West[illegible] from farther [illegible] buyers [illegible] of shoes are expected during the week.

Lenox—From one to two hundred shoe men are expected by Wednesday or Thursday.

Hotel [illegible] tourist trade, especially [illegible] going to and [illegible] North Shore and the Wh[illegible]

Parker House, with a guest list of [illegible] and fifty more will afford a capacity business.

United States Hotel—Headquarters for shoe men this week. Already filled to the attic. The United Drug men will hold a convention during the latter part of July.

Young's Hotel—Forty or fifty shoe men will be here during the week. The tourist [illegible]

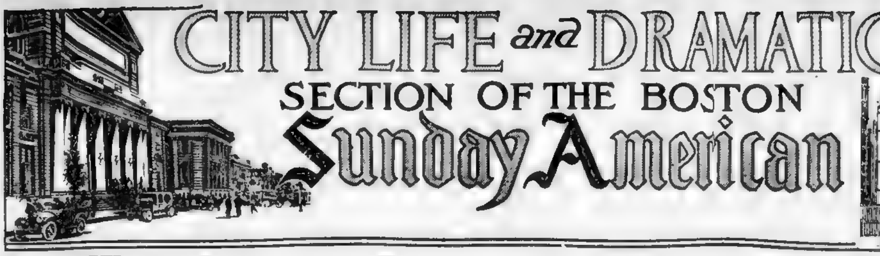
Tour[illegible] Twenty-five shoe men will stop at [illegible] which is doing [illegible] business for [illegible] There are 350 guests, [illegible] are tourists.

[illegible] House Thursday evening the [illegible] Lower Mills Knights of [illegible] will hold a meeting, followed by [illegible]

At the Q[illegible] House this afternoon [illegible] workers [illegible] Wednesday evening the Matthews Whist Club from Beachmont, luncheon 6 p. m.

Thursday evening the Royal Arcanum publicity committee meets at 8. Thursday evening the "Old Associates" hold a banquet at 8:30.

*Funny Adventures of "Krazy Kat" Appear Each Sunday in the City Life Section of the Sunday American*




# Speaking of Dangerous Girls---By T. E. Powers, the Famous Cartoonist

Mr. Powers' cartoons appear in film in animated form issued by International Film Service, and are shown at leading theatres

**Come to think of it, ALL girls are doggone dangerous.**

**I care not who makes the LAWS of the Nation, for now and then along comes a SONG like the latest hit, "You're a Dangerous Girl," that makes H. Leander Lawmaker look foolish.**

**For instance, this Girl Proposition. What's the good of laws? Of the Police Reserves? Of the Fire Department?**

**No! It takes just one little song like "You're a Dangerous Girl," to convince a whole nation of Oscars how doggone dangerous ALL girls are.**

**T. E. P.**

# News That Never Died—No. 3—By J. J. Leibson

*From the 4th Afternoon Edition of the Roman Daily Eagle March 15 (44 B. C.)*

## CAESAR ASSASSINATED!!

### The Proud and Pompous Imperator Gets His

**Brutus and Cassius Turn the Trick with the Able Assistance of Sixty Senators.**

THE high and mighty Julius Caesar is no more. A band of [illegible], acting in the interest of Rome, slipped him his quietus early this afternoon, after backing him up against the Pompey statue, where the actual work of dispatching him was only a matter of a few seconds.

**MANY DAGGERS PLAY PART**

Few men in the history of the world were the recipients of so much cold steel at one time. No small hired band of professional assassins came to turn the trick. An aggregation of Rome's best and foremost citizens faced the Emperor, each crowding about him to take a hand. Besides those already mentioned, the list includes men of such stamp as the noble Marcus Anubius, Justus Rid[illegible], Dinkus Injurius, and that good old sport, Lord Rumpus Hilarius.

**HAD SEVERAL WARNINGS.**

It is said that many foreshadowings of his death were presented to him in the form of premonitions by his wife, Calpurnia, and repeated predictions by the soothsayer who frequently crossed his path. But Caesar refused to be intimidated, replying to all of these in merry jest that he wore a celebrated garter with which went a guarantee that no metal could touch him. Whether Calpurnia will sue the garter company or no, has not been determined.

**WAS TRULY GREAT MAN.**

Although Rome is well rid of this imperious dictator, it cannot be denied that his name will go down in history as one of the few examples of all-around greatness. As a general, an orator and an author, he had few peers. Readers will remember the sensation created by the publication of his "Commentaries," which at once became one of the six best sellers and reached within a few years its tenth edition. It is even now going strong in spite of the fact that it has earned for itself the [illegible] contempt of Freshmen in the Rhetorical schools who are suffering large doses of it for grammatical purposes.

**FEW MOURN HIS LOSS.**

Outside of the widow, Calpurnia Caesar, members of the immediate family, and the scant smattering of his remaining friends, there were but few expressions of sorrow over his death today. Among these were the words of the janitor of the Senate Building, who viewed with unmistakable displeasure the mussed up scene of the rather sudden attack. As he sadly directed the work of a dozen assistants in cleaning up the [illegible] he remarked: [illegible] for nobody; why didn't they take him a little further [illegible]

**FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS INCOMPLETE**

It was impossible to learn from the widow [illegible] arrangements had been made [illegible] to see anybody. But it is understood that [illegible] of Marc Antony, the silver-tongued orator of Rome. Antony [illegible] allow this opportunity for [illegible] display [illegible] preparing a panegyric for [illegible] speech is ready, and only remains to be memorized. [illegible] is conducted behind closed doors, one of our keen reporters [illegible] elude the eagle eyes of [illegible] the first part. It begins "Friends, Romans, [illegible]" and promises to be a pippin. A full report [illegible] tomorrow's Eagle.

**OBITUARY**

**(From the Roman Daily Eagle, March 16 (44 B. C.)**

[illegible]

PENDARIUS [illegible] MARCUS INDIENUS [illegible]

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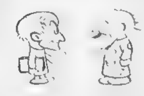
# "Don't You Think?"

**By WILLIAM F. KIRK.**

"ONE should be earnest, shouldn't one?"
Said Isabella Foam.
"Too many people think of fun
In this poor earthly home.
One ought too study high and low
And not hang back and shrink.
One finds so much one ought to know—
Intense things—don't you think?"



"WHEN Mr. Socrates was here
And Mr. Plato, too,
They found so much that wasn't clear,
So many tasks to do.
If THEY gave up their time to learn
Why bubbles never sink,
We ought to study in our turn
And reason—don't you think?"

DEAR little Isabella Foam,
So deep and so intense
One day, when through your golden dome
Has strayed some common sense
You'll meet a husky, handsome boy
Who doesn't care for drink
And take a whirl at household joy
That's better—don't you think?

# INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

**By WEX JONES.**

[illegible]
Horrors!

Looking at the map, Mexico reminds us of an [illegible] hog.

Life's mysteries: Middle names.

If we're not at war with Mexico, what are we doing [illegible]?

[illegible] Democratic voting [illegible] Virginia. Why not?—if anything has [illegible]

Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Hughes are to dine together [illegible]. On moose steak.

[illegible]

[illegible] troops in Juarez. And yet they run [illegible]

[illegible] an eruption [illegible] of Verdun [illegible]

[illegible] amateur athletes to be professional [illegible]

Speaking [illegible] New Orleans regiment [illegible] better keep [illegible]

[illegible] THE HUGHES-ROOSEVELT DINNER

[illegible]

[illegible] not intervention.

# Remarks of John Eaglefeather

**OLD JOHN EAGLEFEATHER is a moving picture Indian in the West. Since coming in contact with white folks he has been picking up quite a lot of English and philosophy.**

M[illegible]

[illegible]

Go up town
"Firewater [illegible]
[illegible]
See um hooknose
In store
Me say [illegible]
Firewater
[illegible]
[illegible] with low talk,
[illegible]
Me go home
[illegible]
J. K.

# As to the Cost of Living

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE.

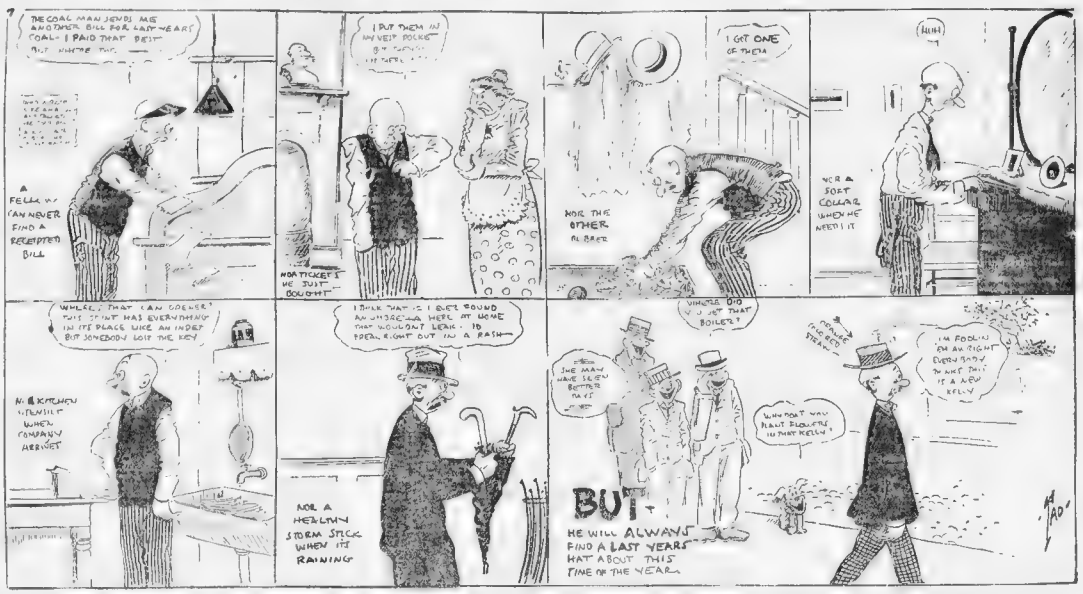
Health Commissioner Emerson of New York has been touring the striking garment workers that by going without meat, pie and a few other things a family of five can gain weight on forty-five cents a day.—News item.

WHY make daily trips to th e butcher's
And run up the household expense
When a family of five—kids and grown-ups—can thrive
On a limit of forty-five cents?
Why crave a luxurious diet
Like soup, meat potatoes and such,
When a quart of corn meal and a stewed apple peel
Will keep you from hunger's fell clutch?

PHILANTHROPISTS gladly will tell you
The way that the wolf can be foiled,
By saving one's means and investing in beans
And serving chopped hay, nicely boiled.
They say that you'll never fear famine
If you keep nice stale bread on your shelves,
It's the wholesomest way to raise children, they say
Though we doubt if they try it themselves.

IF hunger still gnaws at your vitals
You have only to pull up your belts;
It's a beautiful scheme, and it works like a dream—
When tried upon somebody else
And yet, though these counsels are kindly,
Some folks are so brutally rude
That with noses in air they quite gruffly declare
That they'd rather have regular food.

# It's Never Been Known to Fail - - - By Tad


THE COAL MAN SENDS ME ANOTHER BILL FOR LAST YEAR'S COAL—I PAID THAT BEFORE BUT NEVER MIND THAT
I PUT THEM IN MY VEST POCKET
I GET ONE OF THEM
A FELLER CAN NEVER FIND A RECEIPTED BILL
BOAT TICKETS HE JUST BOUGHT
NOR THE OTHER ALBAER
WEAR A SOFT COLLAR WHEN HE NEED'S IT
WHERE'S THAT CAN OPENER? SAY I'VE GOT EVERYTHING IN ITS PLACE LIKE AN INDEX BUT SOMEBODY LOST THE KEY
I THINK THAT IS I'VE FOUND AN UMBRELLA HERE AT HOME THAT WOULDN'T LEAK—IT OPENS RIGHT OUT IN A RAIN
WHOSE DID YOU GET THAT BOILER?
I'M FOOLING 'EM ALRIGHT THEY DON'T KNOW I'VE WORE THIS IT A FEW KELLYS
NOR A HEALTHY STORM STICK WHEN IT'S RAINING
BUT-
HE WILL ALWAYS FIND A LAST YEARS HAT ABOUT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR.

# Our Own Almanac

## July

July is named for Julius Caesar (now reported to be deceased) usually occurs in this part of the country in warm weather. The Declaration of Independence was signed this month by a lot of fools who were not too proud to fight.

| Day of month | Day of week. | If those chaps had only written notes instead of signing that Declaration thing— | We would have been all mixed up in the present unpleasantness over in Europe! |
|---|---|---|---|
| 9 | Sun. | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 | Mon. | Chris Columbus born this date quite a while ago | |
| 11 | Tues. | About this time of year watch out for chunks of [illegible] | |
| 12 | Wed. | Julius Caesar conquered the world but when his friends stabbed him twenty-two times he fell so cut up about it that he retired from public life. | |
| 13 | Thurs. | John Dee, born 1527, was a famous magician. | |
| 14 | Fri. | Isaac Watts, the living Bertin of his day, born 1674 | |
| 15 | Sat. | The man who wrote the poem that will live forever was born in old Chelsea, New York city, 1779. His name was Clement Clark Moore | |
| 16 | Sun. | Eben Rexford i[illegible] eighty today. His favorite song is "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Why not? He wrote it. | |
| 17 | Mon. | Santiago Surrendered 98 | |
| 18 | Tues. | Three hundred thousand years and today Pluto is located a trifle [illegible] | |
| 19 | Wed. | Clam Cakes are now ripe. By avoiding food while at these seaside they are not very dangerous. | |
| 20 | Thurs. | Francesco Petrach born in Italy, 1304 | |
| 21 | Fri. | You've probable heard of "Petrarch's Lives." | |
| 22 | Sat. | [illegible] | |
| 23 | Sun. | [illegible] | |
| 24 | Mon. | [illegible] | |
| 25 | Tues. | [illegible] | |
| 26 | Wed. | [illegible] | |
| 27 | Thurs. | [illegible] | |
| 28 | Fri. | [illegible] | |
| 29 | Sat. | [illegible] | |
| 30 | Sun. | [illegible] | |
| 31 | Mon. | [illegible] last day of July. | |

Sam Colt born 1814, he invented the revolver and other repeating guns which caused a Johnny Reb cap itch to add: "Do you guys set up and load your guns all night so's to shoot all day?"

Fish day, if you buy 'em.
If you depend on what you catch, nothing doing
The moon has only a quarter left,
But tomorrow is Saturday

# A Laugh in Every One

### Caught Something.

A [illegible] asked the judge. "A hunting licen-se?"
"What kind of a li-cense?" asked the judge. "A hunting licen-se?"
"No," was the answer. "Aye tank aye bane hunting long enough. Aye want marriage license."

### The Whale.

[illegible] with the flesh of the whale?"
Bobby—Eatit.
Uncle Ernest (sarcastically)—Oh, do we? And what do we do with the bones?
Bobby—Put 'em on the edge of the plate.

### Taken for Granted.

LITTLE BOY (reading aloud)—'And David said in his haste, 'All men are liars.'" Say, father, why didn't he mention women also?
"He didn't consider it necessary, my son."

### Goes Both Ways.

A PRIEST one Sunday was showing off his class and proceeded to ask [illegible]

The little boy's eyes bulged out at the suddenness with which the question was put, and then he said unhesitatingly: "Matrimony is a state of punishment to which some souls are condemned, to suffer for a while [illegible]"
"Quite right," said the priest. "That is the definition of purgatory."
[illegible] you and I know about it, anyway."

### He Recognized It.

IN front of a visit to his plant by the Governor of a State, an automobile manufacturer once had a complete car assembled in something like seven minutes.
[illegible] was after the feat was heralded in the daily papers the telephone at the factory rang vigorously.
Is it true that you assembled a car in seven minutes at your factory," the voice asked.
"Yes," came the reply. "Why?"
"Oh, nothing," said the calm inquirer, "only I've got the car."

### His Preference.

YOUNG LADY (with hopes)—What do you think is the [illegible]

### They Looked Too Happy.

A [illegible] per cent of practical explanation was [illegible] moment or two, then exclaimed [illegible] ds is right, but you haven't got that

### Had No Choice.

A [illegible] to him a watch of curious and [illegible] attending doctor was interested. "Where did [illegible] asked.
[illegible] how the fee had come to convey [illegible] ad to," was the laconic reply.

### Tough.

T[illegible] were at dinner. The second course was brought on and [illegible] a person of silence, broken only by the sound of knife and [illegible] grouped [illegible] one of the [illegible] ing

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# Smith Creek Folks

By LEN FLEMING.

LITTE DOONS mother in law is suffering from a queer malady. She's been in a daze for some time and can't talk [illegible]

Dany Kershaw's folks bought a new gasoleine stove last week and they now hired girl was just carried away with it, also part of the house.

There is much agitation among the members of the Congregational Church as to whether they shall build a swimming pool in the chapel. Those working for the cause are very energetic in their campaign—cotes for swimmin' being the slogan.

Hank Pouts, who traded Sim Drew a Chinee puzzle for a dollar watch, sez he'll be darned if he ain't worse off than he was before, because it would only take time an' [illegible]

Jim Appleby has had his woodyard insured for fear th' wood [illegible] ould ketch afire an' Jim is wastin' his money. We bought a cord of his wood last winter an' we are prepared t' swear it won't burn.

Th' Smith Creek Police force had its annual inspeshun t'day. This consists [illegible] Cheef Wumplehoof standin' in front uv th' mirror an' takin' a good look at himself. This usually lasts him a year.

A strange dog tried t' bite Sam Epps on Main street yestiddy an' Sam kicked it plumb through th' drug store winder. Sam, who is naturally one uv th' kindest hearted men alive, feels mighty bad about th' matter, as he's got t' buy a new [illegible]

# Whiskurs and Preserdunts

By Willie Joans.

I ASKED Pa one Mister Hews had whiskurs on his face and when he started to tell me Ma she got [illegible] Pa he sneared at her and sed no guessed he new awl a bout them he sed whiskurs was nuthe hare on the face cuzzed a heerd and they wouldn't gro out when a feller was yung and longed for em and [illegible] waist he had to lose half an our every morning shaving.

I asked him wood whiskurs help Mister Hews to get elected presedunt and he sed no the chanses is he will get elected in spite of em. Pa he sed Mister Hews got a skar on his face when he was yung and so he razed a krop to cuver up the skar and Ma she sed that mite be so but most men she ever seen wood look twenty times better if their faces was awl covered up with whiskurs and when I asked [illegible]

I looked up the pitcures in my histry book and seen awl the presedunts and akkording to that it [illegible] how they wore their faces. Pres[illegible] Abrahm Lincon had sum whiskurs as long as a gote and [illegible] Garfield and Harrys son, and a many [illegible] Hews had an awful long beerd. I betcher they call whiskurs alfalfa now beawss Hays wore a prch a long beerd and alfalfa is a kind of hay.

Pa he groned when I sed that but I'm sho you you never got off enpraising with so much brains in it don't get jellus. Linkun was a grate presserdunt and he had funny whiskurs on his chin jest like the fur Ma warres on the nek of her dres in summur.

Cleaveland and Taft and Roseavelt was bote down like portears and Taft was long and wavie and lite like pitchers I seen of Vikings and Roosevelts was [illegible] bing freash and awl the other presdents didn't hase no whiskurs.

Washtingtons beerd was all ways absunt from his face and yet he was a dandy fiter while Grant had a beerd awl over his face and he [illegible] think whiskurs has sum [illegible] with presserdunts awltho prinse Wilson had a beerd it mite helped him. Pa he sed it couldn't make him enny worse whatever he ment by that but Gee whizz it wood tak so much beerd to cover W[illegible] caught in tipewriter when he was a kid.

Ma she sed Nay poleon had no beerd and he was a good fi[illegible] Pa sed General Lee had a beerd and he was a good fitur but both lost and I sed Pa wood Mister Hews bee [illegible] presserdunt and Pa sed yes a hrul as awl the barbers wood vote against him as well as the safetee razur makers but Ma she sed poo poo thats awl you kno a [illegible] presserdunt beawss he [illegible] doant cut him self and cut his face and tak his mind offen afairs of stait whatever she ment.

I ast Pa honust did whiskurs help presserdunt canderdates and he says you betcher they do he cess it mniks them eezier to diss and men like Tom Powurs can dash off the pitcher of Mister Hews beerd and awl in two minutes and thats awl I kno a bout whiskurs and beerds and presserdunts exsept that you just betcher Imie goin to raze a big thick beerd awl over my face when I grow up and then I wunt haf to wash my face at awl.

# There Is a Laugh in Every One

### His Sympathetic Response

"MERCY!" ejaculated young [illegible] Kidder in the midst of her reading. "Here is an account of a woman who sold her baby for 50 cents!"

"Oh, well," returned her bachelor brother, who had at sundry times cared for her children while his sister went shopping, "all kinds of swindles are being worked nowadays."

### Hid the View.

"DO I understand you to say," said the lawyer, looking hard at the principal witness, "that upon hearing a noise in the hall you rose and, [illegible] a candle, and went to the head of the stairs, that a burglar was at the foot of the stairs, and you did not see him? Are you blind?"

"What I tell you the truth!" stamped [illegible] the roots of his hair.

"The whole truth," was the stern reply.

Then replied the witness, thrusting aside his damp, clinging locks and wiping the perspiration from his clammy brow, "my wife was in front of me."

### Saving Money.

"A DOLLAR box of candy for me, hubby? Really, I must curb such extravagance."

"I bought you one frequently before we were married."

"But things are different now. Instead of a dollar box of candy it would have been better to have gotten me a 10-cent box of [illegible] sport coat, and that Spring parasol I want so much."

### Her Economy.

A GOOD dinner, a good novel, and a good pipe of tobacco. He was just going to strike a match to light the latter, when she, remembering the new match tax, intervened.

"Here you are, dear. See how economical I have been. I've bought some wax tapers, to save you buying so many matches."

"Now that is thoughtful of you," he replied, taking hold of the taper. At the same time he absent mindedly proceeded to light the taper by striking one of his precious matches.

Another collapse of the economy campaign.

## Signs of the Times

WHEN YOU SEE—

A tall, cool glass full of amber-colored fluid surmounted by a foam, and a perspiring, florid man grasping it firmly, it is a sign it isn't going to [illegible]

A [illegible] car notice a bargain sale in a shop window and step hurriedly put jauntily from the car, backward, it is a sign that not all the scenery [illegible]

A dog running around biting a lot of people, it is a sign that even if he isn't mad he's conscientiously provoked at something.

A [illegible] rafe on a sweltering hot night and she wears about one-eighth of a yard of mosquito netting like ma[illegible] it is a [illegible] stiff hig[illegible] face, hands, and body. His skin was red and sore and he would cry and scratch until his face and head would bleed. He was cross and irritable and never slept [illegible]

A [illegible] one to get [illegible] and [illegible] Cuticura [illegible] For Free Trial by Return Mail address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold throughout the world.


## YOUR BABY NEED NOT SUFFER FROM SKIN TROUBLES

For What Cuticura Did For This Baby It Will Do For Yours.

When my baby was two months old a rash appeared [illegible] and just trouble [illegible] and his [illegible] kept eating [illegible] and his face was covered with the eruption. Then [illegible] began to [illegible] face, hands, and body. His skin was red and sore and he would cry and scratch until his face and head would bleed. He was cross and irritable and never slept [illegible]

A [illegible] one to get [illegible] and [illegible] Cuticura [illegible] For Free Trial by Return Mail address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. R, Boston." Sold throughout the world.

**Help Digestion**

To keep your digestive organs in good working order—to stimulate your liver, tone your stomach and regulate your bowels, take—

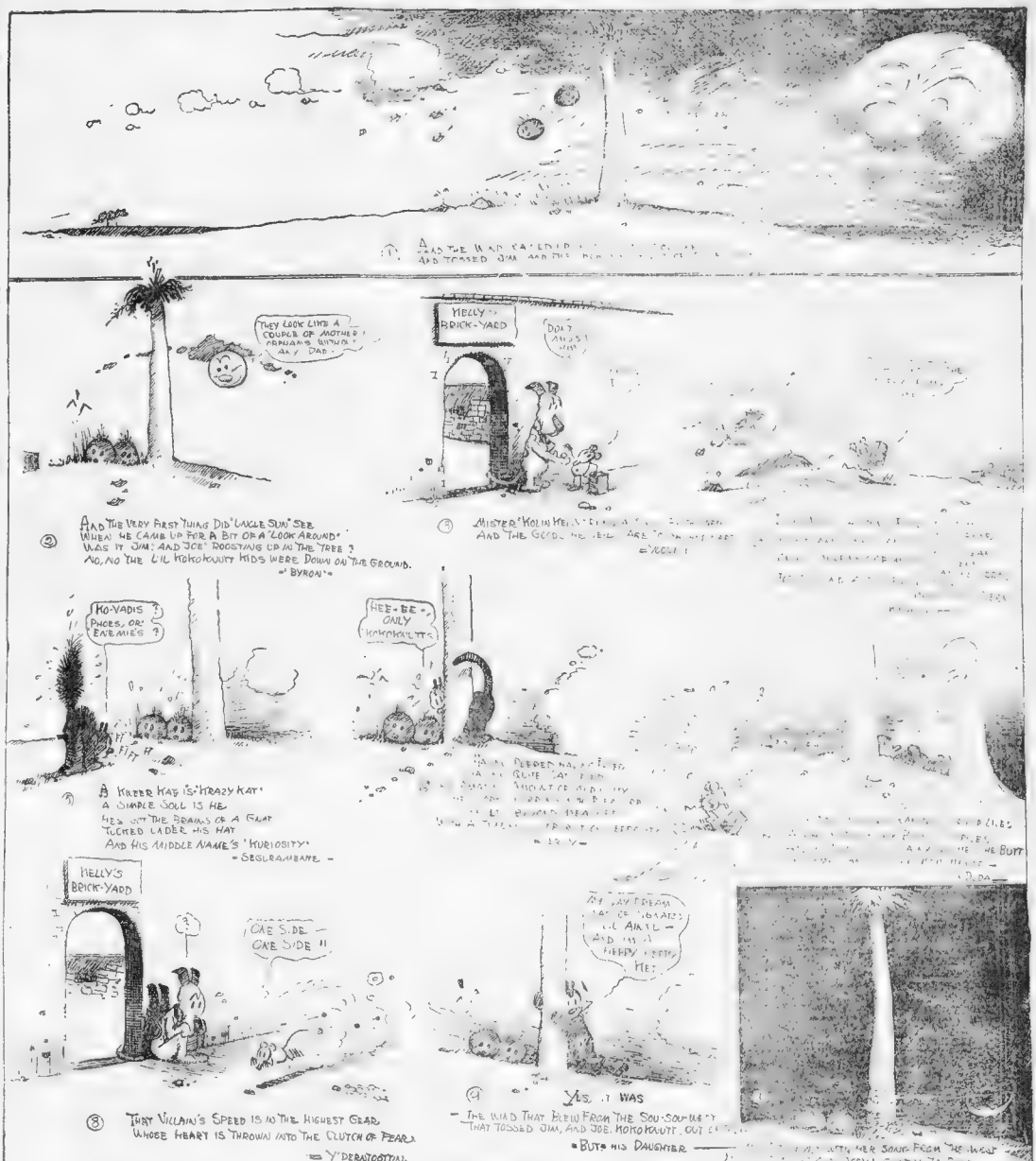
**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

THE OTHER night
I READ on the bill of fare
AT an up-State inn
THAT George Washington
STOPPED there
AND IF he did
I KNOW why he left
HE ORDERED asparagus
AND THEY charged him.
EIGHTY CENTS
AND WHEN you've been keeping house
FOR YEARS.
THIS EATING around
GETS ON your nerves
MY FRIEND, Jim
WHO DIGS the bait.
FOR a friend of mine
TOOK ME out
TO AN Italian dinner
AND THEY put cheese
IN MY soup
AND IT made me sick
AND THE next night.
AT ANOTHER place
I ORDERED soup
AND THE waiter brought me.
A PLATE.
WITH NOTHING in it
AND IT was wet
AND I told him
AND HE said
"THAT'S ALL right
"THAT'S YOUR soup"
THAT'S AN old one

I HEARD it first
IN '87.
BUT NEVER mind
AND YOU can't tell
FROM THE outside
WHAT THE price is
ON THE inside
AND YOU can't argue
AND [illegible]
YOU'RE SUSPICIOUS
AND CAN'T eat
AND IF they're high
YOU CAN'T afford
ALL YOU want
AND THERE you are
YOU JUST keep on
ALL THE time
AND AT night
MAYBE YOU dream
THAT YOU'RE back home.
AND THERE'S crust
AND MASHED potatoes.
AND HOME-MADE pie.
AND EVERYTHING.
AND YOU eat it
AND THEN roll over.
ON YOUR back
AND DREAM
YOU'VE BEEN [illegible]
FOR NINETY dollars
FOR YOUR dinner
AND YOU [illegible]
AND YOU [illegible]
AND WAKE up
I THANK you

# Krazy Kat By Herriman


THEY LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF MOTHER'S ORPHANS WITHOUT ANY DAD.
KELLY'S BRICK-YARD
DON'T ANGER ME!
AND THE VERY FIRST THING DID'LACLE SUM SEE WHEN HE CAME UP FOR A BIT OF A LOOK AROUND WAS IT JIM, AND JOE POSSUMS UP IN THE TREE? NO, NO THE LIL KOKOKOUTY KIDS WERE DOWN ON THE GROUND.
- BYRON -
MISTER KOLIN KELLY AND THE GOOD HE DID ARE INCALC
KO-VADIS? PHOES, OR ENEMIES?
HEE-BE-ONLY KOKOKOUTTS
A KRAZY KAT IS KRAZY KAT A SIMPLE SOUL IS HE HAS NOT THE BRAINS OF A RAT TUCKED UNDER HIS HAT AND HIS MIDDLE NAME'S 'KURIOSITY' - SEGLRAMBAME -
KELLY'S BRICK-YARD
ONE SIDE — ONE SIDE
MY DAY DREAM OF BRAINS IS ALL A WASTE — AND I'M A HEAPY HEEP, ME!
THAT VILLAIN'S SPEED IS NO THE HIGHEST GEAR WHOSE HEART IS THROWN INTO THE CLUTCH OF FEAR.
- Y'DERATOOTIAN.
YES, IT WAS — THE WIND THAT BLEW FROM THE SOU-SOU-WEST THAT TOSSED JIM AND JOE KOKOKOUTY OUT
- BUT HIS DAUGHTER

# Little Bobby's Pa

By WILLIAM F. KIRK.

MISSUS WING-BARRINGTON was over to our house la[illegible] nite I herned to spell her naim when I saw her card wich she left It is a hard naim to reemember but she is easy to reemember, she is so tall & fat She is heavier than Pa.

What a deer littel man yure son is, she sed to Ma, what is he going to be when he grows up?

I deant know yet myself, sed Ma, perhaps he will be a lawyer, he likes to talk & argue & he changes his mind easily, sed Ma.

My son Virgil is going to be a poet, sed Missus Wing Barrington. I have felt all along he will be a poet, so I gaiv him a nice sounding naim. His father wanted to call him Mike, she sed. Imagine a poet named Mike or Steve, she sed.

I deant know, sed Pa, if I remember rite thare was a gentleman naimed Stevie Crane that rote sum wonderfully good stuff. Maybe even better stuff than this yungster of yures will ever do

Well, sed Missus Wing Barrington, I am not sure how grate my littel Virgil will beecum, but he is extreemly sensitiv & luvs Bury I am going to send him to a grate poet & have a poet tutor him well he gits old enuff

Send him over here any time sed Pa. I will be glad to give him a few pointers

Indeed, sed Ma's frend, I was not aware that you rote poetry

Oh, I dabble in verse, sed Pa. I have had sum of my poems considered & reefused by the best magazeens in Ameriky, sed Pa.

It is a wunderful gift, sed Missus Wing Barrington. I know my boy will becum one of the world's grate dreemers.

My mother used to think I wud be a grate poet, sed Pa; she sed I had the saim shaip hed as Lord Byron; but I deant know, I guess it must have been a littel different.

Perhaps it was thicker inside sed Ma's frend Maybe you had a ingrowing skull.

Then Ma laffed & Pa got mad & went into the library

Yure husband wasent agreeble impressed with me, I am afrade, sed Ma's frend Sum way, she sed, I do not get along very well with most men The wimmen all are [illegible] of me

I can easily understand that, sed Ma You are so tackful I heap you will cum often. Wen you are here, she sed, I will always know that my husband is in the library

My poor deer husband is ded, sed Missus Wing Barrington. He was always delicate & he caught cold one time wen he was cumming up stairs in his stocking feet. I shall never wed aggen

I am sorry indeed, sed Ma, it is terribly hard to be without the luv & protekshun of a husband My husband is like a big granite rock

I shud imagine so, sed Ma's frend, from looking at his hed. Well, deer, she sed, I must get hoam Do cum & see me soon.

After she was gone Pa calm out of the libary & talked to Ma but dident say anything moar about being a poet.

# Going Through the Family Album

Remember how Great-Aunt Elvira used to take us through her red plush family album (one of her wedding presents back in the Rutherford B. Hayes administration) on a personally and somewhat spitefully conducted tour among our ancestors?

"ARE you sure your hands are clean?

"Everything sticks to plush so. Here, let me turn the pages for you.

"That man with the funny whiskers? Why they ain't funny Let me tell you that Jonas Hicks was a very stylish man in his day. What?

"Why, laws me, don't you know? He was your great-great-grandfather. He's dead now, leastways, we all believe he is. He went off to th' Mexican war and none of us ever saw him afterwards. 'Course he might a fell in love with some rich Mexican woman, but's long's he didn't come back to put a stop to his wife's pension it was perfectly satisfactry. She got six dollars a month, which was more'n he ever give her in a year. I tell you war's got its good side for us poor weak wimmen.

Do? What did grandfather Hicks do? Land sakes, child, you don't know how funny that sounds. He was a dreadful busy man, up at breakfust ev'ry mornin', off fishin' in th' summer an' gunnin' in th' Winter. Busy? He was th' busiest man in th' whole country

"What's that? Did he ever git lost? How? O, way off in th' woods? I should say not. No, sir-ee, not your great-great-grandad. You see, he never went so fur away he couldn't git back in time for dinner an' supper.

But he was a hero? W[illegible]at oh, nit goin' to th[illegible] was some as said he was a hero an' they didn't [illegible] war. They said any man as could live fifteen years [illegible] his wife's name, was [illegible]

"Oh, dear, life's [illegible] about. Some of our [illegible] ruthless an' lazy and no good, but not me. I always [illegible] I jest remember him, but I always stood up for him. I [illegible] wrong to speak evil of anyone and that great-great grandfather [illegible] a mighty fine man, even if he never did pay no bills [illegible] work. I always said what if he did cheat in h[illegible] provide for his family an' never went to church at[illegible] to speak a word of truth, what of it, I said, he had [illegible] could play Pop Goes th' Weasel on a fiddle better'n any [illegible] brought home his fish in time for his wife to clean a[illegible]

"What? Rich? No, he never had no money [illegible] course while I always [illegible] wasn't with his sab

"Lemme see your eyes—there if you hain't got [illegible] grandfather Hicks's very eyes and all of his features

"Did I ever tell you haw he cheated th' widder Sawtelle out of oh, lawsy, my biscuits is burnin'. After dinner I'll tell you about your aunt Sabrina on your father's side It was an awful scandal.

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# Using the Shears on Our Rural Rivals

[illegible] ANY MAN

CONS[illegible]

It is belie[illegible] on the railroad track We daresay

# Unscrambling the News By Hoban

# Retribution

(XXX Vers Libre)

*By Florence Peltier*

I WAS walking along the
Street. All at
Once
My heart ceased to
Beat
And I fell with a
Thud
Upon the stony pavement
But I did not die
No!
I came to!
Over me stood my rival
Smiling—smiling—smiling
In her right hand she held
My hat
In her left she clutched a
Hair
That cost me twelve
Dollars
At [illegible]
[illegible]
Dollar
Worth
Of
Hair
[illegible]
But nobody knew it
Whereas
She had exhibited my purchase
[illegible] and to him
Him who [illegible]
The portals of [illegible]
[illegible]
Table d'hote
As I lay, white and pale, on the
stony pavement
With my rival [illegible]
[illegible]
Hair
He stopped short and gazed
[illegible]
My rival [illegible] only more
I wished [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] had [illegible] own
[illegible]
[illegible]
My lover [illegible] too
[illegible] and despair
[illegible] down and
[illegible]
[illegible]

## From Here and There

### The Hero.

PERKINS and Parker were discussing the literary abilities of their friend Butler, when Perkins remarked:

"I understand he has just completed an historical novel."

"That so?" asked [illegible]

"The man who has undertaken to publish it."

### The Retort Courteous.

AN old darky in Richmond was desirous of joining a fashionable city church [illegible] not [illegible] and pray over it.

In a few days the darky came back.

"Well, what do you think of it by this time?" asked the preacher.

"Well [illegible] Lawd. He says [illegible] to me [illegible] an' I ain't [illegible]

#### SOME WOMEN

Are of the opinion [illegible] time consists of having some light brained social outcast tell them they are "perfect wonders."

Think there's more fun in blowing three dollars for a lunch at a place where some $12 a week low brow will dance with them than there is in spending it for their children's education.

Had rather have a next Winter's hat to wear this Spring than $1,000 in the bank.

Seem to believe that if they can get home and get their hat off before hubby gets in he will think they have been slaving at housework all day.

[illegible verse]

### Fully Identified.

"BUT I don't know you [illegible] haughtily, 'I do not wish your acquaintance, sir,' merely gave him a glassy smile and [illegible] headed [illegible] said [illegible] have [illegible] science?"

"Here's your money," interrupted the paying teller faintly.

### The Truthful Manager.

BUSINESS MANAGER [illegible]

[illegible] Good morning, sir. What can we do for you?

Seedy Individual—What do you charge for an advertisement for situation wanted?

Business Manager—Our charges are high [illegible] you must remember [illegible] reply to one single advertisement inserted last week there were received eighteen thousand answers!

It's Easy Enough to Get Somebody's Goat—

# The Morning Smile

The Trouble Is What to Do with It.

Wex Jones, Editor

Vol. 5 Sunday, July 9, 1916 No. 23.

### EDUCATE YOURSELF IN 5 MINUTES

Smile's Special Section Surprises Spissitudinous Students.

KNOWLEDGE KNOCKED INTO KNOB.

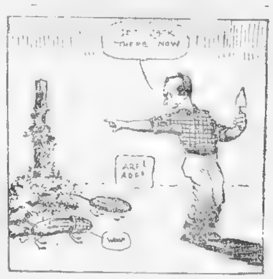
This Week's Topic Geography—Learn All About the Earth You Loaf on.

THE OCEAN.—The [illegible] which [illegible] make their [illegible] waves, where could they find their watery graves?

[illegible] LAND.—The land is dryer than the ocean, but some land is dryer than other land. Among [illegible] and [illegible] for vegetables [illegible] estaters, hired men and worms.

### Our Weekly Health Hint.

It's a dangerous habit to monkey with General Pershing.




The Smile's Cucumber Curb.

### IN THE SMILE'S LETTER BOX

GIVE IT UP

T[illegible]

HOW COULD THEY?

To the Editor—Do the [illegible] mention their own [illegible]

ALL RIGHT; WE'RE THINKING

[illegible] weather that it would be fine to be an eel. Think [illegible] they can move about without effort. Think how little they need collars, if men [illegible] eels [illegible] stewed or pickled eel.

KID VASSAR

Cohasset.

THE PIRATE

To the Editor: With the approach of the submarine and seaserpent sea-

### Did You Know That—

[illegible]

An employe has a hard job finding a soft spot?

[illegible] hard water?

A jumping bean may be described as a [illegible] spiller?

[illegible] prepared foods?

An egotist is a man who eats three eggs at [illegible]

Another egotist is a man who likes eggplant?

### CURB THE CUCUMBER

Smile's Scientific Staff Succeeds in Subduing Vicious Vegetable

VALETUDINARIANS VOICE VICTORY

Feral Naturalists Believed Feat Beyond Human Powers

FOR years the bite of the cucumber has been feared more than that of the cobra.

The cucumber through countless ages has caused more suffering than the wars of the world.

Rheumatism corns gum [illegible] her.

[illegible] the tiger [illegible] up on its prey, but the cucumber is even more cunning. It lies perfectly quiet, looking [illegible] where it usually lurks. Its victim brings on his own doom.

He swallows the cucumber, rather pleased [illegible] own [illegible]

[illegible] later [illegible] writhing under the torture of the cucumber, which has now [illegible] its deadly [illegible]

Ouch! It hurts to think of it.

But no more. The cucumber has been curbed. The Smile Cucumber Curb makes the savage fruit as docile as bread pudding.

Send your orders now.

### Garden Notes

Linseed oil must be kept oiled or it will crack.

An easy way to dig your garden without labor is to bury half a dollar in it and tell the neighbor's children.

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## No Inducement

A[illegible]

Cadum Ointment causes pimples to dry up and fall off leaving the skin soft smooth and clear.

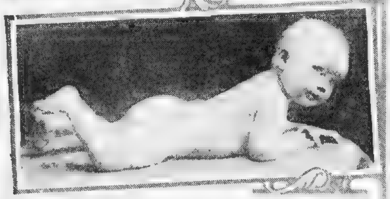
It can be applied direct to the trouble, and its soothing, antiseptic, healing powers usually stop the itching at once. Cadum Ointment is equally good for rash, blotches, chafings, scaly skin, eczema, sores, eruptions, tetter, burns, cuts, scabs, etc. 25c. a box—at all druggists.

THREE MILLION BOXES SOLD EVERY YEAR IN FRANCE

# MAINE BABY RIVALS GREATER BOSTON CHAMPION FOR NEW ENGLAND HONORS

## *Vernon K. Soucia of Caribou Crowned by Judges with Laurels in Second Great Contest*

*Katherine ... Sutton, ... Providence. Ruth Marie Granger, Warren, R. I., winner of bronze medal. Vernon K. Soucia of Caribou, Me., awarded first prize, a silver cup, in all-New England contest. Jean Barbara McLean of Exeter, a gold medal baby from New Hampshire*



*James Frederick Shippee of Wakefield, R. I., who qualified for a bronze medal*

## As in the Greater Boston Contest, a Boy is Victor Over the Girls.

THE ... England, but outside of Greater Boston, one has been selected as the ... land winner is a boy ... each division of the contest is an ... will receive gold, silver or bronze medals ... a silver cup.

WHICH IS THE BEST

THE WINNERS COMPARED

HAROLD VERNON McDONALD SOUCIA

When these two babies meet to decide the championship there will surely be a battle royal. A fit of temper or of sulks on one hand or the other may well decide the issue.

### PRIZE WINNER OF SILVER CUP IN NEW ENGLAND CONTEST

(Outside Greater Boston.)

... Mr. and Mrs. Henry Soucia.

MAINE

... Mrs. Joseph Tuxman of Fort Williams, Cape Cottage ... J. Lee Patterson, No. ... No. 17 Henry street, Portland. Bronze Medal—Arthur Greenwood Hill Jr., nineteen months, son of Mr. ...

RHODE ISLAND

...

NEW HAMPSHIRE

... Watts, No. 425 Beacon street, Manchester. ... Medal—Walter Leavitt Harkins, twenty-two months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Harkins, No. 63 Summer street, Laconia. Bronze Medal—Therese Boulanger, seven months, daughter of Mr. and

... months, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Perkins, Hampton ... street, Keene ... Bronze Medal—Arthur Edward Austin ...

CONNECTICUT.

Silver Medal—Norman Olson, nineteen months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Olson, No. 27 ... street, New ...

VERMONT.

... Mrs. Charles Edward Lamb ...

WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Gold Medal—Arthur John Chevrette, fifteen months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Chevrette, No. 250 Linden street, Pittsfield. Silver Medal—... Schlenk, twenty-two months, ... of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Schlenk, No. 24 Windsor avenue, West Springfield.

EASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

Bronze Medal—Virginia W. ..., eleven months ...

## New England Produces Fine Babies in Contest

NOW FOR BIG CHAMPION

AID TO PARENTS

Word has gone out that the Bo... FROM THE MAINE WOODS

... other ... of the laws of hygiene ... are regular and his discipline firm

POINTS ON SCORE CARDS

... 12 teeth ... height ... head, 12½ inches, ...

## Fair Kitty Gordon Is Coming to the Park This Week


## Where to See the MYSTERIES OF MYRA At the Following Theatres

ST. JAMES, 270 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass. July 10-11-12 ... HOME, Glendale Sq., Everett, Mass. July 12-13 ...

## Calls Publicity Great Aid to Film Plays

"T[illegible]

# CALLS 'WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?' A POWERFUL FILM LESSON

## Historic "Nathan Hale" Welt Is Saved

O[illegible]

## Amusements of the Summer Season

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE.

[illegible]

MAJESTIC THEATRE

[illegible]

BOSTON THEATRE

[illegible]

PARK THEATRE

[illegible]

## SUMMER AMUSEMENTS

PASS POINT BOWL

BRAVES FIELD

FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE

Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements Amusements


Amusements

EIGHTH NATIONAL
Shoe and Leather
Market-Fair
Mechanics Building
BOSTON
JULY 12-19
10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.
THE GREATEST EXPOSITION OF SHOES, LEATHER AND MACHINERY, SUPPLIES, ETC., EVER HELD IN THIS COUNTRY
MUSIC BY
IVES' ORCHESTRA
Admission 25 Cents



PARK THEATRE

WILLIAM A. BRADY IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE WORLD FILM CORPORATION PRESENTS

THE CHARMING AND FASCINATING
KITTY GORDON
IN THE POWERFUL PLAY
"THE CRUCIAL TEST"
WITH ALL STAR CAST

NOTE MISS KITTY GORDON (HERSELF) WILL APPEAR MONDAY AFTERNOON AND EVENING

THIS WEEK

THE HOME OF ART, LAUGHTER AND MUSIC

METRO PRESENTS: THE MOST TALKED-OF MAN ON THE SCREEN
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN AND BEVERLY BAYNE
In "A VIRGINIA ROMANCE" IN THREE ACTS
FIRST TIME IN BOSTON

MISS BILLIE BURKE
IN THE EIGHTH CHAPTER OF GLORIA'S ROMANCE
"MESH OF MYSTERY"

BLANCHE SWEET
LIONEL BARRYMORE
IN "MEN AND WOMEN" 3 ACTS

WILLIAM A. KRAUTH AND HIS SYMPHONY PLAYERS

MME. CALVERT
SOPRANO

SUNDAY CONCERT 7 TO 10:30 P.M.

MARY PICKFORD
EDITH STOREY
IN THE ISLAND OF REGENERATION
IN 6 ACTS

# WHAT DO YOU THINK?

There Is a Diversity of Opinion as to the Propriety of Exhibiting that DARING PHOTO PLAY

# WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?

Now Being Shown 4 Times Daily, at 2, 3:30, 8 and 9:30 p. m., to Crowded Houses Every Performance

VICTIM DIED IN AUTO
Illegal Surgery Said to Have Been Practiced in Roxbury House; Secrecy in Police Moves
Police Arrest Physician in The Back Bay
Where Are My Children?

AT THE **MAJESTIC THEATRE** TEL. OX. 4520

**PRESS OPINIONS:**

AMERICAN—Goes directly at the goal . . . if such a theme is fit for public presentation, it is certainly well produced.

GLOBE—Sensational pictures . . . deal with vital problems . . . thousands crowd theatre.

ADVERTISER & RECORD . . . al film . . . admirably noted.

HERALD Much discussed . . . play thrills . . . presents birth control theme in vivid way.

TRAVELER No such treatment of this phase of the sex question has ever been given the public before.

JOURNAL—Birth control . . . now storms the greatest American forum for a hearing—in the movies.

TRANSCRIPT—Boldly revolutionary stroke.

POST—A moral lesson of unusual intensity.

**WHAT RABBI FLEISCHER THINKS:**

"The physician is the least guilty member . . . [illegible]"

**WHAT A PROMINENT BOSTON PHYSICIAN THINKS:**

"I would not have a daughter of mine see that picture under any circumstances."

SEATS 25c AND 50c

NO CHILDREN ADMITTED

BEWARE OF TICKET SPECULATORS

---

**NANTASKET**

ONE HOUR SAIL TO THE FAVORITE BEACH
A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES ON SUNDAY
A BOAT RIDE & RECREATION SPOT BETTER THAN ALL
... the last Seat to Boston 10:45

**PLYMOUTH BOAT**

The Trip That Breathes of Quality

VIEW The entire South Shore Coast Line
The old home of the Pilgrim Fathers
The rare display of Historical Relics

OBSERVATION DINING SALOON
Chicken and Lobster Dinner $1.00
Again This Season
VICTORIA REID LADIES' ORCHESTRA
Instrumental and vocal solos

A Most Complete Day's Vacation in Supreme Comfort
Daily at 10 A. M. Staterooms Reserved.
Fare Round Trip $1.00
All Steamers from Rowes Wharf

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Everybody Says:

**"THE BEST SHOW IN BOSTON**
IS AT THE
**BOSTON THEATRE"**
ASK ANYBODY, ANY DAY

Charlie Chaplin in a new comedy . . .
Continuous 10 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
... TONIGHT

---

**NEW ORPHEUM**

CHARLIE CHAPLIN — THE VAGABOND
The Boarding School Girls — Alyn Lewis, Hazel Harrington & Co., in the Play of Lt. Willard Mack "The Tired Taxi"
THE THREE LYRES
JOHN NEFF and His Team-mate Joel
HICKEY & BURKE New Songs and Finnologue
LYNCH & ZELLER Comedy Club Jugglers
KAISER'S TROUPE of Ten Terrors
AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE FEATURES
FEATURE PHOTO PLAY
DeWOLF HOPPER In "Casey at the Bat" Pathe News
Carl Hamb's Harmonists and Massive Pipe Organ
ENTIRE BILL CHANGED THURSDA...
TONIGHT SUPERIOR CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

---

**KEITH'S**
VAUDEVILLE CENTRE OF BOSTON

First Time in Boston
... Her Great New York Success
"PANSY'S PARTICULAR PUNCH"
By Willard Mack

EXTRA FEATURE — TWO POPULAR COMPANIES
... ALLEN & ED HOWARD
AL SHAYNE — GEO. A. LYONS
... HOLMAN & CO.
Fred Leadings — Williams & Segal — Zara Carmen 3
A REAL NOVELTY
Dunbar's Old-Time
SOUTHERN DARKIES

---

**REFINED VAUDEVILLE — NEW ST. JAMES**

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in His Newest Essanay Success "THE VAGABOND"
CARNIVAL DAYS — PAUL DECKER & CO.
A CARNIVAL OF FUN — in the Playlet "... Bee"
FRANKLYN DUO — RUCKER & WINFRED
INTERNATIONAL DANCERS — The Dancing Girl and the Cowboy
NANCY FAIR — ELLA HALL
The Singing Girl from Dixie — The Dixie Lee Trio
PATHE NEWS — MASTERIES OF FILM — CHANGED THURS
TONIGHT QUALITY CONCERT 7 TO 10:30

---

Follow the BLUE FLAG — New Trolley — Riverside on the CHARLES

**NORUMBEGA**
This Week Vaudeville
Kinkaid's Kilties
Mr. and Mrs. Hart
... Dances
OTHER BIG ACTS

**BABY SHOW**
... Tuesday, July 11
... HANDSOME PRIZES
... CONCERT TONIGHT
... LAKE ST.

Today **BASS** KHAMANTE POINT

**POINT HOUSE**
... specialty. Steak and ... Private Dining Rooms.
CABARET AFTERNOON & EVENING

---

**BRAVES FIELD**
"THE HOME OF BIG THINGS"
Next Sunday, July 16th
BAND CONCERT
POPULAR MUSIC
Popular Prices—25 & 15 cts.
Wednesday, July 19th
FIREWORKS
ANOTHER GREAT DISPLAY
Seats for Baseball—25, 50 and 75 cts.

**FRANKLIN PARK THEATRE**
2 and 8 P. M.
... Phone Dor. ...
MON. TUES. WED.
... CHAS. ... VAUDEVILLE ... JOHN ... CLEAR
... The Nations Peril" ... Submarine ...
TONIGHT CONCERT 8 P. M.

**PROVINCETOWN**
100-MILE ROUND TRIP $1.25
... Line from Steamship Dock ... Bradford ... 2:30 ... 4:30 ... 6:30
... Sundays
CAPE COD S.S. CO. Tel. Fort Hill 2000

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**MODERN**
... BILLS AT EACH SHOW ALL WEEK
WILLIAM FOX Presents VAUDEVILLE QUEENS
Boston's Own Little Star
JUNE CAPRICE — DONALD BRIAN
In ... of the Mountains
EXCLUSIVE 1ST RUN MUTT & JEFF ... COMICS
TONIGHT

---

**BASEBALL**
MONDAY, JULY 10
2 GAMES AT 1:30 O'CLOCK
RED SOX
VS.
CHICAGO
FENWAY PARK

**GLOBE**
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "The Vagabond"
MON. & TUES. — FRANK MILLER in "The Wayward Years"
WED. & THURS. — MARGUERITE CLAYTON in "Daughter of the City"
FRI. & SAT. — BILLY MASON in "Keystone Comedies and the News"
TONIGHT 8:15 — CONCERT

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**Nelson Boulevard**
THIS WEEK
The Y...
FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS
FARE $1

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**ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN**

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**... PALACE**
... Palace of Boston
**FENWAY**
MON., TUES., WED.
BEATRIZ MICHALENA
BILLIE BURKE
GLORIA'S ROMANCE
... HAVEN
"YOUTH OF FORTUNE"
ROBERT EDESON
BIG JIM GARRITY"
TONIGHT AT 7:30
THOMAS JEFFERSON
... AL MARTIN

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**CABARET**
NANTASKET BEACH
**VILLA NAPOLI**
NANTASKET BEACH
DANSANT
LOBSTER SUPPER & SUNDAY STEAK DINNER
A short distance from ... park ... Free park ... Fare ... Boston
11 Acres of Beautiful Grounds

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Great Photo Contest
NOW GOING ON
The Prizes Are
AUTOS, TRIPS AND CASH
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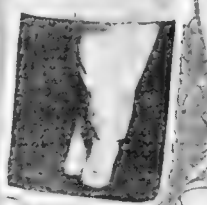
**GLOUCESTER** & NORTH SHORE
Large Steel Passenger Steamer ... Cape Ann
... Gloucester ... Rockport
Daily ... Boston ... Gloucester ... Rockport
Daily ... Boston ... Gloucester ... Rockport
Sundays ... Boston ... Gloucester ... Rockport
... Boston ... Gloucester ... Rockport
ROUND TRIP $1
E. S. MERCHANT, G. Mgr. ... Co.

# Summer Amusements

HELEN BURKE at the ORPHEUM



FLORENCE NASH at B. F. KEITH'S

MME. ANTEROVA and THE RUSSIAN CO. at the ORPHEUM

MADELINE BURLEY at the WILLIAMS NAPOLI

VIRGINIA PEARSON at the MODERN

KITTY GORDON at the PARK

KITTY MURPHY at the WILLIAMS CASINO

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Lawrence McCarty has started right in to book the Boston Opera House for a full season. He has inserted advertisements in New York

atrical trade journals and

ing in touch with all producers hoping to secure forms of entertainment which will be attractive in the big Huntington avenue playhouse

In the two years which have elapsed since the Boston Opera Company disbanded the Opera House lost its regular occupation

of vacant lots has become a neighborhood of apartment houses Many thousands more inhabit the vicinity Fenway than did formerly of the Boylston street subway released Huntington avenue from congestion and clipped about 30 per cent. of the running time from Park square to the Opera House. All these things will contribute to make the Opera House more successful than it used to be Mr. McCarty is an expert showman and can be depended upon to use excellent judgment in all his bookings.

theatres playing first-class attractions, for the Tremont will reopen Fall and the Boston is expected to run all season. In addition occupy the Castle

Kitty is the clever little comedienne, who was last seen here in "Twin Beds," has left the cast of "Fair and Warmer," the Avery Hopwood farce which is one of New York's big hits and which is due here early in the Fall. Miss Kennedy found the task of getting intoxicated eight times a week rather trying, although the intoxication was stage variety produced by ginger ale or whatever it is they drink. The little lady is to be starred this Fall, according to report, in a piece yet unnamed.

New York's playhouses have near-

## Nancy Fair Plunged Into Vaudeville

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The old syndicate once operated five

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Tremont, Boston, and Park. At present they control three houses, the Hollis, Colonial and Tremont.

Mr. S. Kronberg, Boston's open-air

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"Chased by the Grizzly"

# A Cowboy's Paintings

## Remarkable Pictures of the West That Seem to Promise the World a New Remington

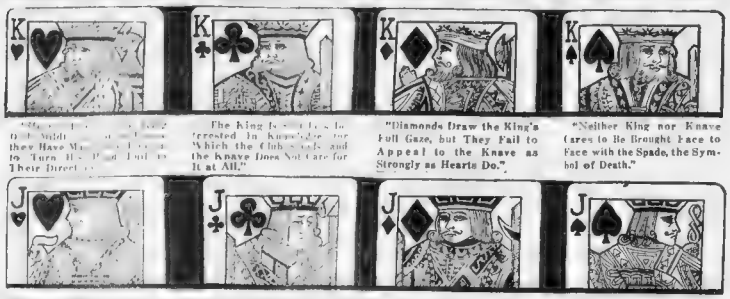
"When Buffalo Were Plentiful"

"Smugglers Caught on the Frontier"

# NEW DISCOVERIES ALL OVER THE EARTH

## Why KINGS LOVE DIAMONDS AS KNAVES DO HEARTS

## Curious and Little Known Facts About PLAYING CARDS and Their Ancient Significance



"Diamonds Draw the King's Full Gaze, but They Fail to Appeal to the Knave as Strongly as Hearts Do."

"Neither King nor Knave Cares to Be Brought Face to Face with the Spade, the Symbol of Death."

D

"In the Ancients the Four Emblems Used on Its Face Represented the Four Classes of Society. Would That Mankind Had Learned the Lesson Which the Cards Teach and Forgotten the Rest!"

thing that all men know is com-

the trail is followed, there is always. It is acknowledged, practically this same unity, another idea, another person, another something—puts itself right in between the two parallels—and the only way to get around it is to go clear back to the beginning and work up again from the bottom. By then it may be time to lay down the eight, and there you will find a second obstacle in the same position as the first only at the other end of the line—two obstacles in line with each other making another line, another direction, a third crossing, to reinforce the first two.

Can you see the idea—the idea of symbolizing life and its affairs by a series of numbers placed in various positions relative to each other? It isn't easy. You have to think over it.

The ancients thought over it a long time. They made it a study. It was both an art and a science with them. They passed from the eight-step to the nine, and again they had an intrusion of a new individual between the two parallel lines of existence-bearers, we'll say, the positive and the negative, male and the female, an obstacle from each, and disappointment to one's hopes and progress from whichever way one might start. Then they passed to the ten, two parallel rows of fours (the symbol of completed life), with two individuals in the center, a third direction as it were passing down between and leading its re-enforcement. This, said they, symbolized the final stage of the great human struggle. It is the emblem of success. It adds up to ten—the one with a cipher after it, or one complete unit, nothing more to add. Another step, and one is in the mild of a maze of mathematical complications.

For instance, suppose you have grasped the idea of one, two, three, four, and so on, and that you have the respective numbers out on the table before you. Must you not ask yourself at the very beginning which of the suits you should put out, the red or the black, the hearts or clubs or diamonds or spades? And then if you think back over the first part of the article you will remember that the red meant day and the black meant night, the hearts meant love and the clubs meant wisdom or knowledge, and so on. Are you to infer that when you have a one or an ace before you, you must think of it as a one or an ace of daylight or night; a one or an ace of love or of wealth or death? And must all the other cards be thought over in the same complicated manner?

Precisely! That's the way the ancients did. They had a system of distributing the cards so that when the two separate bundles of numbers got into certain relations with each other they meant certain things, and in other relations they meant certain other things.

Furthermore, the ancients had a way of working out the cards after the period of practice and further study was passed. Assigning a particular card to all the days of the year, assigning the card to the fifty-two weeks of the year, and the twelve months represented by the kings, queens and knaves, or for the matter of that, the fifty-two multiplied by the four suits, will the joker, gives the full calendar of the year. Then, in connection with the gaming house of the period, with the temples and the churches, is told the whole story of human life and its ideals.

Take the ace of hearts, for instance. That's one, meaning an individual, a beginning, or in an exalted way it may stand for the One, the Deity, the all-including Everything. Then you lay down a two spot, and that stands for another individual, or a second beginning, or a second idea, or, religiously considered, for the Deity expressing himself in earthly form. Then you make it a three, and that stands for one person standing between two others, for one idea with two other ideas around it, for one purpose with two purposes pulling away from it, or from a religious point of view, it stands for the union of Father and the Divine Mother, producing the Son. Lastly, you make it a four-spot, and there you have two two's lined up alongside of each other, making a square, rounding out a complete form, expressing a complete idea, standing, as the old card philosophers had it, for life itself.

All the rest of the ten non-picture cards are merely duplications or elaborations. The five is the four with an additional one in the centre. The one is at the crossing of the diagonals. It represents, as it were, the starting point to roads, where a man may stand bewildered and undecided in which of the four corners of the world he will go. The six is two sets of three lined up in parallels, so that they protect each other and help each other in struggling with the three sides of the average individuality.

In the seven-spot, an obstacle—another unity, another idea, another person, another something—puts itself right in between the two parallels—and the only way to get around it is to go clear back to the beginning and work up again from the bottom. By then it may be time to lay down the eight, and there you will find a second obstacle in the same position as the first only at the other end of the line—two obstacles in line with each other making another line, another direction, a third crossing, to reinforce the first two.

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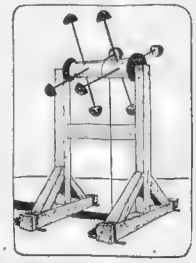
## Why DUMB BELLS Are Called DUMB

A



**The Original Form of the "Dumb Bell" Used as a Home Exerciser in England Hundreds of Years Ago. It Got Its Name from Its Resemblance to the Apparatus Used for Ringing Church Bells—but Without Any Bell to Ring.**

## SHORT SKIRTS Are Both HEALTHFUL and MODEST

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## A School Where They TEACH WAITERS HOW TO WAIT

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## How You Can GROW DWARF TREES

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# What The Stars Predict For Madeleine Force's Second Romance

## Remarkable Parallel in the Difficulties That Beset Both Marriage Ceremonies and Other Extraordinary Similarities That Make Astrology Fear Another Tragedy Menaces Her Happiness

*Mrs. William K. Dick.*
**Astrology Declares That the Malevolent Astral Influences Which Beset Both Her Marriages with Difficulties and Widowed Her On Her First Honeymoon Will Leave Further Marks on Her Life.**

**By Prof. Sothnos Letillier,**
the Famous Astrologer.

FEW romances have ever attracted more widespread interest than that in which Madeleine Force, the rich and beautiful young widow of the late John Jacob Astor, became the bride of William K. Dick, the Brooklyn multimillionaire.

This interest is only natural, in view of the prominence of both and social position, and of the tragic circumstances which added the sixth to her first romance when the Titanic went down. And it acquires added zest from the fact that to claim her childhood sweetheart for her second husband she is said to have taken part of the world, with a cable to her at Colonel Astor's death.

Then, too, her second marriage has been beset with difficulties so similar to those which her first encountered as to constitute a most remarkable coincidence.

Her first marriage was solemnized in defiance of the laws of the church. Bishops and priests of all the leading denominations refused to sanction it on account of Colonel Astor's previous divorce. As a result the wedding had to be postponed from day to day while a nation-wide search was made for a clergyman careless enough of the opinion of the church to perform the ceremony.

The part that divorced Mrs. Astor to the altar a second time was only a little less difficult. It is said that her mother strongly opposed the marriage to Mr. Dick, holding that the stern terms of Colonel Astor's will imposed altogether too high a price to pay for even so rich and in every way desirable a husband.

"Better a lifelong widowhood than to sacrifice the wealth and social prestige your marriage to Colonel Astor brought," it was the opinion of the deceased with which it was the mother's duty to agree. But Mrs. Astor's love was too much for Mrs. Force finally had to give her reluctant consent to the marriage.

Last time there was no ground for opposition on the part of the church. Mrs. Astor, with painful recollections of the unpleasantness which had marred her first wedding day, superintended the arrangements for the second ceremony herself and fondly hoped that it would prove a success. She had reckoned, however, without due consideration for the laws of the State of Maine, and, consequently, the date had to be postponed to the great embarrassment and inconvenience of all concerned.

Even those who are not accustomed to paying much heed to such things cannot help being struck with the remarkable coincidence furnished by the difficulties which beset Madeleine Force's path to the altar each time she treads it. What is the significance of this strange similarity of circumstances? Can it mean that this second romance is likely to end as dismally as the first did? That is what I have asked the stars to tell.

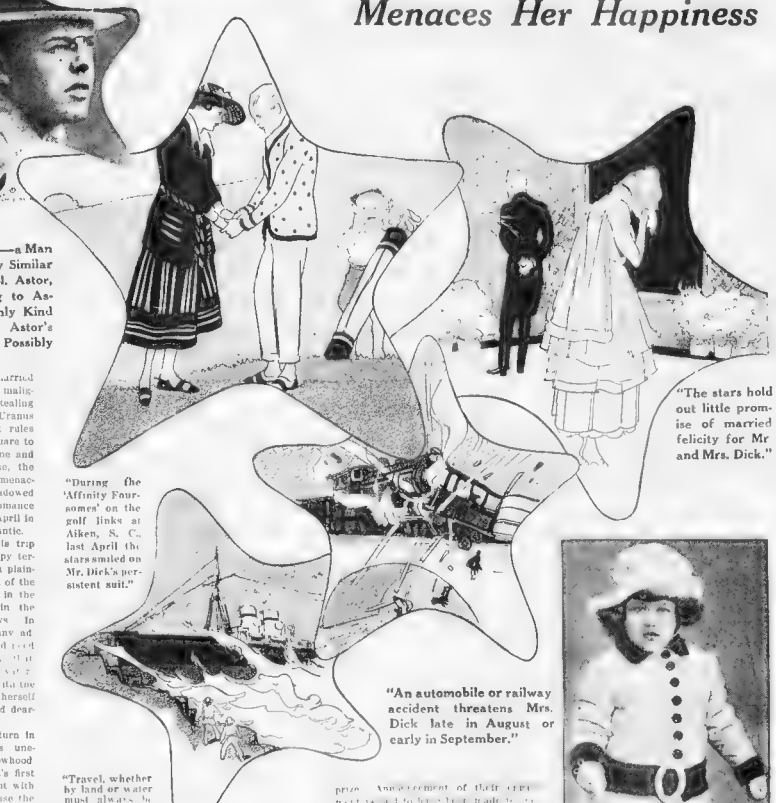
No more convincing proof of the value of astrology could be asked than that which is revealed by a study of the stars that rule Mrs Dick. They point so clearly and convincingly to all the important things which have already befallen her that we may well accept with confidence their message regarding what the future holds in store.

Mrs. Dick's horoscope presents a curious interweaving of good and evil influences, which are destined to repeat themselves over and over again. Each seven or eight years in her life brings a crisis which will make for the greatest happiness or unhappiness. The stars show that her fourteenth year was an eventful for a girl of that age as the year 1911-1912 was for the woman of twenty-one, who, within nine months married one of America's richest men, became a widow, narrowly missed death herself in a great ocean disaster, and soon after was blessed with her first child. In two or three years from now she may look for a series of events that will have an even more marked influence on her fate.

The oriental section of Mrs. Dick's chart discloses Jupiter beclouded and sinister, but in the west we find Saturn, sinister and forbidding. The latter position in the marriage house has for ill-omen significant part in her life. It has cast and it has taken away. It was Saturn that placed and placed at her elbow [illegible] all through [illegible] and years of [illegible] forbidding drabs and grays that finally become hopeless black.

Her first marriage came particularly under the domination of Saturn. It was the influence of this unfavorable planet which interposed all the difficulties in the way of her union to Colonel Astor.

**From Left to Right, Mrs. Dick's Own Horoscope, That of Her First Wedding Day and That of Her Second. The First Two Foretold the Titanic Disaster as Well as the Troubles That Marred Both Her Romances and All Three Foreshadow Still Further Unhappiness for Her.**



**William K. Dick—a Man of a Type Very Similar to the Late Col. Astor, and, According to Astrology, the Only Kind of Man Col. Astor's Widow Could Possibly Marry.**

On the day she was married at Newport, in 1911, the malignant Saturn was just stealing above the horizon and Uranus occupied the house that rules ocean voyages, in evil square to Venus, ruler of the scheme and in opposition to Neptune, the ruler of the sea. This menacing combination foreshadowed the tragic end of the romance that came the following April in the icy waters of the Atlantic.

Further promise of this trip to Europe and its unhappy termination could have been plainly seen in the evil aspect of the Moon with Neptune and in the fact of Uranus being in the house of foreign journeys. In fact, if the stars have any advice that Mrs. Dick should heed more than [illegible] travel, whether on land or water, must always be fraught with the greatest peril both for herself and for those nearest and dearest to her.

Another portent of Saturn in the marriage house is unequivocally that of widowhood. In the case of Mrs. Dick's first marriage it was borne out with startling quickness, because the directional moon crept nearer and nearer the point of evil augury and reached it at exactly the hour when the ill-fated Titanic crashed into the [illegible].

The return of Saturn, as [illegible] well know, has the habit of repeating itself at regular intervals, and there is good reason to believe that this will be the case with Mrs. Dick's life. That it has already begun to show its evil force again is shown by her [illegible] decision to her last marriage and by the embarrassing postponement of the ceremony at Bar Harbor.

Is this an indication that tragedy will mar the second romance as it did the first? There seems little doubt of it. But as to when this will occur the message of the stars is not so clear. Very probably it may come in 1918 or 1919, when Mrs. Dick's fate passes under the malevolent influence of the same Saturn that ruled it in the memorable years of 1911 and 1912.

The probability of the repetition of a similar ceremony picture on the screen of Fate is made all the stronger by the fact that the second wedding day was ruled by exactly the same astral conditions which governed the first. The menace, however, may be avoided, or at least neutralized, provided Mrs. Dick proves strong enough to resist the powerful lure the sea has for her.

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**"During the 'Affinity Foursomes' on the golf links at Aiken, S. C., last April the stars smiled on Mr. Dick's persistent suit."**

**"The stars hold out little promise of married felicity for Mr and Mrs. Dick."**

**"Travel, whether by land or water must always be fraught with the greatest danger for Mrs. Dick."**

**"An automobile or railway accident threatens Mrs. Dick late in August or early in September."**

[illegible] prize. Announcement of their engagement [illegible] friends [illegible]

[illegible] with all [illegible]

[illegible] Mrs. Dick [illegible]

[illegible] Earl to [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] [illegible]

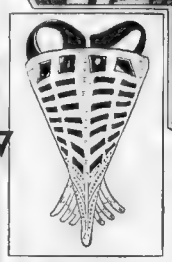
[illegible]

# Science's Newest Discoveries About Your Corset

## *Its Evolution from the Old "Armor Plate" Abominations to the Latest Laced-Up-the-Front Type*

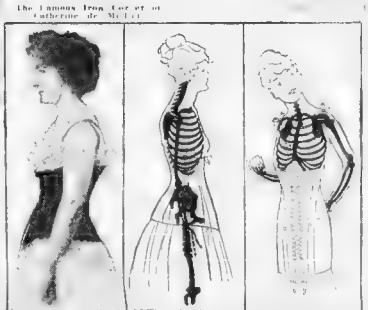
An Old-Fashioned Laced-Up-the-Back Corset—a Step in the Garment's Evolution.

One of the Torturing Steel-Framed Corsets of the Sixteenth Century, Showing the Distortion of the Waist That It Produced.



The Famous Iron Corset of Catherine de Medici.

The Wasp-Waist. Popular Some Years Ago, and Unhygienic.



How the Old-Fashioned Type of Corset Pulled Down the Abdominal Organs, Causing Endless Misery. The First Diagram Shows the Distortion Caused by the Ill-Fitting Corset. The Second Shows the Natural Support Offered by the Modern Well-Fitting Kind.

Madame Sarah Bernhardt as L'Aiglon—the Costume Which Introduced the Straight-Front Corset to the World

*By Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, A. B.*

[illegible] could the need of corsets even if we overlook the Darwinian theory that our remote ancestors were made gods because they were hippos. Artists have delighted, from the [illegible] the perfect [illegible] and for her discovery [illegible] which [illegible] statutes of Praxiteles as the types [illegible] figure to be cultivated by [illegible] Yet the indubitable fact remains that the [illegible] A word about corsets of later centuries B. C. [illegible] Most of Mr. [illegible] decided [illegible] the poor, mutilated [illegible] buried time and time again at [illegible] last of generations of corset [illegible] can boast a like measurement and not feel she is either a martyr to a reform movement or a reincarnated pagan goddess.

All [illegible] would be wear [illegible] The absence of the [illegible] not necessarily indicative [illegible] of the women of Oriental [illegible] advancement of [illegible] and morally [illegible]

[illegible] VIII. [illegible] establishment of [illegible] reigning monarchs [illegible] added to the repute [illegible] fashion centre, and [illegible] became standard [illegible] points. [illegible] fection finally swept [illegible] bone curvers that [illegible] the [illegible] stead the [illegible] and yielding corset [illegible] forerunner of the [illegible] were cut very [illegible] unduly short in [illegible] most pronouncingly [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ugly in line, [illegible] scathing perhaps [illegible] the fortress-like [illegible] le Medici and not [illegible] eighteenth century [illegible] barrier, almost a quarter [illegible] thick, to withstand the [illegible] an of the extreme lacing [illegible] riod.

Heavy drill and coutil came [illegible] establishment of [illegible] always the shape remained [illegible] the same, the encased figure [illegible] contour of the hour-glass [illegible] shape sanctioned by custom [illegible] fashion and remarkably [illegible] to women the world over, [illegible] all variations, for centuries.

[illegible] ght be uncomfortable, inconvenient [illegible] eath-destroying—everything adverse [illegible] it had been said in an attempt, [illegible] reason or force women to discard it; but the universal and honorable [illegible] tom of corset wearing continued, despite writers who "launched sweeping anathemas on the very stays by the aid of which their wives and daughters were made presentable in society, and who always quoted largely from scribes of ancient date when corsets were of a stubborn and unyielding character."

Public opinion has been hardly less stubborn and unyielding, until the advent of a new type of corset suddenly confuted old theories, confounded critics, and proved that beauty of form and physical comfort are not incompatible.

It is to a French woman that we owe the supreme achievement of the modern corset; for Sarah Bernhardt has been generally acclaimed the originator of the straight-bust type. That is, it was devised under her personal direction when she was preparing to play "L'Aiglon." In the clothes of the ill-fated son of Napoleon her figure took on straight, boyish lines. Hips, as feminine attributes, were eliminated, the bust line in the old sense disappeared, and the torso was flattened and straightened beyond all semblance to the contour. Presto! what had once been the curveful figure of a woman of middle age became an alluring vision of youth incarnate, sex unconscious, physically free, and spelling a new and potential corset era for all women.

The courageous Sarah has since said that she had no thought of changing corset shapes, or becoming the means of [illegible] to her sisters' physical [illegible] for the time being [illegible] sentimental [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] King of Rome. It just happened.

Since then—almost [illegible] decades ago—women all over the civilized world have been wearing boyish corsets. And this, too, despite the fact that the new type does not possess the points which have given rise to corset use and permanency throughout ages—the accentuation of physical lines; but seeks to modify those very lines beneath the straight, tube-like model of the present time.

The appearance of the modern corset must be written down as coincident with the accelerated interests and activities of woman in all branches of social, philanthropic, commercial and artistic matters of the present age—woman's age. She has emerged from the influence of mid-Victorian corseting, inseparably associated with horse-hair upholstery, black walnut and marble-topped furniture, into an era whose foundations are inseparable from corset transition and corset progress.

After all, what makes the corset a corset? Is it the fabric, the bonings or the laces? Assuredly the fact of a corset lies in its laces. To speak of one is to think of the other.

It has been the adjustment of the figure, by means of strings and cords, to the corset that has made possible the attenuated waist, the exaggerated hip and bust width that for many years contributed the standard outline of female beauty.

Look at any illustration of a corset of, say, twenty-five years ago; the laces spread out from the waist up, and from the waist down, but are very decidedly "nipped in" at the waist itself. Loosen the laces and the waist spreads, the bust drops and the hips and abdomen become less prominent. To have the fashionable figure one had to pay strict regard to one's laces. Nothing else mattered.

Under the old conditions self-lacing was an extremely difficult matter. Indeed, if one may judge by the caricatures of the time, the entire feminine contingent of the family frequently assisted at the formal function of corset lacing. The painful operation over, the laces were secured in knots and double knots, so that they would not break inopportunely or even "give" the slightest fraction of an inch in the wearing.

Small wonder that "anti-lacing societies" were formed by physicians "to induce young men not to require this self-immolation at the hands of women, and to induce the latter to abandon a practise so destructive of their own happiness and so detrimental to posterity."

Through all the vicissitudes of the corset, there has been no attempt to substitute buttons, hooks, or other devices in place of the laced strings. To do so would immediately defeat the purpose of the garment and convert it into a corset cover or some sort of reform dress model that would be the signal for women to fight shy of it.

Strings they have wanted, and strings they have had—strings with back adjustments only up to within a few years, when the reconstructed shape of women, superinduced by the adoption of the straight-front model, called for a reversal of the usual custom.

This, the last detail of the corset to be influenced by the prime modern requirements of comfort and convenience, had its inception in Paris, its perfecting in America and its acceptance practically everywhere.

The sponsors of this new type claim for it correct lines, anatomically. It seems reasonable that the abdominal lines should be those most amenable to the straightening influences of laces. The back of the figure is "fixed," so to speak. The lines may be corrected and restrained, but not materially altered. Every maker of corsets, every seller of corsets and every wearer of corsets knows the reverse is true of the figure front and corset front.

Women who have a careful regard for their apparel know it is essential to the life and beauty of the corset that it be unlaced at night and laced afresh each morning. These beneficial performances are easiest accomplished in a corset of the newest type.

Where, heretofore, for many years the shape of the corset and the strength of the bones were factors to be studied by prospective wearers, one pays less attention to such details now, but, instead, places insistence on the style of the corset in regard to the placement of the lace.

When the model with the front lace was first projected, it was prohibitively high-priced. For a long while it was the exclusive output of private corsetieres with wealthy patrons ready and willing to pay for the new and astonishingly comfortable figure moulder. Now there are models manufactured wholesale which are modest in price and fully as comfortable and figure beneficially as costly pioneers.

This in America. In France and in England to-day—not to go too far afield only women of the upper and upper middle classes are well corseted. There are expensive corsets and cheap corsets, but rarely any grades between.

American women have always been considered excellent dressers, at home and abroad. Shall some of the credit be given to the corset—the modern corset?—which after its puny birth in Paris, was nurtured in this country, re-crossed the ocean in its early youth and conquered the amazed French woman, from whose country for centuries had come all corsets worthy of the name. Thence to London, the last stronghold of the old type of stay, to be finally accepted by English women, whose reputation for conservatism is world-wide.

Queen Victoria in a straight-front corset might have been as ardent a suffragette as Mrs. Pankhurst; and even the present Queen of England might advocate votes for women along with collarless street frocks, picture hats and other apparent inconsistencies of the times could she be induced to part with stays that retain the indented waist line and the high bust of a now almost obsolete type.

Although the lines of the corset have been radically altered and fabrics lightened and made more exquisite to the touch and sight, the backlaced idea of the earliest French precursors of the modern type has persisted up to within the last few years. It has, in fact, been the very last detail to yield to modern invention, and it may be considered the salient link connecting the corset as it has been with the corset as it shall be.

By all means, let us give credit to the latter-day corset. Long may it flourish!

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# Ought We Be Paid for Our Social Charms?

Photo Trans-Atlantic Co., N.Y.

## *The Duke of Manchester Argues for a Schedule of Remuneration for Pleasant People, Clever Talkers, Actresses, Beauties and So On Who Customarily Give More Entertainment Than They Receive*

**The Duke of Manchester.**

**Mlle. Gaby Deslys, Who Once Announced That She Makes a Regular Charge for Her Company at Social Affairs.**

### By His Grace the Duke of Manchester

WHY should not persons of charm, beauties, clever talkers and all who have a talent for entertaining be paid for their attendance at social functions?

The laborer is worthy of his hire, and certainly it is a labor to go through some society affairs. The injury to digestion and the strain on the nerves entailed by staying out long dinners and receptions that don't interest one are enormous. No pay could adequately compensate one for going to them.

Some big affairs of the London season would be absolutely unendurable but for the presence of certain persons who can be charming in spite of the greatest [illegible]. The man or woman who can talk to you well [illegible] interestingly is certainly worth a large fee. The [illegible] who can be simply pleasant and tactful is worth less but distinctly worth paying. Remember that the average person at these affairs looks bored to death.

Rich people feel that they must give big entertainments. They spend money freely on food and drink and decorations, much of which is wasted. Let some one start to pay for brains and beauty, is my sentiment.

This train of thought has been aroused in me by the statement of a pretty and clever actress that she charges for her company at supper and other social affairs, according to a regular tariff. Certainly the plan is eminently just for actresses, and equally so for many other classes.

If you adopt as your profession the entertainment of society there is no particular reason why all the branches of entertainment should not be paid for. It cannot be said to be at all disreputable for instance, should not do any work except in the office, or, if she does that work out of the office she should not be paid for it, and from the moment that an actress or beauty is invited to an entertainment by somebody whom she does not know, either with the object of providing her host with entertaining conversation or, what some men appreciate, the glamour of being seen in a public place with a celebrity, I think she is just as much practising her profession as if she were behind the footlights.

I would like to say at once that I have no deep sympathy with the state of mind of a man who is anxious to be seen in the company of a charming actress (or any other celebrity), unless he has the pleasure of her personal acquaintance, and the notoriety acquired by merely being seen in a public place with a celebrity has, to put it [illegible] never appealed to me; but it is an undoubted fact that [illegible] many men who can extract pleasure from such [illegible] and I most distinctly think, should an [illegible] like on this form of overtime, her effort [illegible] be suitably rewarded.

[illegible] all innovations, I suppose it would cause a great deal of excitement at first, but when the practice has become common and a properly regulated scale of [illegible] recognized, there would be nothing more extraordinary in it than in paying some celebrated operatic singer a few thousand dollars to sing in your house for your guests.

Take the instance in Japan of the Geisha; people who don't know look upon a Geisha as a mere dancing girl or worse than probably of frivolous character. This is an entire misconception. She is a young girl most carefully trained from her childhood in all the recognized arts of entertaining—dancing, singing, playing on musical instruments, conversation and the intricacies of the tea service; but as long as she remains a Geisha she is morally guarded as carefully as the daughter of the most respectable family. Her role is simply and solely to entertain superlatively as entertainment is understood in Japan.

Of course it is just barely possible that even some of the most celebrated actresses would not care about this method of adding to their incomes; but I feel sure that there are many who will have no objection to turning an honest penny provided the honest penny is honestly easily earned.

It is not as if this is not being done every day in Society, only that at present it is not openly recognized.

[illegible] Englishmen and Americans [illegible] good dancers, good bridge players, but without enough money to figure, continually, as they do at entertainments of their own incomes, but [illegible] to forego their little bridge debts if they should happen to lose—or send so-and-so a new frock from time to time for the sake of adding their attractive personality to the good things offered to the other guests. It is [illegible] by which everyone benefits, the [illegible] lives in a style we [illegible] permit at the [illegible] merely displaying [illegible] gifts; the hostess [illegible] fact that [illegible] entertainment [illegible] and the [illegible] worked [illegible] ments.

[illegible] of course [illegible] the young [illegible] the [illegible] young man, the [illegible] apparent [illegible] and the [illegible] is willing [illegible] able to [illegible] worked [illegible] less; the [illegible] cotillon and [illegible] the hostess's set, is extremely useful to the women, and at the same time is a cause [illegible] no real anxiety to the [illegible] in every form of entertainment but [illegible] woman who is able to unburden [illegible] to an audience from which she [illegible] tention [illegible] helpful [illegible].

These [illegible] girls [illegible] They [illegible] and [illegible] fuel for [illegible] working [illegible] otherwise, the [illegible] helpful [illegible] knowledge [illegible] women [illegible] a picturesque figure seated on the [illegible] made Beach in Winter. And he also has his [illegible] type.

In addition to [illegible] the outdoor [illegible] too well—who [illegible]

Now surely all this goes to prove that [illegible] and consequently that the need is to [illegible] vided for. And it only needs some pioneer [illegible] best one or two if wanted to) to start a [illegible] fully thought out Social Entertainment [illegible] properly indexed list of employes at [illegible] of charges.

The present social entertainment is only of [illegible] ance to the would-be hostess. The [illegible] would provide for the wants of that wholly [illegible] would-be host.

I have tried very hard since the question [illegible] itself to me to think out a specimen schedule of charges in this latter branch, and I feel convinced that

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**A Large Garden Party in Fashionable Newport, Which Would Be Almost Unendurable but for the Presence of a Few Persons of Charm and Wit. The Duke of Manchester Bore [illegible] Last to Pay Him a Call.**

Vaslav Nijinski the [illegible] Who [illegible] who [illegible] tion [illegible] Admire [illegible] Was [illegible] to Impress Two Secretaries in Arguing Them.

**Miss Lillian Grenet, the Pretty Parisian Actress, Who Recently Raffled a Kiss for $200 for Charity, an Item Which Would Be Useful in Compiling the Duke of Manchester's Schedule of Charges.**

[illegible] a certain degree of friendship, and [illegible]

Holding the lady's hand longer than [illegible] necessary [illegible] name, etc., etc.

Overtly [illegible]

And there is one point which springs to [illegible] mind at once, [illegible] badly in need of [illegible] ment, and that [illegible] signed photographs [illegible] know of popular [illegible] who [illegible] secretary to deal with the mail [illegible] new brings thirty, [illegible] photographs [illegible] this is equally [illegible] and attract adoring follow[illegible] of the [illegible]

[illegible] much more simple [illegible] would be if there were a properly [illegible] charges.

Of course at best I am [illegible] Lists [illegible] individual cases but I have [illegible] Portia [illegible] the Ritz Hotel, [illegible] no would take [illegible]

The present list [illegible] be [illegible] more quickly [illegible] [illegible] Legend [illegible] and [illegible] things as follows:

[illegible]

Seat [illegible] Luncheon parties [illegible] Luncheon seated [illegible] Next to me [illegible] One and one-half [illegible] Attendance at tea [illegible]

MALE ENTERTAINER INDOOR

[illegible]

Attendance at lunch [illegible]

Bonus for [illegible]

Attendance at dinner [illegible]

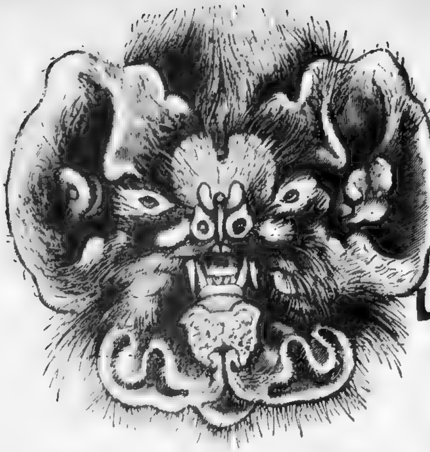
Attendance at dances [illegible]

Leading cotillons [illegible]

Bonus for [illegible]

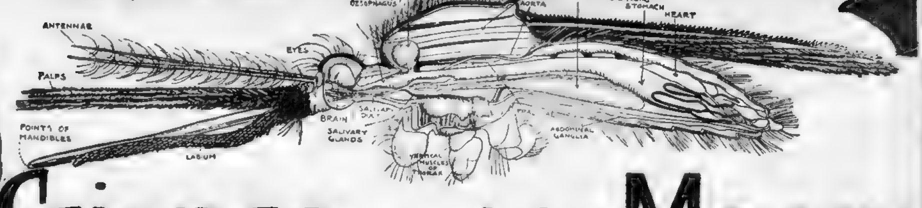
I only [illegible] could be evolved out of [illegible] that there [illegible] and [illegible] hard [illegible] and possess [illegible]

**The Duke of Manchester's next article in his interesting series will be on "English and American Manners Compared."**



Head of Blainville's Bat, Showing the Peculiar "Sixth Sense Organ" and Other Mechanisms W[illegible] Give This Animal Its Special Powers of Detecting, C[illegible] and Resisting Mosquitoes.

Diagrammatic View of the Mosquito, Showing Its Principal Organs and Cutting Mechanism.




# Science and the Mosqu

## World-Wide Crusade to Rid the Earth of the Nuisance Which from Earliest History Has Interfered With Man's Plans, Ambitions and Military Campaigns, and To-day Costs This Country $100,000,000 a Year

King Sapor of Persia Abandoning the Siege of Nisibis Beca

This Is One of Many Cases in Ancient History Mentioned by Dr. L. O. Howard Were Decided by the Unend

HISTORY teaches that the mosquito has been the pest of man[illegible] from the [illegible] times. Science has recently demonstrated that the mosquito can be exterminated. Is [illegible] co-operate in the gigantic, but entirely possible [illegible] of ridding the earth of this nuisance?

Presumably there were mosquitoes in the Garden of Eden; and if so, Adam and Eve, for obvious reasons, must have found them a serious drawback to the delights of that parad[ise].

Certainly they are very ancient insects. They existed on the earth millions of years before the first human beings arrived, a fact proved by the discovery of fossil specimens preserved in the strata of rocks. One species of the Tertiary Age (happily extinct) was much bigger than any modern mosquito. Naturalists have named it Culex damnatorum, or "gnat of the damned." It must have been a terror.

According to Herodotus, the ancient historian, there were prodigious numbers of mosquitoes in Egypt in the days of the Pharaohs. They were such an affliction, indeed, that rich men built tall towers and slept on the roofs thereof—the habit of these insects being not to fly more than thirty feet or so above the ground; though in modern houses they commonly [illegible] from floor to floor or go up in elevat[ors] even [to th]e top of a skyscraper.

[Dr.] L. O. Howard, chief government [illegible], the foremost living mosquito expert, [illegible] that on one occasion the army of Julian the Ap[ostate] was so [illegible] assailed by mosquitoes as to be for[ced] to re[treat]. In another military instance, S[apor, king] of [illegible] [sw]arms of mosquitoes which, attacking [the el]ephants [and] beasts of burden, caused a rout of [his forces].

In Greece, centuries before the [illegible] [illegible] to abandon their homes. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

"The glory that was Greece" was not destroyed by war. It was wiped out by mosquitoes. Such at all events is the belief accepted by modern historians.

Greece, in prehistoric times, was peopled by [suc]cessive waves of invaders from the north—men of [light com]plexion and fair hair, who built up [illegible] [illegible] civilization which [illegible] [su]rpassed, if equalled.

This civilization reached its climax in the time of [illegible] Her fertile valleys were [illegible] [illegible] both Persia and Egypt) was such as to fulfil the utmost ambition of a warlike race vigorous and well [illegible]

[illegible] [sud]denly, it would seem—came the [illegible] her people vanished from the scene, for the Greeks of to-day, largely Slavic of origin, dark haired and [illegible]

### [How] the Mosquito Ruined Ancient Greece and Rome

[illegible] [intro]duced from some other region [illegible] accomplished, the infection was spread [illegible] the people by their bites. The fair haired [illegible] [illegible] cursed [illegible] has made it and kept it a back number among modern nations. Chil[dren] [illegible] infancy. Industry [illegible] and the [illegible] of agricultural land is [illegible], because [illegible] by fever, [illegible] during a large part of the year [illegible] thickly [popula]ted and fruitful are to-day, for the most part, untilled and deserted, save for scattered and unprosperous hamlets here and there. Where in ancient times stood thriving towns there is scarcely a human being to be found.

The same fate, from the same cause, seems to have overtaken ancient Rome. Not the growth of excessive luxury, nor yet the might of barbarian invaders (says the modern historian), accomplished the disintegration and eventual destruction of that colossal empire. The malaria-carrying mosquito did it.

The ancient Romans, though not suspecting the mosquito as author of the mischief, fully realized that swamps and stagnant waters had directly to do with the spread of malaria. To get rid of the scourge they built huge aqueducts and drained vast areas—their notion being that "miasmas" arising from such waters and marshes were accountable for the trouble. This idea, indeed, has been held up to within the most recent years. But to-day it is realized that there is no such thing as a miasma.

To-day the Campagna (in the midst of which Rome is situated) is so frightfully malarial that its inhabitants all suffer from chills and fever. The malaria in that region, too, is of a very malignant type. It [is] the dreaded "Roman fever," which often kills its victims within a few days after they are bitten by infected mosquitoes.

### Our Modern Advantages in Fighting the Mosquito

One should remember, of course, that the ancient Greeks and Romans had no acquaintance with quinine—a vegetable alkaloid of South American origin which is a deadly poison to the malaria germ, and which for that reason is a specific remedy for the malady. They were helpless against the enemy.

At the present time in both Greece and Italy quinine in immense quantities is furnished by the governments of those countries to the people at a nominal price. In Italy and Greece a campaign against malaria is conducted on much the same plan as the war [agai]nst tuberculosis in the United States.

To the average person all mosquitoes look alike. As a matter of fact, however, the various species (there are more than 100 in the United States) differ as much in structure and appearance as do the pig and the dog, the deer and the horse. Some are giants, others are relative pigmies.

In the pigmy class is the yellow fever mosquito. Like the malaria mosquito, it is entirely harmless (save for the annoyance it causes) unless it has become infected by biting a person sick with the disease. In the tropics of America it is the common [house] mosquito.

The yellow fever mosquito is supposed to have been originally a tree-hole mosquito, breeding in rain-water collected in holes in trees. But it has become the self elected companion of man, and nowadays is never found except in the near neighborhood of human dwellings. It will lay its eggs nowhere except in water jugs and other artificial receptacles in or about houses. An instinct for hiding animates it. It will work its way into people's pockets, and under trousers and skirts to bite persons' legs. Concealing itself on shipboard, it will even seek refuge in packed baggage.

A tropical insect and quickly killed by cold, the yellow fever mosquito migrates northward in early Summer, not by flying but as a passenger on trains and vessels. It may be found every Summer on trains running between Philadelphia and New York, and from New York to Chicago. Nay, more, it breeds in and about houses in this northern latitude, and if a few specimens were to become infected by biting a person suffering from yellow fever our health authorities would soon have an alarming epidemic on their hands. This very thing repeatedly happened in former days. One such epidemic in 1793, started doubtless by ship-borne mosquitoes, wiped out one-fourth of the population of Philadelphia.

Such a disaster could not possibly happen now. If yellow fever were to break out in New York or Chicago every person suffering from the disease would be promptly isolated in such fashion that not the most enterprising mosquito could get at him to bite him. Thus there could be no spread of the infection among mosquitoes, and consequently no spread of the malady among human beings.

The yellow fever mosquito is easily recognized. It is when viewed under the [illegible] [in]sect, strikingly marked, with a silvery-white [lyre]-shaped pattern on its thorax, white stripes on its abdomen and legs banded in black and white.

The common house mosquito of our own northern latitudes is Culex pipiens—the familiar "rain-barrel mosquito." Like the yellow fever carrier of the tropics, it seeks human companionship; it is as much an intimate companion of mankind as the rat, though equally unwelcome. The most familiar of winged bedroom pests, it is forever trying to get into houses and to stay there. In the Winter time it commonly hibernates in the cellars of dwellings.

There is something worse to be said about this "rain-barrel mosquito," however. It is the sole and exclusive carrier of the frightful malady called "elephantiasis." This disease is caused by a minute parasitic worm. If the insect happens to have bitten a sufferer from elephantiasis it is likely to introduce the worm into the blood of the next person it bites. The worm multiplies in enormous numbers in the blood, and making its way into the lymph channels, chokes them up, the result being a huge and permanent swelling (resembling an overgrowth) of one or more of the limbs.

Another very common species of mosquito, Culex fatigans, is the sole carrier of "break-bone fever," otherwise known as "dengue." It is an acutely epidemic disease, often spreading with such rapidity as to be termed "explosive." The symptoms are high fever, terrible pains in the bones and an eruption resembling that of scarlet fever. Though not often fatal, it disables the victim for a long period.

If one would escape mosquitoes and the dangers they bring, where should one go? The answer is that no place in the world is free from these pestiferous enemies of mankind. Many species seem to be cold-proof; some will breed actually in pools of melting ice.

Once upon a time the Hawaiian Islands knew not the mosquito. But the insects were carried thither in water barrels by sailing vessels long before the age of steam, and now they are a frightful pest in the little archipelago. Unfortunately, the Hawaiian mosquitoes of to-day are largely of the yellow fever species, and since the opening of the Panama Canal the Government of the United States has been a good deal worried lest yellowjack from some tropical American port might find its way to that mid-Pacific paradise. Were such a thing to happen a disastrous epidemic might follow.

### The Mosquito Alone Keeps Yellow Fever Going

The United States health officers of the army exterminated the deadly pest in Havana, Cuba, and in the Panama Canal Zone. This was done by absolutely destroying all the breeding places of mosquitoes. It was a tedious and expensive undertaking.

While the same method faithfully carried out all over the earth would exterminate the mosquito, yet the expense would be prodigious. Is there a cheaper way? That is what scientists the world over are trying to find out.

Has the mosquito a natural enemy whose services can be enlisted to fight the mosquito? There is at least one such enemy of the mosquito—the bat. The bat is now being tested out as a mosquito remedy.

San Antonio, Texas, is the only city in the world that has a bat roost, and it is the only city that has a law prohibiting the killing of bats. Dr. Charles A. B. Campbell, of that city, after sixteen years of study and experiment, found that the lowly bat is one of man's best friends, and it was through his influence that this municipal roost was established.

According to Dr. Campbell, the bat feeds almost exclusively upon mosquitoes, which are largely responsible for the spread of malaria. Wherever bats are plentiful this disease is virtually unknown, because they consume the mosquitoes before the insects have time to develop and do harm. When the bats are properly provided for they increase very rapidly in number, and each roost, in addition to its hygienic value, becomes a little gold mine, on account of the high grade fertilizer it produces. This fertilizer, called bat guano, is always in demand and finds a ready market at good prices in all sections of the country.

L. O. Howard, the mosquito expert, estimates that malaria costs this country not less than $100,000,000 a year. There are millions of rich lands in America which cannot be worked on account of the mosquito and malaria, and in many sections where the land is under actual cultivation, the presence of these dangerous insects compels large numbers of workers to pass through long periods of illness and unproductive activity.

About two million ounces of quinine are imported into this country every year, and practically all of it is used to fight the poisons which the deadly mosquito is constantly spreading about wherever it abounds.

It has been estimated that in India the mortality from malaria is 1,130,000 human beings annually. In Greece, with a population of only 2,500,000, there are 900,000 cases of this disease every year. These figures give a fairly good idea of the deadly work of the mosquito—for the prevalence of malaria depends largely upon the activities of this prolific carrier.

Dr. Campbell has shown by his experiments that this disease can be virtually eradicated wherever bats are used to fight the mosquito. One of his experiments was made at a swampy lake near San Antonio, Tex. All the sewage of the city flowed into this body of water, and it was an ideal breeding place for mosquitoes.

Before Dr. Campbell erected his experimental bat roost on the shore of the lake, the mosquitoes were so abundant that they actually drove the men from their work in the fields nearby. They covered the bodies of the work animals and drove them to such desperation that it was next to impossible to get satisfactory work from these tormented animals. All the farm animals were similarly tortured by these insects and their productive powers greatly diminished.

Shortly after the bat roost had been put into operation, the mosquitoes disappeared entirely, and no longer disturb the comfort of man or beast. Before the bats arrived, malaria was common in that section of the country, but now, thanks to the work of the bat, this disease is practically unknown in that neighborhood.

The normal habitation of the bat is a cave or cavern, and these places they inhabit in great numbers, occupying every inch and crevice to be found. They are known to fly for miles in search of food, and to remain continuously on the wing for ten or twelve hours at a time.

The long distances from their caves to the feeding grounds where mosquitoes are found forces them to keep changing their quarters. Old barns, abandoned buildings of all kinds are used by them as temporary homes. When Winter approaches they go back to the caves, and prepare for their long sleep during the cold weather. During the Winter the bats go into a state of suspended animation, or hibernation, and remain in that condition until the warm days arrive. If prematurely roused by artificial heat during their period of hibernation, they revive and are active for a day or two, then they die.

Nature has provided the bat with remarkable powers for defence. Its nocturnal habits, propensities for hiding in the dark places during the day, its ability to compress its body into a very small space, and the peculiar hair on its body, are the most important of its defensive characteristics.

The hair on a bat is not the round, shaft-like ordinary hair, but consists of lances wi[th] [illegible] them. If the hair were round it would [illegible] [pro]tection against the long beak of the m[osquito] [illegible] the pockets on the hair catch the end of [the] beak and prevent it from going in far e[nough] [illegible] the skin. The bat is, therefore, immune [illegible] of the insect.

Bats are free from disease, as is ev[ident] [illegible] fact that they live in caves by the [illegible] touching each other, and often clinging in bunches. Yet those who are engag[ed in the busi]ness of gathering the guano from the [illegible] fident that the bats must have a very lo[ng] [illegible] they rarely find any dead bats in th[e] [illegible] would seem to prove that there is no [dis]ease existing among bats.

Another peculiarity of the bat is its [illegible] along with a reduced supply of oxygen. [illegible] well filled up with the guano, which is [decom]posing and constantly diminishing the [illegible] gen available. If the bat did not hav[e] [illegible] contract its lungs and live on a lesse[r] [illegible] oxygen, it would never be able to surviv[e] [illegible] because of the insufficient supply of ox[ygen].

### The Bat's Remarkable Mosquito-Hunting Outfit

Nature always gives a creature prote[ction against its] enemies. Therefore, if the bat is the [illegible] mosquito, that insect must have a m[eans of pro]tecting itself against the bat. Dr. Ca[mpbell experi]mented to determine just what method [illegible] employed to protect itself. He procure[d thou]sands of mosquito eggs and put them i[n] [illegible] ing cistern water, and placed organic [illegible] small room which he used for the test.

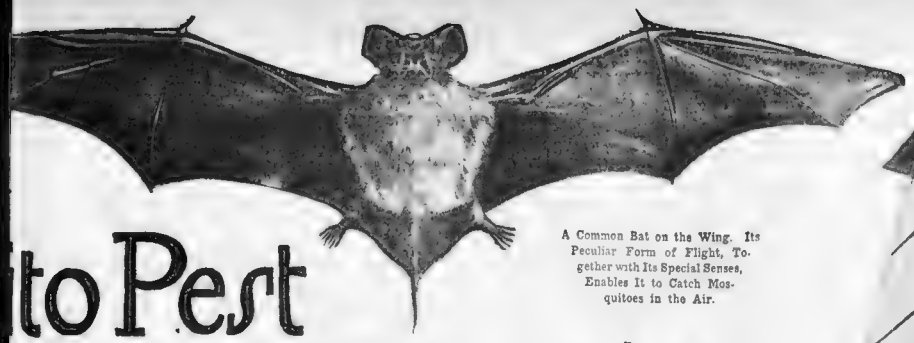
Thousands of mosquitoes hatched out, [illegible] buzzing noise could be plainly heard ou[tside the] room. The doctor entered the room w[ith a] flash light and liberated two bats. Ins[tantly the buz]zing ceased and the light showed the [illegible] ing to the wall, perfectly motionless.

In less than three minutes after the [illegible] moved from the room the buzzing was [illegible] test was repeated several times and [illegible] always the same. Dr. Campbell concl[uded] that the bat is attracted to the mosq[uito by its ab]normally acute hearing, and its sense of [illegible] rest.

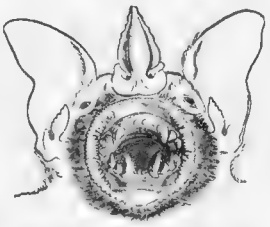
Another convincing proof of the bat's [illegible] is that its flight is noiseless. The su[dden] dashes it makes through the air, turni[ng at] points entirely out of its range of vis[ion] [illegible] be induced by hearing some insect in th[e] [illegible]

That mosquitoes are the chief diet of [illegible] be questioned, as the character of the [illegible] them to be strictly carnivorous, and [illegible] blood-sucking insects, furni[shing] [illegible] In all his experiments, Dr. Campbell o[illegible]

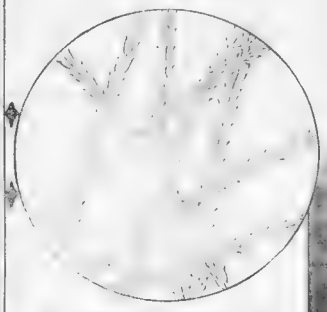
# to Pest



A Common Bat on the Wing. Its Peculiar Form of Flight, Together with Its Special Senses, Enables It to Catch Mosquitoes in the Air.



The Spectacled Bat—Another View of the Special Sense Organs That Enable Bats to Detect and Catch Mosquitoes Without Seeing Them.



The Marvelous Hearing Powers of the Bat, Which Protect It from Mosquito Bites Better Than the Thickest Skin Could Do

The Municipal Bat Roost Established at San Antonio, Texas The Value of the Bats in Fighting Mosquitoes Has Been So Thoroughly Proven That the City Has Built This "Bat Roost," Where the Little Winged Mammals Can Obtain Protection from Foolish Men and Marauding Animals.

Microscopic View of Contents of Bat's Stomach Which Reveals the Fact That 90 Per Cent of Its Food Consists of Mosquitoes.

## ...e His Army Was Attacked by Swarms of Mosquitoes.

## United States Government Entomologist, in Which Wars and Battles ...rable Mosquito Pest.

...pockets on ...ot afford pro... ...squitoes, but ...e mosquito s ...ugh to reach ...o the attacks

...enced by the ...illions, harg ...o each other ...in the busi... ...ves are con... ...life because ...cave. This ...pidemic dis...

...bility to get ...he caves are ...says decom... ...ount of oxy... ...he power to ...d amount of ...in the caves. ...en.

...tion from its ...emy of the ...thod of pro... ...pbell experi... ...he mosquito ...tens of thou... ...ub contain... ...itter in the ...

...night their ...e the small ...a darkened ...ly the buz... ...quito cling...

...ats were re... ...sumed. This ...e result was ...d from this ...to by an ab... ...mell does the ...

...reute hearing ...den dips and ...suddenly to ...n could only ...locality. ...es can hardly ...eeth shows ...quitoes are ... the bat. ...that the

only harm the bat did was to eat pieces out of hams and bacon left in the smoke house, and as it is fat that bats require to tide them over the Winter, they will eat nothing but the fat and leave the meat alone

By careful examination of the guano deposits of the bats, Dr. Campbell estimated that each bat consumed every day not less than 500 mosquitoes. If there are 500,000 bats in a roost, they would destroy in one night at least 250,000,000 mosquitoes. It can readily be seen how difficult it would be for these insects to thrive while these bats were in the neighborhood

The guano also showed clearly that the bats lived principally upon mosquitoes. When analyzed the guano was found to be made up in large part from the shell and indigestible portions of the mosquito

To estimate the profits that can be derived from bat roosts, it is interesting to examine the report of a dealer in guano, Robert F. Marbach, of Bracken, Texas. He works two bat caves, and the amount of guano obtained averages about a carload annually from each cave. Allowing thirty tons to the carload, and the price of guano being about $30 a ton, it will be seen that one roost alone turns out a profit of $900 a year But these caves are very big roosts, much bigger probably than any municipal roost would be. But even a small roost erected near swampy land would return a handsome profit on the investment, in addition to the valuable service it would render in eliminating dis...

A bat roost must be built in harmony with the habits of the bat or it will prove a failure. Ernest Thompson Seton, the famous naturalist, made an attempt to build a roost that would attract bats, but he could not induce them to occupy the structure

Dr. Campbell overcame the difficulty by spreading guano about in the artificial roost, thus giving it the odor familiar to the bat. The bat has a wonderful sense of smell, which it employs to find its home in distant caves. When the familiar scent was wafted from the artificial roost, it led the bats to investigate and finding the structure a suitable home, with the typical bat odor, they were convinced it was a safe place to lodge. They preferred the new roost to their old habitation in the caves, because it was close to their feeding grounds and saved them the trouble of long journeys

An artificial roost keeps off the natural enemies of the bat, the coons, opossums, wildcats, skunks and chicken snakes. Protected from these enemies the bat breeds rapidly. Shortly after a baby bat is born it clings mechanically to the mother's body but often it falls to the ground. In the caves when such a thing happens the wildcats and other animals destroy the young bat and its mother, which usually flies down to save its offspring

Although caves and caverns are the natural homes of the bat, an artificial roost is superior to these places, not merely because of the added protection afforded the bats, but on account of the greater amount of guano obtained. Guano found in caves is not as valuable as that produced in properly constructed roosts. Winds and rains and fogs are constantly filling the caves with moisture, and the moisture has a bad effect on the guano, reducing its quality considerably.

There are more bats in the vicinity of hills and mountains than in the lowlands, because the caves, which are the best homes the bat can find, are usually located in those regions.

In order to get the activities of the insect it is necessary that the bat destroy the mosquito shortly after ... It obtains the malaria in... ...the mosquito's system and can be trans...

### Bats Prove Their Efficiency in San Antonio, Texas.

... Within two days after the mosquito has deposited the poison in the human system ... will pass along to every mosquito that bites it a supply of the malarial blood, to be in turn spread over the disease elsewhere.

In view of the remarkable results obtained by Dr. Campbell in the cave districts, it is likely that many ... will adopt his methods and employ ... suggested bat to fight the disease breeding ... of the mosquito. Very little money is required to start such a campaign. The bat roost at San Antonio cost $1,500, but they can be erected for less money, depending upon the size. The roosts require no keepers and no expense is incurred in maintenance, because a coat of paint every two years is sufficient to keep them in good condition.

The municipal bat roost which was built eighteen months ago will accommodate 200,000 bats. Thousands of bats have found homes in the roost, and the ... is increasing rapidly. Dr. Campbell predicts that in a few years thousands in the municipal roost will number hundreds of thousands, and at least ten thousand bats will be found in the roost when the last investigation was made.

... bats that roost in the two homes, ... will cover in search of food ... and nearly in San Antonio ... kill a ... every day. The law so much prized ... for value in devouring the malaria ...

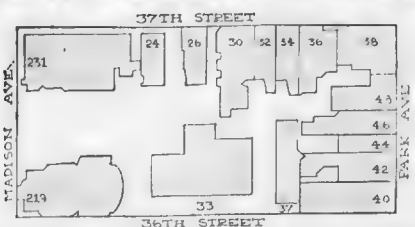
... thing about the bat colonization is ... that they eradicate mosquitoes, but that ... before they have an opportunity to ... to human beings. The bat feeds ... the night, which is the only kind that carries malaria germs.

Therefore within thousands of the bats swarm ... San Antonio every night, darting and grabbing the mosquitoes as they emerge from places where they find food—the principal food being blood sucked from human beings and other animals. The bats are on the job every night, and, of course, consume millions of mosquitoes every twenty-four hours.

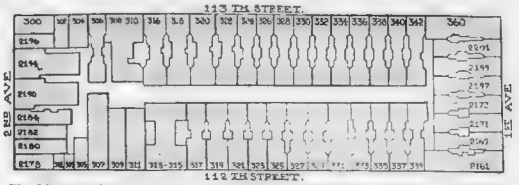
The destruction of the mosquitoes before the gestation period results ... decreasing the spread of malaria, and herein is the value of the bat in checking ...

The municipal ... medical authorities agree that there has been not only a diminution of the mosquito, but the number of cases of malaria has decreased ... of the fiscal year will be com... the Board of Health, and every doctor is con... that a ... in the number of cases of malaria and also ... death rate will be shown. Aft... the ... of the Mitchell's Lake sect..., where Dr. Cam... roost has been ... Bats ... ... Bats ... ... ...

# New York's Most Crowded Tenement Block.




The Block on Which Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan Lives, Its Population Is 89, Including 6 Children. The Population of the East Side Block Shown Opposite Is 4729, Including 1655 Children!




The Photograph Shows New York's Most Crowded Block as Seen from First Avenue and 112th Street. The Above Diagram Shows the Situation of the 19 Houses Which Comprise the Block. They House 4729 Men, Woman and Children.

## *Some Remarkable Facts About a City Block with a Population Big Enough to People Several Large and Thriving Towns. In Its 49 Houses Live 4,729 Men, Women and Children!*

"Who Are You Lookin' At"

The Only Automobile Owned in the Block

*Busy Scenes on Saturday Afternoon.*

These Human Swarms Make a Lot of Noise Perhaps, but They Comprise a Very Useful Part of the City's Population.

## Just How Fast Do Birds Fly?

## Fire Hydrants Provide the Tenement House Children with Frequent Shower-Baths.

# How to Massage Your Back

## No. 3 of a Series of Expert Articles on Back Culture by the Owner of the World's Most Expressive Back

The Twisting of the Body, in This Exercise, Gives the Back Muscles Needful Exercise.

*By Doraldina*

A WOMAN is as old as her spine. Keep the spine [illegible] by intelligent care of [illegible]

This is the text of [illegible] you to-day. [illegible] as far as [illegible] Always [illegible] ward. But [illegible] enough. [illegible] back. How do you [illegible] a great distance as far [illegible] you can see her, a woman's [illegible] fairly accurately too, although [illegible] do not see her face? Verily by [illegible] back. The betraying forward [illegible] of her backbone at the shoulders stamps her as old.

True, this is not always infallible. [illegible] the scholar's [illegible] stoop, [illegible] "old."

The [illegible] watches her child's spine as carefully as she watches its [illegible] so doing she will not only [illegible] its health and [illegible] but may prolong its [illegible] thirty-five years. A mother has her child's backbone [illegible] should place the little one [illegible] face and, with the [illegible] at the neck and press gently upon each side of the vertebral column. Most of the parts of [illegible] will feel as does the fleshy part of the arm soft and yielding. But somewhere the day's play and exercise have caused a noticeable contraction. That spot will feel hard. There will be resistance to the [illegible] in the [illegible] the wrist. [illegible] resistance must be overcome [illegible] pressure. She can grad[illegible] as in [illegible]

[illegible] has grown up [illegible] treatment [illegible]

Awaken the Sluggish Skin by Gently Pinching It.

which you desire to keep clean [illegible] youthful look[illegible]

[illegible] woman has an advantage in the matter of the back. It is, in [illegible] physical [illegible] A [illegible] has a better spine than [illegible] lower part [illegible] a piece of [illegible] is the reason [illegible] more pain than [illegible] longer [illegible] brothers or husbands do.

[illegible] men and women [illegible] same age [illegible] a century, and when [illegible] the man is [illegible] to go, he dying usually [illegible] while she lives on [illegible] Her better spine lengthens her life ten or more years beyond his though the circumstances of their lives were [illegible] the same.

More surely than the face the back needs massage. I should count that day incomplete in which [illegible]

The Back Must Have Exercise, If Only the Proxy Exercise of Massage. The Back Should Be Gently Beaten With Slow, Firm Movements of the Clinched Hands.

By Vigorously Drawing a Towel Diagonally Across the Back, the [illegible] is Stimulated and Circulation Renewed

[illegible] stand. I give my liver a [illegible] My mother generally perf[illegible]

## Where New York Loses One Baby Out of Three

INFANT mortality [illegible] prepared by [illegible] New York [illegible] Health Department [illegible]

On Central Park West, a very high class residence district, only 25 babies out of every [illegible] born die in the first year.

In the Dyckman section of Manhattan 50 babies out of every 1,000 born die in the first year.

On the [illegible] Side [illegible] out of every 1,000 born die in the first year.

In San Juan Hill (West [illegible]) 311 babies out of every 1,000 [illegible] first year.

The [illegible] rate for the [illegible] of New York, based on the 141,256 births reported during [illegible] 8 per one thousand [illegible] to say, 98 children died out [illegible] that of the large cities of the world.

The rates for 1915 in some of the large American cities were as follows, per 1,000 babies born: [illegible] 120; Boston, 104; Buffalo, 1[illegible]; Chicago, 114; Cleveland, 11[illegible]; Denver, 131; Detroit, 104; [illegible] 11[illegible]; New Orleans, 1[illegible]; Philadelphia, 1[illegible]5; Pittsburgh, 11[illegible]; Washington, D. C., 110.

While the infant death rate from most [illegible] is very much lower among the wealthy than the poor [illegible] it is remarkable that deaths from congenital diseases are more prevalent in the wealthy.


Advertisement

**Take Hair Out Not Off the Skin**

BLUE BOOK

A sure remedy for this most humiliating and distressing affliction. Genuine [illegible] of the [illegible] only [illegible] of magazines [illegible]

PARKER'S METHOD OF HAIR TREATMENT

[illegible] HAIR TONIC

FRANK PARKER Hair & Scalp Specialist, [illegible] West [illegible] St., NEW YORK

# Why the Penitent Thief Did NOT Enter Heaven Until Three Days After the Crucifixion

***Rev. Raymond Clark Explains the True Meaning of Christ's Words "To-day Shalt Thou Be with Me in Paradise."***

By Rev. Raymond Clark.

The Crucifixion of Christ and the Two Thieves as Portrayed by the Peasants of Oberammergau in Their Famous Passion Play.

# What the Heavens Promise If You Were Born IN THE Summer

***Occupations You Will Find Congenial, Diseases You Should Guard Against and Predictions About Your Character and Habits***

By Katherine Taylor Craig

(In "Stars of Destiny" Published by E. P. Dutton & Co.)

Characteristics of Persons Born Between June 21 and July 21

Astrology's Message to Persons Born Between August 22 and September 21.

The chief characteristics of natives of Leo is dominion; their ruling planet the Sun, their day of week, Sunday; their musical tone re, their color, orange; their precious stones, sardmond and ruby; their flowers, marigold, peony and olive

The chief characteristics of natives of Virgo are discrimination and self preservation, their ruling planet is Mercury; their musical tone, mi; their color, green; their stone, jasper, their flowers, azalea, lavender and fern

# When Dyspeptics Should Drink---and How Much

# New Things Every Woman Ought to Know

## Here's the Secret of a Perfect Dinner

E

**Cloves Are One of the Most Widely Used Spices, Over 5,000 Tons of Them Being Used Every Year. They Are the Dry Flower Buds of an Evergreen Tree Which Flourishes in Parts of Asia, Africa and the West Indies. The Illustration Shows (A) the Penang Clove; (B) the Zanzibar Clove; (C) Branch of a Clove Tree; (D) The Ripe Fruit.**

## Economical Menus for the Week

THE housewife who wants to keep out of a rut and avoid always having the same old things to eat will find the menus presented here today very helpful.

These menus are economical and they have been planned with a view to giving an appetizing variety of food and preserving a healthful balance of the different kinds of nourishment.

| MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY |
|---|---|---|
| | | |

| THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|---|---|---|---|
| | | | |

## YOU MIGHT TRY---

**To Make Omelets Light**

A

**For Your Eyeglasses**

W

**To Improve Ripe Olives**

T

**An Ironing Hint**

T

**For a Mustard Paste**

F

**For Soiled Marble**

P

# SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

*Every Day—11 Very Desirable Models for the Home Dressmaker—Selection of Any Two Patterns 10 Cents*

No. 1780. Girls' Breakfast Sack and Cap.

No. 1768. Girls' Dress with Strapped Plaits.

No. 1754. Girls' Envelope Chemise.

No. 1668. Girls' Dress.

No. 9821. Ladies' One Piece Corset Cover.

No. 1756. A New Skirt Model.

IMPORTANT—Be Sure to Fill in Name, Address and Size. IMPORTANT

SUNDAY AMERICAN EXAMINER PATTERNS

DAILY AMERICAN

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY AND STATE


## Physical Perfection attracts Men and Women

Gained Health Strength Flesh

WHAT WOMEN WRITE

WHAT MEN WRITE

Cerlone Co., 505 12th Av.

## FRECKLES

Don't Hide Them With a Veil. Remove Them With the Original Prescription

## The National Market Place

# Party Dresses
## By Lady Duff Gordon

A Charming Walking Hat—"Halo" Variety

## How to Harmonize With the Outdoor Party, the Indoor Party---And Why All Dresses Must Necessarily Be Party Dresses Anyway

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London, and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper, presenting all that is newest and best in styles for well-dressed women.

Lady Duff-Gordon's Paris establishment brings her into close touch with that centre of fashion.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishments are at Nos. 37 and 39 West Fifty-seventh street, New York, and No. 1400 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

### By Lady Duff-Gordon
*("LUCILE")*

HERE are some party dresses. I have been asked to write on this subject often in this newspaper. I am tempted to write a little about it.

Fashion is a thing that a dress for [illegible] ought to be something quite distinctive and [illegible]—must [illegible] what "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes.

All dresses [illegible] more or less. Some [illegible] pleasant party and sometimes not so pleasant [illegible] always [illegible] all the [illegible].

When you "dress for a party" you [illegible] are going to [illegible] which will [illegible] rather [illegible] whom you expect. And that is [illegible] enough to [illegible] long the [illegible] will [illegible]. When you [illegible] yourself in the [illegible] especially up to [illegible] as beautiful as possible. For after all [illegible] is one's best [illegible].

The way you look in the morning usually determines the whole day for you. If you can regard yourself and say to yourself: "Don't I look nice and pretty?" you start in with a feeling of self-confidence and amiability that will give you impetus over all the bumps of the hours coming.

If you are going to meet some one after your hours to yourself, it does not matter whether you are simply going to take a walk or go to some "function," it is still a party. And it is your duty to dress in a way that will make you satisfied and at the same time either satisfy or raise the envy of everybody else you meet, and so it goes along until it is time to turn out the lights and go to bed.

What I want to bring out is that there is no time of the day or night when a woman can afford to be anything but well dressed. By that I do not mean elaborately or extravagantly dressed at all. It is not expensive, unless you want to make it so, to be in that desirable condition.

A woman who thinks that "any old sort of thing" is all right to have on until she has to meet people is the kind who gets slipshod mentally, as well as physically. She has one standard of conduct for herself when alone and another for herself when among others. This makes for artificiality and insincerity. The real person is sincere, simple and harmonious all the time, whether alone or not.

One ought not to have "Sunday-go-to-meeting" clothes or "Sunday-go-to-meeting" manners, and one oughtn't to have "party" manners any more than one ought to have "party" dresses.

I know that this may not seem to you much like fashion, but as I have often remarked, the impulses that underlie fashion do not deal so much with dresses as with humanity.

With these few thoughts for your consideration I submit to you these photographs of some "party" dresses which are harmonious and charming, whether one goes to the orthodox party or not.

Just a few words about the Summer furs. I am afraid that they are going the extravagant limit, and there is no reason why this charming mode should be made unpopular in this way. Fur like everything else almost, can be used perfectly harmoniously as a decoration, whether it is Summer or Winter. The straw hat trimmed with fur has appeared as a natural consequence of the fashion. There are some that are charming. Ermine is the garniture most in evidence, but any fur can be used if it is done harmoniously.

I must, however, frown upon the fur muff for Summer. Little chiffon muffs, or the flower muff, are both pretty. The fur muff, however, brings in a Winter note that is very disharmonious to the Summer costume.

The new fur buttons are pretty, and can be used with telling effect on a number of gowns.

Fitch furs are attractive. I do not like for Summer the mixed furs. Plain furs are better, and in every case the fur itself should be subordinated to the whole effect. It is, after all, only an interesting note. There is no utility at all to it, and if it is allowed to dominate the whole costume it turns a pretty Summer dress into a hybrid Winter concoction.

A "Party Dress" That Is Not for the *Ingenue* Type

An Evening "Party Dress — Delicate, Dainty and Girlish
*(All "Lucile" Models.)*

A Dainty Gown for Country Clubs and Lawn Parties.

Photogravure
Picture Section

# Boston American

Sunday,
July 9, 1916

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Rheims and the Cathedral as They Appear Today—a Picturesque Mass of Ruin

Photo (C) Boston Post

It Is Still Cold in the North Sea. An Ice-Coated British Patrol Ship

Photo (C) Boston Post

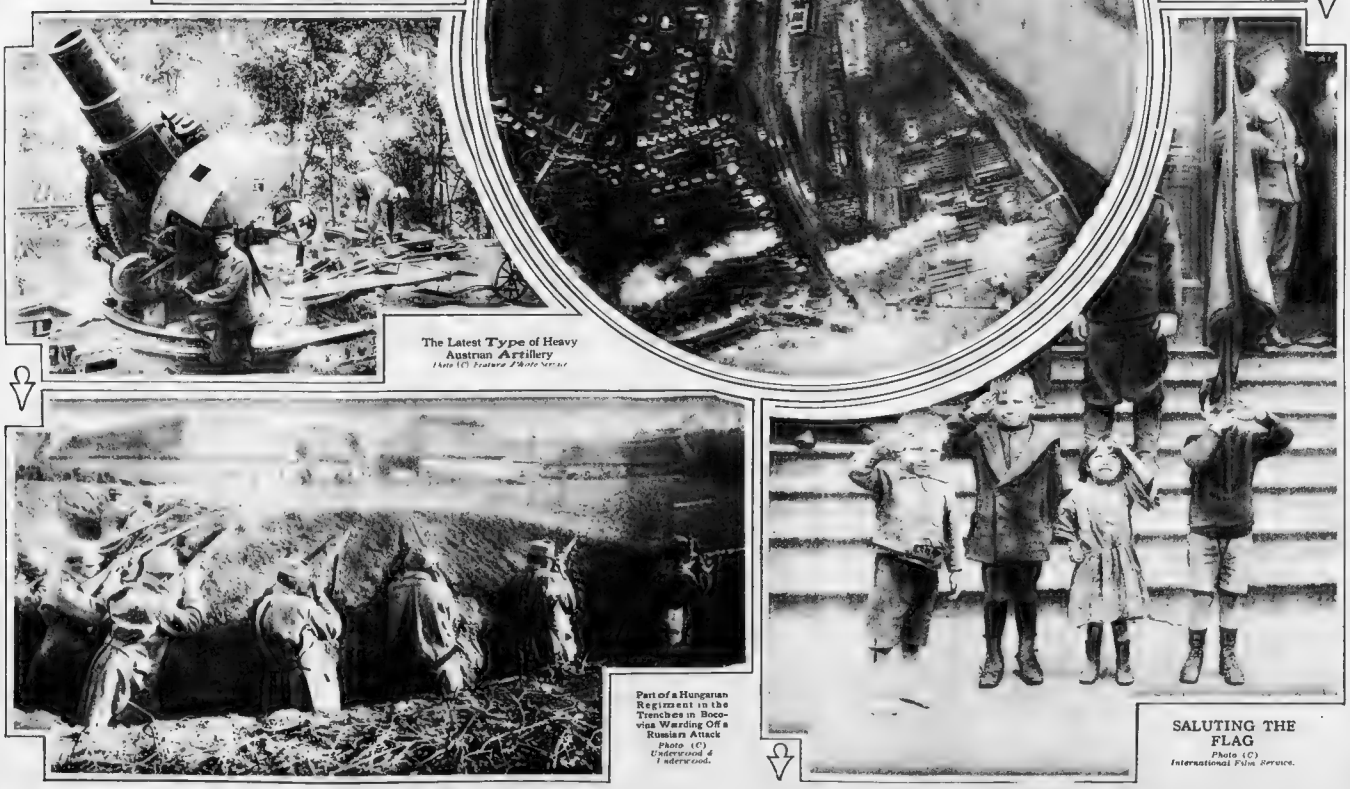
A Little Nurse and Her Wounded Soldier Collecting for the Red Cross

Photo (C) International Film Service

Photogravure Pictorial Section of the Boston Sunday American

Jubilant Lancashiremen After They Had Captured 360 Yards of Trenches at St. Eloi
Photo (C) Paul Thompson.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF PAGNY—This Photograph, Taken From an Aeroplane, Shows the Shells Bursting Over the Town
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.



The Latest Type of Heavy Austrian Artillery
Photo (C) Feature Photo Service

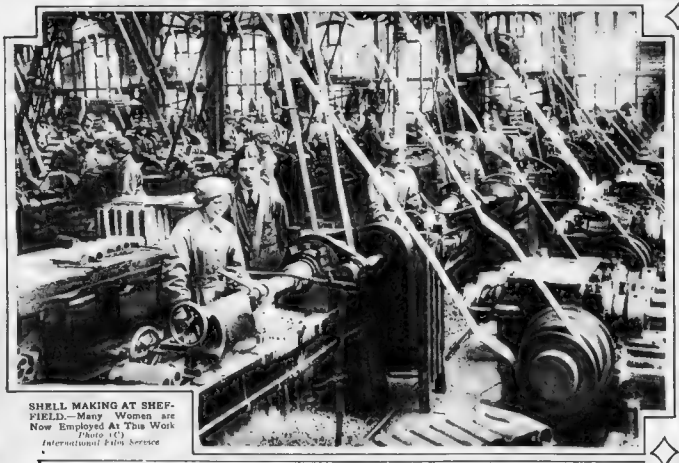


Part of a Hungarian Regiment in the Trenches in Bocovina Warding Off a Russian Attack
Photo (C) Underwood & Underwood.

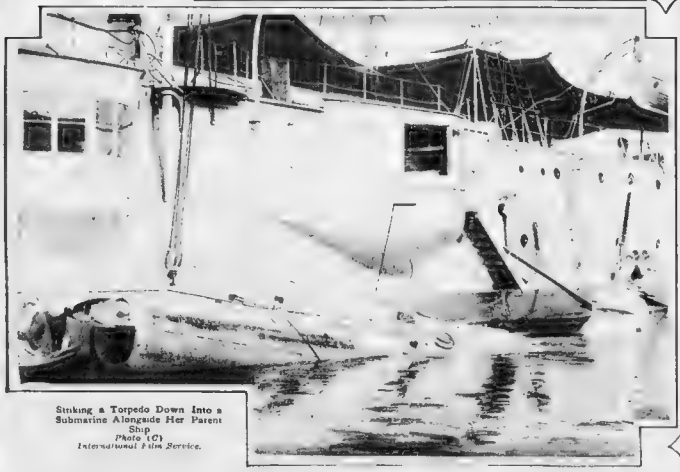


SALUTING THE FLAG
Photo (C) International Film Service.

The Terrible Ravages of the World's Greatest Battle—Verdun
*Photo (C) Paul Thompson.*



SHELL MAKING AT SHEFFIELD.—Many Women are Now Employed At This Work
*Photo (C) International Film Service*

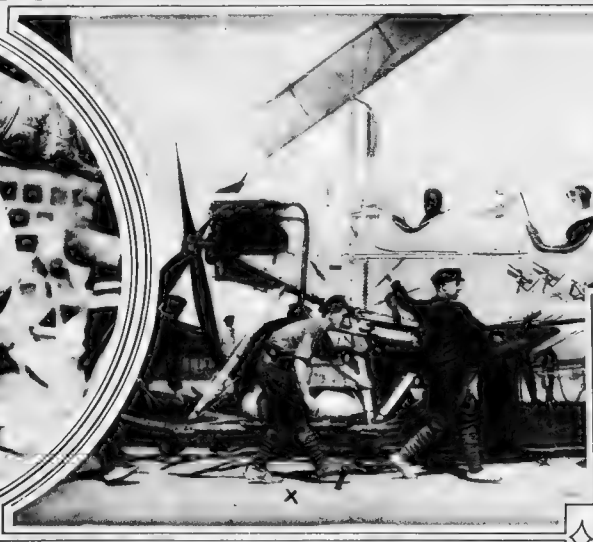


Sinking a Torpedo Down Into a Submarine Alongside Her Parent Ship
*Photo (C) International Film Service.*

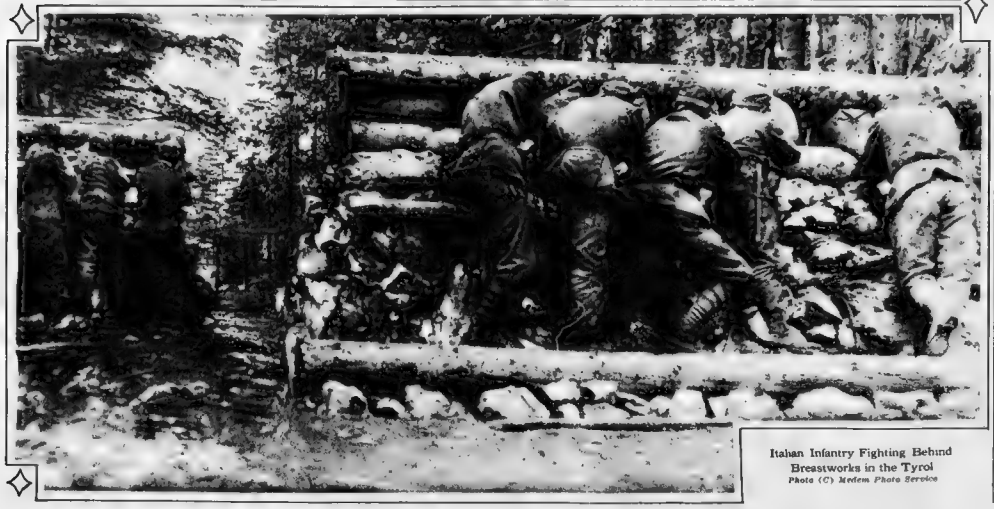
All That Is Left of a Wrecked Zeppelin
*Photo (C) International Film Service*

Latest Photograph of the City of Verdun, Showing the Actual Present Condition of the City. The Cathedral at the Top of the Hill has Survived the Continuous Four Months' Bombardment
*Photo (C) Medem Photo Service*

French Soldiers Examining a German Mitrailleuse Which Fell From a German Aeroplane During a Fight
*Photo (C) International Film Service*



A British Dirigible Leaving Its Hanger With Its Load of Bombs Beneath the Car
*(C) International Film Service*



Italian Infantry Fighting Behind Breastworks in the Tyrol
*Photo (C) Medem Photo Service*

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**A quick relief from sunburn**

Bathe with a solution of a few drops in a bowl of warm water. This will bring immediate and grateful relief.

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Bathe the face and it will relieve that smarting skin.

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*Sylpho-Nathol*

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Is concentrated, many times stronger than ordinary antiseptics. Endorsed by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, late chief of Food Bureau of Home-keeping Bureau of Boards, Sanitation and Health and Prof. I. H. Allyn, Director of the Westfield Laboratories.

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My Rowna combine style with comfort, correct conditions and fit figure when again normal.

Full line of Infants' Wear, Toys & Novelties.

Maternity Brassieres, Nightgowns, Petticoats, Combinations, Suits.

7 TEMPLE PLACE

AT No. 1 Park Street
799 Boylston Street
561 Fifth Ave. (N. Y.)

Frost & Galvin
INCORPORATED
FLOWERS

Unequalled facilities for executing large and small orders in all parts of the world.

COMIC SECTION
OF THE
BOSTON AMERICAN
July 9, 1916
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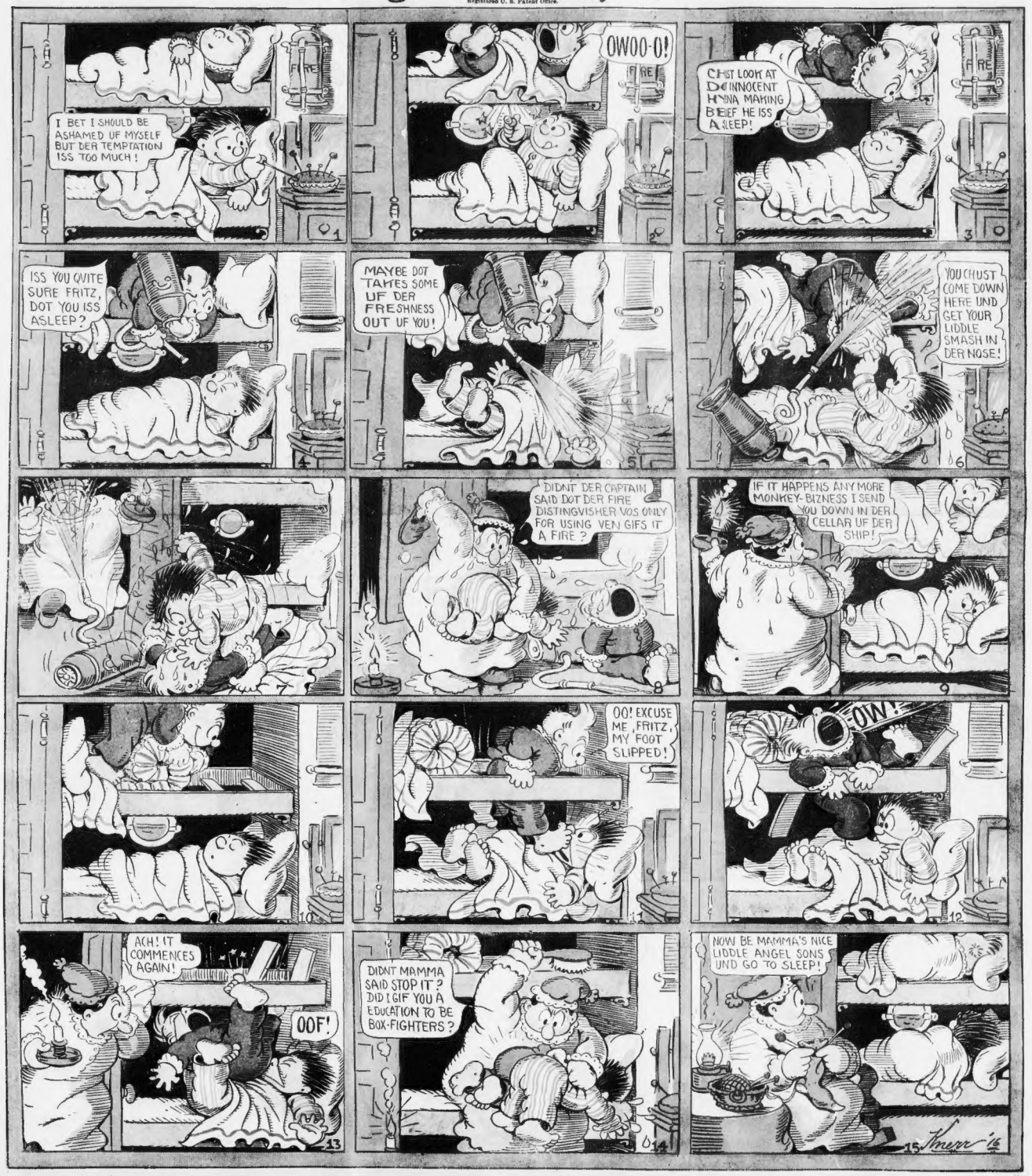
# The Original Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office.


I BET I SHOULD BE ASHAMED UF MYSELF BUT DER TEMPTATION ISS TOO MUCH!
OWOO-O!
FIRE
CHST LOOK AT DE INNOCENT HYNA MAKING BELIEF HE ISS A SLEEP!
ISS YOU QVITE SURE FRITZ, DOT YOU ISS ASLEEP?
MAYBE DOT TAKES SOME UF DER FRESHNESS OUT UF YOU!
YOU CHUST COME DOWN HERE UND GET YOUR LIDDLE SMASH IN DER NOSE!
DIDNT DER CAPTAIN SAID DOT DER FIRE DISTINGVISHER VOS ONLY FOR USING VEN GIFS IT A FIRE?
IF IT HAPPENS ANY MORE MONKEY-BIZNESS I SEND YOU DOWN IN DER CELLAR UF DER SHIP!
OO! EXCUSE ME, FRITZ, MY FOOT SLIPPED!
OW!
ACH! IT COMMENCES AGAIN!
OOF!
DIDNT MAMMA SAID STOP IT? DID I GIF YOU A EDUCATION TO BE BOX-FIGHTERS?
NOW BE MAMMA'S NICE LIDDLE ANGEL SONS UND GO TO SLEEP!
Knerr

# JIMMY

## This Is What Comes of Getting Gay With Pinkey

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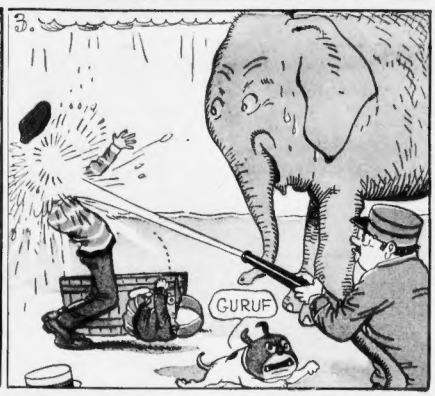
3.
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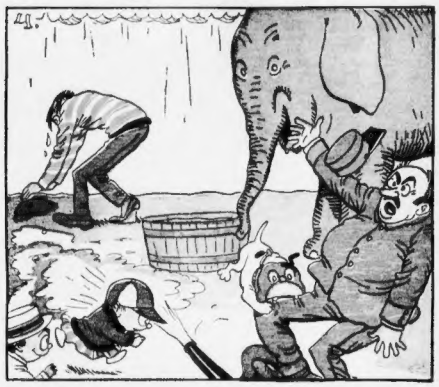

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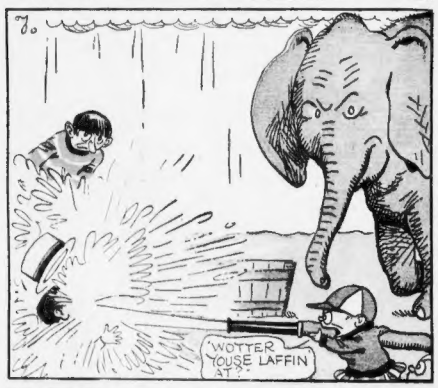


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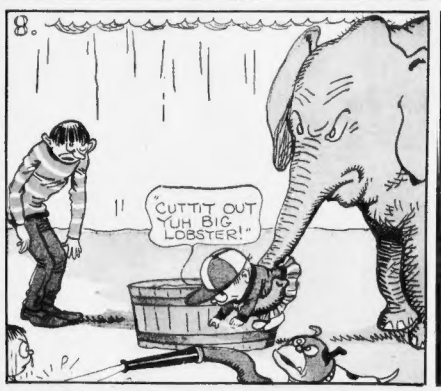


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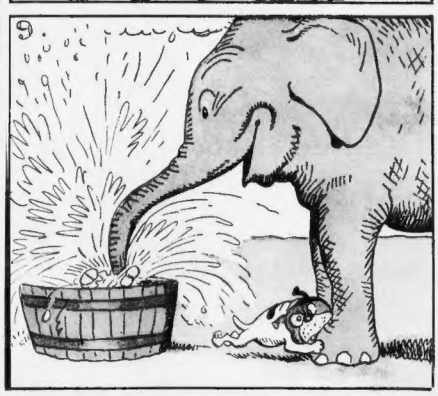

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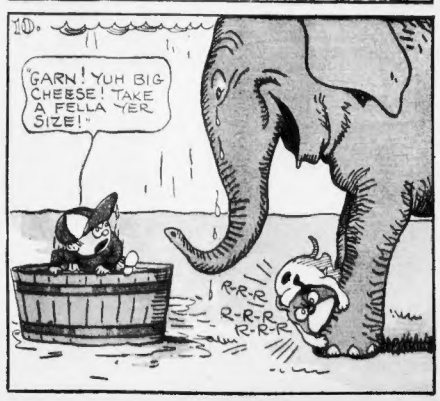


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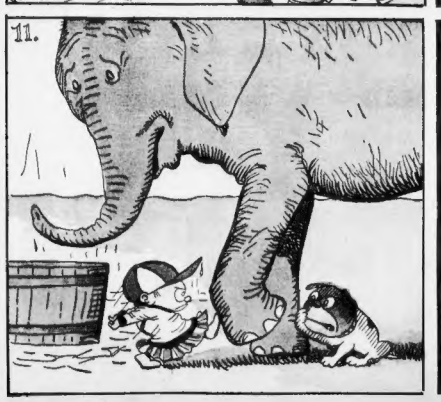

12.

# The Whole Blooming Family

## The Next Time That Father Is Sleepy He Might Try a Boiler Factory

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I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM SMITHY
A LONG WAY TO ANYWHERE
HE IS RUNNING AWAY FROM ME
Mr Billy Black
Dear Billy
I wonder is murder a sin under all circumstances. Smithy just got busy and choosed me and then wished himself on the Browns. There are the Blacks and the Whites and the Greens and the Grays all living in the neighborhood and he has to pick me. I am going to be guilty of justifiable homicide before long maybe I can kill him with Kindness

# There Was No Escape

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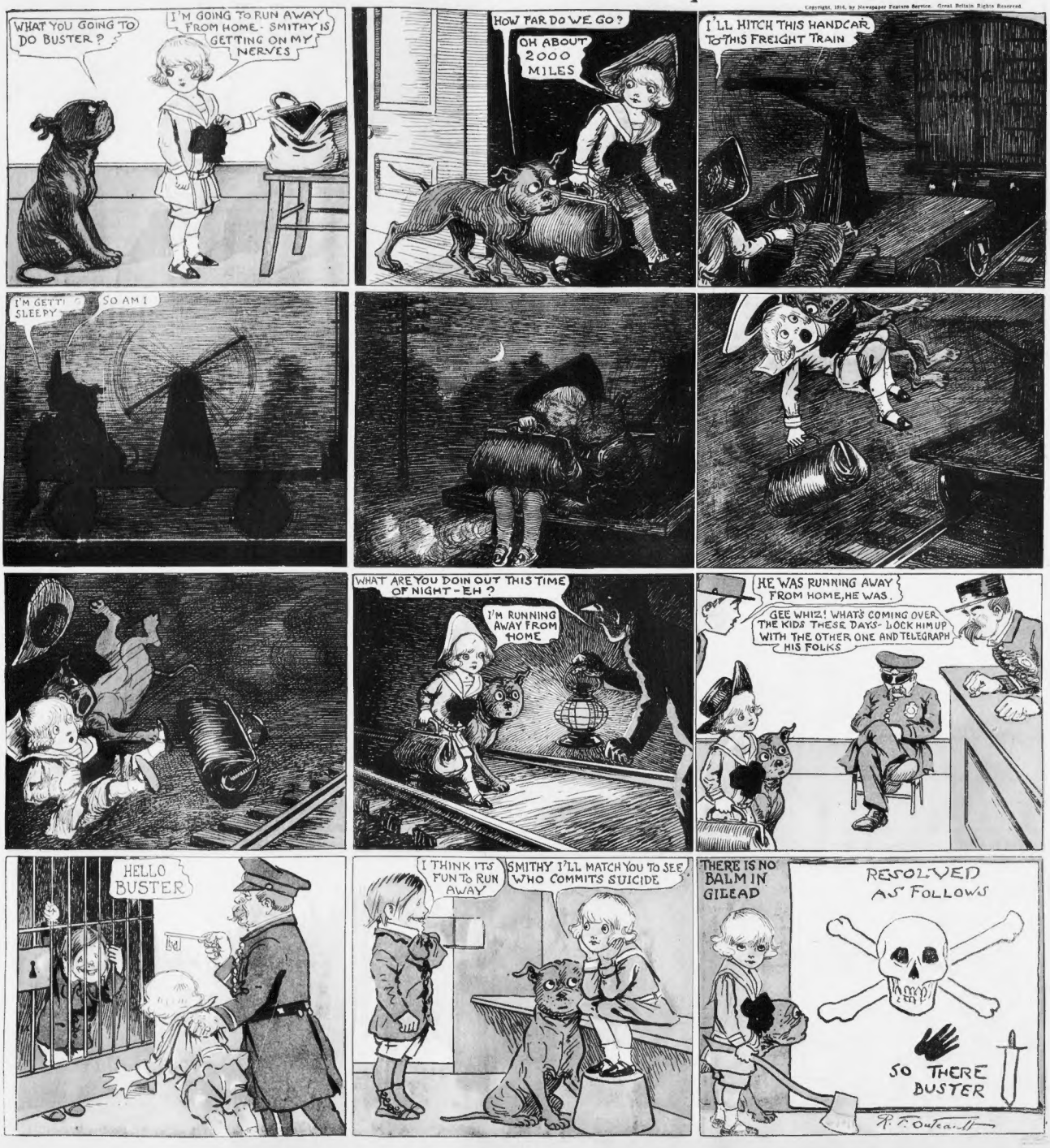
WHAT YOU GOING TO DO BUSTER ?
I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME - SMITHY IS GETTING ON MY NERVES
HOW FAR DO WE GO ?
OH ABOUT 2000 MILES
I'LL HITCH THIS HANDCAR TO THIS FREIGHT TRAIN
I'M GETT' SLEEPY
SO AM I
WHAT ARE YOU DOIN OUT THIS TIME OF NIGHT - EH ?
I'M RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME
HE WAS RUNNING AWAY FROM HOME, HE WAS.
GEE WHIZ! WHAT'S COMING OVER THE KIDS THESE DAYS - LOCK HIM UP WITH THE OTHER ONE AND TELEGRAPH HIS FOLKS
HELLO BUSTER
I THINK ITS FUN TO RUN AWAY
SMITHY I'LL MATCH YOU TO SEE WHO COMMITS SUICIDE
THERE IS NO BALM IN GILEAD
RESOLVED AS FOLLOWS
SO THERE BUSTER
R. F. Outcault